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Baggott named assistant to the chancellor

JEFF ENGELHARDT
Daily Egyptian



From coordinating clean up efforts in the aftermath of the May 8 derecho to helping create a nursing program, Jake

Baggott has done a little bit of everything at SIUC.

Now Baggott will have to use his 25 years of experience to assist Rita Cheng, the university's next chancellor, who is coming in as an outsider from the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

Baggott beat out five other candidates to become the new assistant to the chancellor Monday. He will take over for Susan Ferry — who retired after 11

years in the position and 30 years at the university — on March 1.

Ted Grace, director of the Student Health Center, said Baggott's vast knowledge of the campus and experience with staff and faculty from all departments makes him a perfect fit for the position.

Grace, who came to the university in July 2008, said he named Baggott as his associate director because of Bag-

gott's ability to get him up to speed about campus history and operations.

"I've only been here a year and a half and he's been wonderful in helping me know the ropes, so we're sad to see him go but it's a dream position for him," Grace said. "His deep history with the campus will be very beneficial for a new chancellor coming from outside the campus."

Baggott said he has enjoyed his

time at the Student Health Center, but is excited for the opportunity to tackle the most pressing issues on the campus. Baggott has handled the financial responsibilities for the health center and is a member of the Saluki First Year Experience committee, giving him a wide scope of experiences, he said.

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A TREAT FOR EVERYONE



GENNA ORD | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Chelsey Crispin, of Sesser, hands a dog treat to her Dachshund, Roxie, as Crispin's younger sister, Kodee, 3, looks on while eating her own treat at Petco Animal Supplies in Carbondale. According to About.com, today is National Dog Biscuit Day.

Angela Saunders, general manager of Petco, said that some of the treats are good for people's consumption too. "They're people cookies," she said. "They just have a little less sugar than normal ones."

Saluki's Healthiest Loser holds first competition

ERIN HOLCOMB
Daily Egyptian

The sweat. The tears. The hard work. The cry of pain. The cry of success.

It was all part of the first competition in the Saluki's Healthiest Loser contest Monday at the Recreation Center.

It is the second time the Lifestyle Enhancement Center has put on the program, said Lynne Thompson-Cundiff, assistant director of the Recreation Center.

Sixteen students were chosen to compete in two teams based on the times they could work out — one team trains at 6 a.m. and another at 7 p.m., she said.

Teammates cheered on their partners as they were either frantically rowing or running on the upper track, trying to complete as many laps and rows as they could within the 20-minute time limit.

The participants said the competition is more than just about winning or losing weight.

It's about learning a healthier lifestyle and working together as a team, said Eric Hoffman, a senior from Elk Grove Village studying mechanical engineering.

"My teammates are a huge motivation," said Hoffman, who is part of the morning team. "You wake up and the accountability is what makes you show up in the morning."

Alan Beck, a senior from Steelville studying exercise science and the trainer for the morning team, said the weight loss doesn't matter as much as the lessons about living a healthier lifestyle.

Beck said one participant has quit smoking for the competition.

"Quitting smoking is healthy in itself," Beck said. "Even if they don't lose weight at all, quitting smoking is a lot healthier in the long run."

The competition also helps motivate

wave the students, said Marilynn Ross, a graduate student in educational administration from Carbondale.

"I'm excited. I'm a competitor," Ross said. "I won't quit."

Thompson-Cundiff said some changes have been made to the contest this time around. It has the same concept as the show that inspired it, "The Biggest Loser," but it differs in many

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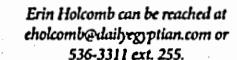


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Scrap yards turn junk into treasure, recyclables

NICK QUIGLEY
Daily Egyptian

The government may have had its Cash for Clunkers program, but area residents have been taking the recycling of old vehicles upon themselves for years.

Dozens of individuals and several full-fledged junkyards in southern Illinois are in the business of recycling junk cars. With the price of scrap metal hovering around \$145 per ton, some individuals are in it for the money, while others see scrapping as a way to help those in need or help promote a cleaner environment.

Paul Mace, of Benton, said he has picked up junk cars for more than 10 years and after his mother passed away three years ago, he began scrapping as a way to give to charity. Mace began donating a portion of the money made from recycling cars to St. Jude Children's Hospital through country radio station Z100, he said.

"In December, I had a pretty good month," Mace said. "I donated I think either \$200 or \$300 to St. Jude's."

John Clark of Clark & Son, a recycling facility in Cobden, has been in the business about seven years. He said one of his main objectives is to reduce the impact junk cars can have on the environment.

"We pick up anything from Volkswagens to Greyhounds," Clark said. "It's all about cleaning up the environment."

Hauling off the vehicles is only part of the process, according to those in the scrap business. Before it can be crushed and recycled, each car must undergo a process to eliminate possible environment hazards they might pose. Those in the scrap business say they take special care to be as environmentally friendly as possible.

Mace said most cars he picks up are brought back to his pole barn where he'll try to salvage the battery or tires if they're in good condition, before taking the car

to the scales to be weighed. The rest of the car is left alone, as he doesn't want to be responsible for any environmental damage, Mace said.

"I don't take the radiators or catalytic converters off these cars," Mace said. "Because if I did, the EPA would come down on me hard and I don't want that."

Tim Brown, manager of T&T Recycling in Hurst, said it is vital for the scrapping industry to maintain environmentally sound facilities.

Brown said his facility drains the gas tanks, removes batteries and tries to keep the process as easy as possible for the customer. Most of the time the customer will have to do little beyond dropping the car off at the yard, he said.

"If a scrap yard is really wise, they'll see to it that there aren't any environmental hazards," Brown said. "Otherwise, when you decide to retire, they'll take everything you've worked for all your life."

Clark said his business removes the motors, transmissions and drains all the fluids before the cars are crushed.

"We put the cars on concrete, and we have a place we sell the fluids to," he said.

While many businesses in the junk car industry simply scrap the cars, others store and sell them for parts.

Jim Riggs, an employee of Dan's Used Auto Parts in Carterville, said their yard deals almost exclusively with wrecked cars available from insurance claims. He said a car could sit on the lot for up to two years while it is parted out, but after a while, it gets damaged and corroded.

"There's no environmental hazards that I know of," Riggs said. "We clean that stuff up as we go."

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A pile of old engines and car parts cover the ground at Dan's Used Auto Parts at 1117 N. Division St. in Carterville. The lot is home to hundreds of old and new cars that have been totaled in crashes.

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"I'm here. That's all I wanted. It would be nice to get a medal of any color."

Bill Schuffenhauer
U.S. bobsledder and three-time Olympian, on his journey to Vancouver; Schuffenhauer spent most of his childhood homeless on the streets with drug-addicted parents

"It was horrible. There were cars on rooftops, there were vans and trucks that had fallen and been totally crushed."

Andreas Holzer
A German tourist, on the floods and mudslides on the Portuguese island of Madeira that have killed at least 42 people

Canada drops medals quest

JAIME ARON
The Associated Press

VANCOUVER, British Columbia — Seeing how their neighbors down south have owned the podium so far, Canadian officials are giving up on their goal of winning the medal count at the Vancouver Olympics.

The concession speech by the leader of Canada's Olympic committee — "I'm not going to live in a fool's paradise and think we're going to win" — is pretty realistic. Canadian athletes had only nine medals as of Monday afternoon, one less than the Americans' bronze medals.

The United States has 24 medals, most of all countries. Canada was in a three-way tie for fourth.

This white flag is another blow for Canadians still reeling from their hockey team's loss to the United States Sunday. It also stings because of the \$117 million and five years invested into an "Own The Podium" program aimed at earning the most medals at these Winter Olympics.

"I think we did the right thing," COC head Chris Rudge said. "Would I modify (expectations) based on the knowledge that we have now? Sure, I would."

At least the locals still have some measures of revenge. Their men's curling team — not as popular as the men's hockey team, but still a source of pride — knocked out the U.S. team Monday, and there's

a good chance the countries will meet in the women's hockey finals.

The Americans advanced with a 9-1 victory over Sweden in the semifinals. Canada was playing Finland later Monday to determine the opponent in the gold-medal game. The final is Thursday.

With the U.S. guaranteed no worse than silver, that means the Americans can claim 25 medals, matching their total from the 2006 Turin Games, which had been their record for a Winter Olympics not held in the United States.

The U.S. Olympic Committee didn't offer any targets for Vancouver, but it seems safe to say the delegation has met or even surpassed the best-case scenario.

To appreciate how well Americans have done, consider that with 37 events left, they are:

— closing in on their record for most medals at any Winter Games (34, at the 2002 Salt Lake City Games).

— in position to win the overall medals count for only the second time. The other was the 1932 Lake Placid Olympics. That was the third Winter Olympics and it featured just 14 events.

Yet the medals race certainly isn't over.

Germany tied the Americans for the most gold (seven) and upped its total to 21 with a big haul Monday. The Germans won the women's cross-country team sprint and got silver in the men's team



JOHN LOK / MCCLATCHY TRIBUNE

A USA fan has Old Glory pulled down by a Canadian fan before the first period of a men's hockey preliminary round match Sunday at Canada Hockey Place in Vancouver, British Columbia. The Americans won 5-3. Canadian officials have given up on winning the medal count at this year's Games.

sprint and in ski jumping.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY

What a day to remember for U.S. coach Mark Johnson.

On the 30th anniversary of the "Miracle on Ice" — in which he scored two goals — Johnson saw his team avenge their 2006 Olympic shootout loss to Sweden.

The Americans jumped ahead 4-0, then put the game away with

four goals early in the third period, all against Kim Martin, the same goalie who stunned them in Turin.

Monique Lamoureux scored three goals. Angela Ruggiero, a four-time Olympian playing in her record 250th game, also scored.

CURLING

Skip John Shuster's team got an early lead over Canada, but wound up losing 7-2 in a shortened match.

The Americans fell to 2-6 going into their finale Monday night against China.

Shuster won bronze four years ago, helping bring more attention to this sport. It was the first U.S. curling medal at the Olympics and the first in a major men's competition since 1978. They couldn't build on it, though, losing three straight matches in extra ends (which are like innings in baseball).

Outlook no brighter for Obama's new health plan

ERICA WERNER
RICARDO ALONSO-ZALDIVAR
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Starting over on health care, President Barack Obama knows his chances aren't looking much more promising.

A year after he called for a far-reaching overhaul, Obama unveiled his most detailed plan yet on Monday. Realistically, he's just hoping to win a big enough slice, to silence the talk of a failing presidency.

The 10-year, \$1 trillion plan, like the current Democratic version in the Senate, would bring health insurance to more than 31 million

Americans who now lack it. Government insurance, wouldn't be included, a problem for Democratic progressives. Republicans are skeptical about where the money would come from — and about Obama's claim that the plan wouldn't raise the federal deficit.

Striking out in one fresh direction that should have wide appeal, Obama would give federal regulators new powers over the insurance industry, a reaction to a rash of double-digit premium hikes that have infuriated policy holders in California and other states.

The plan is supposed to be the starting point for Obama's tele-

vised, bipartisan health care summit Thursday — a new beginning after a year of wrangling and letting Congress take the lead. Yet Republicans were quick to dismiss it as a meld of two Democratic bills the public doesn't want. Democrats, while reaffirming their commitment to major changes, reacted cautiously, mindful that Obama is asking them to stake their political fortunes in the fall elections.

In the end, Americans who have listened to a year of talk about big changes in their health care may see much smaller changes, if any. The president is likely to have to settle for much less than he wants — small-

bore legislation that would smooth the rough edges of today's system but stop well short of coverage for nearly everyone.

Still, any kind of win on health care would be good for Obama right now. For a president, victory often begets victory, defeat spawns defeat. A modest achievement would allow Obama to move on to other pressing issues, claiming credit for getting something done despite the harshest partisan environment in years.

White House spokesman Dan Pfeiffer called the proposal "an opening bid" for Thursday's summit. "One thing I want to be very clear about is that the president expects

and believes the American people deserve an up-or-down vote on health reform," he said.

But privately, a senior White House official sought to lower expectations, saying a solid single is better than striking out swinging for the fences. He spoke on condition of anonymity because of the sensitivity of the issue.

Liberal Rep. Anthony Weiner, D-N.Y., one of the rank-and-file lawmakers who would have to close ranks to pass Obama's proposal, questioned what's left in it for him after the president decided to dump a government insurance option sought by progressives.

WIREREPORTS

NEW YORK

Suspect cites attack plan against New York City subway

NEW YORK — A former airport shuttle driver accused of buying beauty supplies to make bombs for an attack on New York City subway pleaded guilty Monday, admitting he agreed to conduct an al-Qaida-led "martyrdom plot" because of U.S. involvement in his native Afghanistan.

Najibullah Zaid told a judge the terror network recruited him to be a suicide bomber in New York, where he went to high school and once worked a coffee car just blocks from the World Trade Center site.

WASHINGTON D.C.

General says he has badmap plan to alter timing of combat exit

WASHINGTON — The top U.S. general in Iraq said Monday he could slow the exit of U.S. combat forces this year if Iraqi politics are chaotic following elections this spring. Gen. Ray Odierno said there are no signs that will be necessary, but he says he has a Plan B and told his superiors about it during Washington meetings over the past week.

The U.S. has about 95,000 troops in Iraq nearly seven years after the American-led invasion that overthrew dictator Saddam Hussein. That's the lowest number of American forces in the country since the invasion.

WASHINGTON D.C.

Military making 'steady progress' in Marjah, Afghan war in general

WASHINGTON — The nation's top defense leaders said Monday that U.S.-led forces were making steady progress in their efforts in a Taliban stronghold in southern Afghanistan but faced stiffer resistance than expected and the operation would take longer than hoped.

Adm. Mike Mullen, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, told reporters at the Pentagon the efforts against the Taliban were "messy" and "incredibly wasteful," as was war in general. "But that doesn't mean it's not worth the cost."

IRAN

Uranium enrichment facilities built to protect them from attack

TEHRAN — Iran said Monday it plans to build two new uranium enrichment facilities deep inside mountains to protect them from attack, a new challenge to Western powers trying to curb Tehran's nuclear program for fear it is aimed at making weapons.

All Akbar Salehi, who is also Iran's vice president, said Tehran intends to use its more advanced centrifuges at the new sites, a decision that could add to growing concerns in the West over Tehran's program because the technology would allow Iran to accelerate the pace of its program.

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EDITORIAL CARTOON



GUEST COLUMN

Anti-obesity campaign adds to SIUC's shame culture

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I am fat.

Four feet, 11 inches, 225 pounds — FAT. This is a fact about me, no more a shame than the fact that I am short, blue-eyed and have attached earlobes. Michelle Obama, however, thinks my body is a failure. Her "anti-obesity" campaign is an attempt to stereotype and eradicate people like me.

Though she claims to be concerned about health more than size, her rhetoric conveys that fat people are inactive and overfed, that we can be judged by size and that if we were all doing the "right things," we'd all be thin.

Most people believe and act on such myths. Weight loss is a multi-

billion-dollar industry, though no program has ever been shown to work long term.

Kindergartners believe fat people are dirty, lazy and stupid. Insurers charge us extra, regardless of health or habits. We are restricted in travel, adoption and employment. People encounter and endorse anti-fat messages everywhere — including at SIUC.

I have learned well that my body is unacceptable here. A 2005 DAILY EGYPTIAN comic strip featured a thin man "mooing" at a group of fat people in a cafeteria. I guess that was supposed to be funny.

Thursday's DE contained an "obesity" headline and an anti-fat cartoon in the Voices section. In 2007, I was enjoying a rare ice-cream treat when two students walked past and said, disgusted,

Yes, SIUC has a weight problem, but it isn't the fat people. It's fat-phobia. While pleasurable activity and nourishing foods can improve everyone's well-being, Obama's anti-fat campaign is unnecessary here.

"You should stop eating at DQ."

A Facebook group exists for thin people declaring "I'm Not the Reason SIUC is the 4th Fattest School," illustrated with a shaming "faceless fattle" picture.

"Obesity" is discussed in classes without any critique, forcing me as a TA to grade papers filled with calls to do away with my kind. A campus bulletin board last year asked "If everybody were physically educated, would there be an obesity epidemic?" implying I am a failure of PE.

At the Student Center this year, a poster depicting a fat person eat-

ing an enormous burger encouraged people to "Waist Less." I was even once advised not to accept an assistantship because the supervisor is notorious for harassing larger people, leaving diet brochures in employee mail slots and telling students who come for academic support that they need to lose weight.

The final straw was the Saluki Healthiest Loser competition, which claims to be about health and not weight, but still most heavily rewards losing inches and fat. It ignores the fact that many people can change behaviors and remain the size they were before, and

weight fluctuations are often short-term. It ignores how decreased stigma and increased acceptance promote longer-lasting health improvements.

Yes, SIUC has a weight problem, but it isn't the fat people. It's fat-phobia. While pleasurable activity and nourishing foods can improve everyone's well-being, Obama's anti-fat campaign is unnecessary here.

Fatties on this campus have already received the message our bodies signify individual and societal failure, unhealthiness and shame.

It's time for a new direction. It's time for a size-diversity organization and a Saluki Biggest Winner program, teaching people the facts about sizism, fat-positivity and "health-at-every-size."

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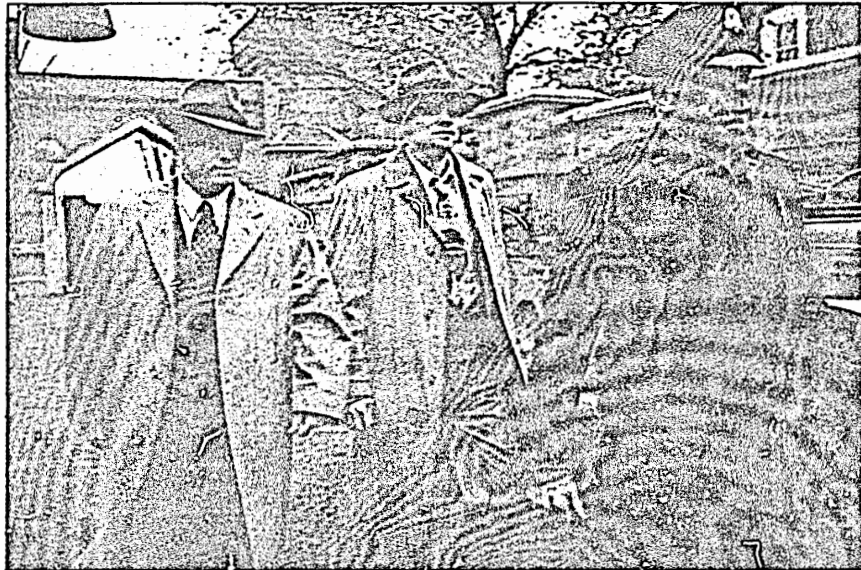
Starring: Leonardo DiCaprio,
Mark Ruffalo, Ben Kingsley,
Max Von Sydow, Michelle Williams
Directed by: Martin Scorsese
Runtime: 138 min.
Rating: 3.5 out of 5

In a month full of horrible movies, "Shutter Island" represents an opportunity for movie lovers the return of one of America's greatest directors Martin Scorsese.

Leonardo DiCaprio stars as Teddy Daniels, a U.S. Marshal who is investigating a disappearance at Shutter Island, a mental institution for the criminally insane. However, he and his partner Chuck (Mark Ruffalo) begin to suspect there is more than meets the eye as they learn the facility's inner workings.

The institution's doctors, Dr. Cawley (Ben Kingsley) and Dr. Naehring (Max Von Sydow), refuse to answer Daniel's questions and staff members conceal pieces of the truth. On top of everything, Daniels continually has hallucinations of his dead wife Dolores (Michelle Williams) and begins to lose his mind.

Master of the crime drama, Scorsese has only touched on the psychological thriller a handful of times, most notably with "Cape Fear." While these films are not as deep as his masterpieces, such as "Taxi Driver" or "Goodfellas," Scorsese shows he is careful with his script selections be-



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cause his thrillers are better than most of the competition.

Many thrillers tend to be elaborate and details are rarely revealed. Unfortunately, sometimes certain details do not connect and the twists make no sense. With "Shutter Island," some minor details are questionable, but the overall plot connects well and all major questions are answered. The movie keeps the viewer guessing until the end.

While the story line is engaging, the emotion is missing. Why is Teddy's situation worth caring about?

What deeper connections can be made? The audience only gets a limited view of Teddy's past and he never connects with them.

There is never a dull moment in Scorsese's skillful film, with constantly changing angles and fast-moving shots. At some point, however, it proves to be too much. The attention is taken away from the story and the context of conversations can be lost. It is much more apparent in the first half of the movie, but it calms down as the plot progresses. Appearing in three other Scorsese

films, DiCaprio brings out his best with the famed director. He basically plays two characters: a hard-nosed detective and a vulnerable man slowly losing his sanity. Ruffalo is also impressive as the always-cool partner who acts as Teddy's reasonable voice.

Sydow and Kingsley are extremely effective as the creepy doctors with a secret and always seem to steal the scene.

The movie's greatest strength is its ability to disturb the viewer. As sick as it sounds, there is something profound in Scorsese's ability to make

one's jaw drop and cringe at certain scenes. These scenes are important for the audience to understand Teddy psychologically.

Despite being 68 years old, Scorsese continues to make movies outside his comfort zone. While it is not the next "Silence of the Lambs," "Shutter Island" is an adequate thriller that will not disappoint.

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"This is a diverse opportunity to have an impact in a helpful way because the institution is facing a lot of challenges," Baggott said. "There's no doubt it's going to be a busy start, but I'm encouraged and excited about it."

Both Grace and Chancellor Sam Goldman said Baggott's initiative has stood out.

After a severe storm on May 8, 2009, caused damage around campus, Grace said Baggott took the lead in discussions involving

Goldman and SIU President Glenn Poshard to start a cleanup process as soon as possible.

Goldman said Baggott also showed the same leadership qualities when the university started a nursing program. He said Baggott was instrumental in finding the right space and people to get the program running.

"Jake has strong leadership planning and decision making that he developed early on through his military career and here on this campus," Goldman said. "He and I have worked on several projects and he can hit the ground running."

Ferry said the position does not offer any other option but to hit the ground running.

Ferry, who was worked with multiple administrators in Anthony Hall since 1982, said it is a challenging job but offers something new every day.

"It is very busy, you have to do a lot of multitasking and you are doing something different every day, which I like," Ferry said. "Basically this job requires you to find solutions and do what is best for the university."

Goldman said Baggott also has the most important qualification

for the position — the trust and support of the incoming chancellor.

Throughout the search process, Goldman said Cheng interviewed and met with the five finalists to help make a final decision. He said the relationship he had with Ferry was vital to the decisions he made and the same would apply for Baggott and Cheng.

"When I met with Dr. Cheng I made it clear to her that I understand how important the relationship is between this position and the chancellor," Baggott said. "I'm excited about working with her."

I think it's a great opportunity for the institution and I'm glad to be a part of it."

Baggott's appointment is pending approval from the Board of Trustees.

As Baggott prepares to leave his associate director post at the Student Health Center, Grace said his staff would look for ways to disperse Baggott's responsibilities without having to find a replacement at his position.

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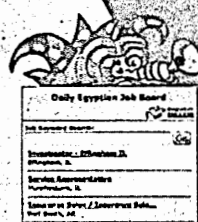
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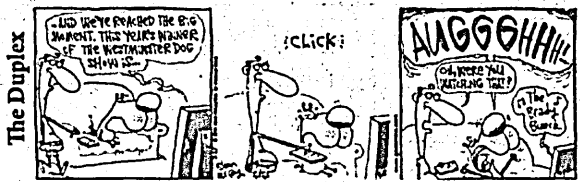
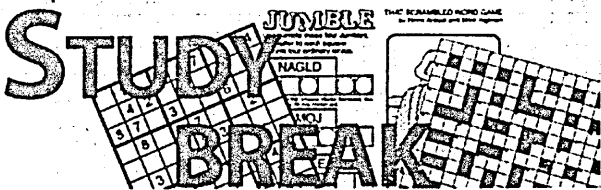
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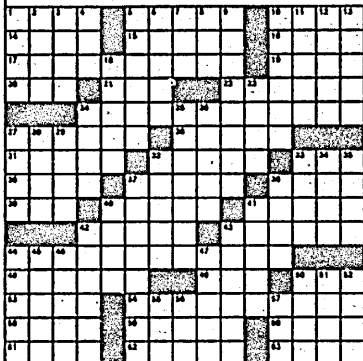
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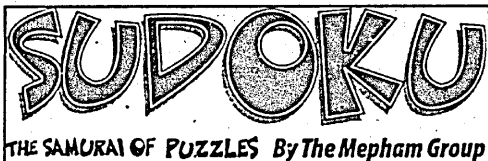
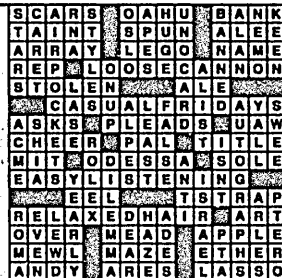
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1 Have status
5 Less adorned, as walls
10 Wordless singing style
14 Land parcel unit
15 Big gig venue
16 Heading for a chore list
17 Devotee of a Sistine Chapel feature?
19 Charles Lamb's rom du plume
20 Sixth sense, briefly
21 Carnival city
22 Portage vessels
24 Devotee of green ice cream?
27 Final furniture coat
30 Round at the tavern
31 Pennsylvania Dutch group
32 Buddy of Tom and Dick?
33 Important time
35 Pop choice
37 Numbers after the dec-

mal point
38 Top of the glass
39 cut barely make
40 Tadpoles' mileus
41 Like fresh celery
42 Capital where 'Aida' premiered
43 Trained animal's repertoire
44 Devotee of thunderstorms?
48 Idolizes
49 Fish eggs
50 In the style of
53 Hand, in Juárez
54 Devotee of a classical language?
58 'Beg pardon'
59 Express a view
60 Uncooperative contraction
61 Annoyed
62 Looks after
63 Stopping points

Down
1 Meet event
2 Suit toppers
3 Vacation option
4 Sushi choice
5 Send into exile
6 Special inno
7 Arbitrator with a whistle
8 Bambo' doe
9 Outer landowners
10 Workers with pads
11 Punctuation in play dialogues
12 French farewell
13 Best man's offer
18 Joyce's countrymen
23 Like a screened porch
24 Tower city
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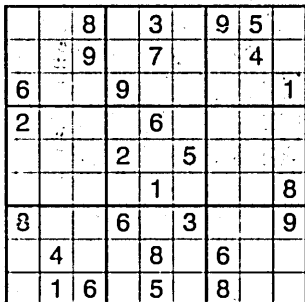
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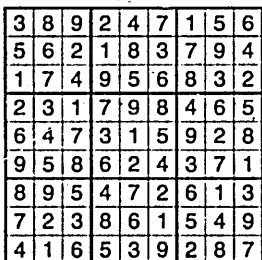


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Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk.



Monday's answers



Horoscopes

By Nancy Black and Stephanie Clements

Today's birthday — Whatever's as you in the coming year, dreams provide surprising clues. Pay attention to the messages that come to you when you're sleeping or simply daydreaming. This powerful source of feelings and symbols helps you dealing with family issues. You may shift old ways of thinking letting go of worn-out attitudes.

Aries (March 21-April 19) — Today is a 5 — Share a musical experience with friends. It could be a concert or an e-mail link to a new tune. Relax in the comfort of a familiar venue with people you know.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is a 7 — As the Moon enters the sign of Cancer, you find yourself freed up to pursue more than one great opportunity. Power is yours to wield.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is a 7 — If you bring all your powers of persuasion to the table, you'll find that others defer without objection. Argue angrily and you'll lose your audience.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is a 6 — Every ache and pain you wake up with can be relieved with a hot shower. Sing your way to relaxation. Then take charge of the day and do as you wish.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is a 6 — Put pen to paper or fingers to keyboard and let the ideas flow. Take extra care with medicines and monitor dosages diligently.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is a 6 — It's time to bring your ideas to the table. Work flow smoothly as you express yourself to team members or family. Wait for the final result. It's worth it.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Today is a 7 — You need imagination to penetrate a long-held web of concepts and feelings, but don't get them in stone. There's room for different points of view.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Today is a 6 — Rain in early morning enthusiasm. Others aren't quite ready. You'll convince them later. Celebrate with ethnic food. Try something new.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is a 6 — Unleash all of your persuasive powers. You can use them at home in social settings or in a confrontation over money. Dial down your opinion.

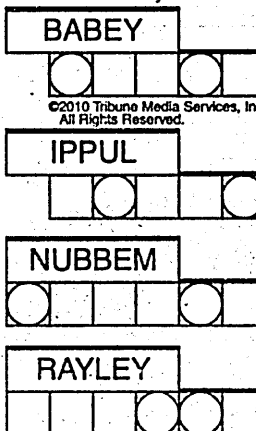
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is a 7 — Your partner really needs a vacation. If you can't plan it instantly, at least schedule it. Choose a destination not too far from home.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is a 7 — Focus on written work. You make headway on a paper or report. Include unusual tidbits of information to make the world more interesting.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is a 6 — Expect a lot of conversation today. A future goal doesn't escape completion. Exercise patience in these early stages. The magic happens in the aging process.

JUMBLE

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



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Monday's answers

Jumbles: BERTH HUMID METRIC PONCHO
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THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Mike Arglion and Jeff Kneurek



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

(Answers tomorrow)

Saluki Insider

The 2010 NFL Scouting Combine gets underway this Saturday in Indianapolis. What pro prospect has the most to gain or lose in this four-day long job interview?



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Tim Tebow claims to have changed his throwing motion, getting away from his long windup he had while quarterbacking Florida. Tebow is an athletic quarterback with good arm strength, so if he can compact his throwing motion, there's a chance he could make it in the NFL.

Texas quarterback Colt McCoy has been, in my opinion, disrespected in this whole scouting process. McCoy holds Texas school records for career passer rating, 157.26, and touchdowns, 94, but McCoy still needs to prove St. Louis can build its offense around him.

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Sam Bradford has the most to prove. The guy was set to be the top quarterback in the draft, but an injury sidelined him for his entire junior season. If I had a say, I would have him stay another season at Oklahoma, but if he is going to come out, he better "wow" a few scouts and show them he is healed and ready for the NFL.

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But that does not change the fact that this is still the biggest rivalry in the Missouri Valley Conference.

A win against the Bluejays won't change the fact that, up until this point, the Salukis are 15-12 overall and 6-10 in the MVC, though pre-season expectations were for the team to at least make the National Invitational Tournament, if not the NCAA Tournament.

As of now, it looks as though Southern will have to win four consecutive games in the MVC Tournament to get an automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament, or they will be left to choose between the CollegeIn-

sider.com Tournament and the College Basketball Invitational.

But beating Creighton sure would feel good.

It is ingrained in students at Southern Illinois University Carbondale to loathe everything about Omaha, Neb., and more specifically everything about the Creighton Bluejays.

Nothing should get a Saluki more fired up than watching Bluejays run around the SIU Arena court.

And there is plenty to heckle Creighton about, and it all starts with P'Allen Stinnett.

The junior guard was suspended indefinitely earlier this season for "conduct not acceptable to the team," according to Creighton head coach Dana Altman.

The Salukis fell just short of taking down Creighton earlier this season. Sophomore guard Antoine Young hit a shot with 1.4 seconds left in the game to give Creighton a 71-69 home win.

The Salukis are on a four-game losing streak against the Bluejays, with their last win coming Jan. 26, 2008.

But a change of scenery and the loss of Stinnett, who has been a constant thorn in the Salukis' side during his time at Creighton, could swing things in SIU's favor.

Be sure to wear maroon at 7:05 p.m. tonight to the SIU Arena and show how much you h8 CR8n.

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Senior Kendra Deck and junior Katherine Burton took second and third in the women's 400-meter dash, respectively.

Senior Nefeteri Williams took third place in the women's 800-meter run.

The women's jumps team had a top-five finisher in each event. Freshman Kiera Mallet ranked highest for the women in the triple jump, earning third place with a jump of 35-10.50.

Sophomore Mercedes Dunn was the highest finisher in the long jump, taking fourth place. Freshman Kasey Ocegueda took fifth in the high jump.

Sophomore Brandon Deloney took fifth place for the men in the 60-meter dash, and fellow sophomore Quincy Shelton received a sixth-place finish in the 400-meter dash.

"There were some really good performances, especially in the throw," pole vault coach Dan Dugman said. "We are right where we want to be going into conference."

A few top athletes were missing

from the Friday Night Special.

Sophomore Geneva McCall sat out from the meet to rest up for the upcoming Missouri Valley Conference Championships. Meredith Hayes did not compete in her normal sprinting events and opted for hurdles. Sophomore Malakiah Love did not compete in the long and triple jump events, choosing to race in the 60-meter dash.

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TRACK & FIELD

Lambert hits first provisional mark

TIMOTHY HEHN
Daily Egyptian

The SIU track and field teams returned from their short trip to Charleston, with four first-place finishes, two NCAA provisional marks and two personal records in the Friday Night Special, held at Eastern Illinois' Lantz Indoor Fieldhouse.

Coming up big for the Salukis again were both the men and women's weight throw teams, grabbing three of the Salukis four first-place finishes.

Sophomore J.C. Lambert took first-place victories in both the men's weight throw and shot put events, earning his first NCAA provisional mark of the season in the latter. His winning mark of 58-09.50 not only gave him a personal record, but now ranks eighth highest in SIU history.

Lambert's winning throw of 66-08.50 in the weight throw event crushed a throw by Brandon Pounds of Illinois State by more than six feet.

"The throwers are really strong right now," throws coach John Smith said. "J.C. (Lambert) throwing far in both the weight and shot, and Gwen (Berry) throwing far in the shot is a great indicator of our physical

strength."

Senior Ryan Shumaker and sophomores Matt Eader and Brad Foote all finished in the top 10 as well for the weight throw, with Shumaker taking fourth, and Eader and Foote grabbing seventh and 10th, respectively.

Following Lambert in the shot put, Shumaker, Eader and senior Joe Paradiso placed third through fifth, respectively.

Junior Gwen Berry continued her success for the women's team by winning the shot put event with a throw of 53-05.75, setting a personal record and earning an NCAA provisional mark, a feat she has accomplished in two straight meets.

"I threw big. It feels great," Berry said. "Shot put is not my favorite, but to try to make it to Nationals in the event would be a big accomplishment for me."

Junior Rickard Roach took sixth place in the event, and freshman Kim Fortney came in 10th.

The women fared similarly well in the weight throw event, with senior Sasha Leeth gaining the highest finish for the Salukis at second, and Roach close behind in third. Junior Olga Ciura and Fortney rounded out



No, this isn't Kent Williams against Kyle Korver, or even Jamaal Tatum against Nate Funk. The Salukis and Bluejays no longer

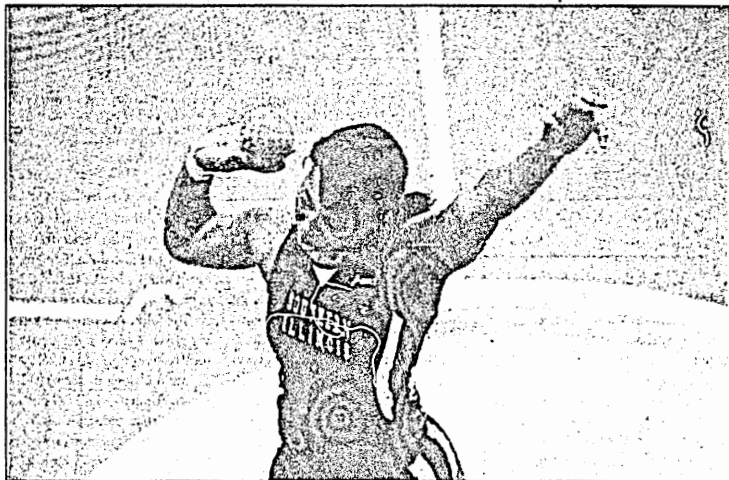
Basketball It's that time of the year to h8 Cr8n again

run the Missouri Valley Conference as they did for most of the last decade. SIU is in ninth place in the MVC at 6-10, while Creighton is tied for fourth place with Indiana State and Bradley at 8-8.

It is easy to see this season has

been a disappointment for both teams. Creighton was picked to finish second in the MVC preseason rankings, while the Salukis were tabbed to finish fourth.

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GENNA ORD | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Junior thrower Gwen Berry winds up for a throw during the McDonald's Invitational Feb. 5 in the SIU Arena. The Salukis competed in Charleston over the weekend where Berry won the shot put event with a throw of 53-05.75, making an NCAA provisional mark.

the Salukis' top-10 finishers, placing fifth and ninth, respectively.

Junior Meredith Hayes, senior Terri Counts, junior Miracle Thomp-

son and freshman Laquisha Bejoile dominated the 60-meter hurdles event, with Hayes taking first, and Counts, Thompson and Bejoile tak-

ing third through fifth, respectively.

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TENNIS

Saluki women soar past Golden Eagles



DAN DWYER | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Freshman Melanie Delsart attempts a backhand during her singles match Saturday at Sports Blast against Tennessee Tech's Leydi Zora. Delsart won her singles match 6-1, 6-1, and also teamed up with Martina Vianca for an 8-5 doubles victory.

RYAN SIMONIN
Daily Egyptian

Intensity was high as the women's tennis team watched teammate and senior Jessica Flannery grind out a tiebreaker against Katie Barnhill of Tennessee Tech University.

Flannery started strong, finishing the first set 6-3, stumbled 2-6 in the second but returned to the third set with dominance as she won the match with a 10-3 third set victory.

Flannery's win solidified the SIU women's tennis team's dominant play against the Golden Eagles as they won by an final score of 6-1, while the men's team lost by a score of 6-1 Saturday at Sports Blast in Carbondale.

Women's tennis head coach Audra Nothwehr said some of the players got into tough situations, but came back by playing to the opponents' weaknesses.

"They really did well at having a plan and sticking to it," Nothwehr said. "They did a good job of finding what the opponent didn't like and sticking to that plan."

The women's team showcased its talent early as it won two of its three doubles matches, which gave the Salukis an early one-point lead.

The team comprised of freshman Melanie Delsart and senior Martina Vianca

beat Tennessee Tech's Katie Barnhill and Leydi Zora by a score of 8-5, while freshman Jennifer Dien and senior Jessica Flannery won their match by a score of 8-4 against Diana Woodcock and Laura Porras of the Golden Eagles.

The Salukis carried their success into the singles competition as the team won five of its six singles matches.

Delsart captured a win in straight sets as she beat the Golden Eagle's Leydi Zora by a score of 6-1, 6-1, while sophomore Vianka Sheoran downed Diana Woodcock of Tennessee Tech by a score 6-4, 6-0. Sophomore Emily Whitney posted a win in straight sets as well, as she beat Tennessee Tech's Laura Porras 7-5, 6-3.

Dien defeated Frederike Kahl by a score of 6-0, 6-3.

"I felt like I could have done better, but I was able to adjust to their style of play," Dien said. "I was a bit over-aggressive."

Nothwehr said the team played well in some areas, but there is still work to be done.

"Not everybody played well, which means we still have a lot to work on," Nothwehr said. "We will need to work on our returns; we've just been going for too much and missing."

On the men's side, junior Falk De Beenhouwer recorded the only win for the Salukis as he won his singles match against

the Golden Eagle's Oscar Pachon in three sets 7-6, 3-6, 10-6.

The men's team lost all three of its doubles matches, but two of the three matches were decided by two or less games.

"We need to play better in doubles play," men's tennis head coach Dann Nelson said. "Technically, we were playing pretty good but we need to capitalize on big points like break and game points."

Saturday wasn't a complete loss for the men as senior Anton Leonenko played his first singles match since being hampered by injuries throughout most of the fall and spring seasons. Leonenko's return to the court was not a memorable one, though, as he lost to Tennessee Tech's Arturo Santa Ruiz 6-0, 7-6.

"The good things are that Falk De Beenhouwer played strong and got a win and Leonenko was able to finally come back and play," Nelson said.

Nelson said despite the loss, he continues to see improvement from the team.

"They are getting better each time they get out on the court and I think with time we will start to convert those big points," Nelson said.

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