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## Unions weigh options

SARAH SCHNEIDER  
Daily Egyptian

After continued bargaining sessions and two all-day meetings with a federal mediator, the SIUC Faculty Association did not reach an agreement with the administration, said Randy Hughes, president of the association.

The university offered its best and final offer Tuesday, and the association rejected it. Hughes said the association will discuss its options for what to do next.

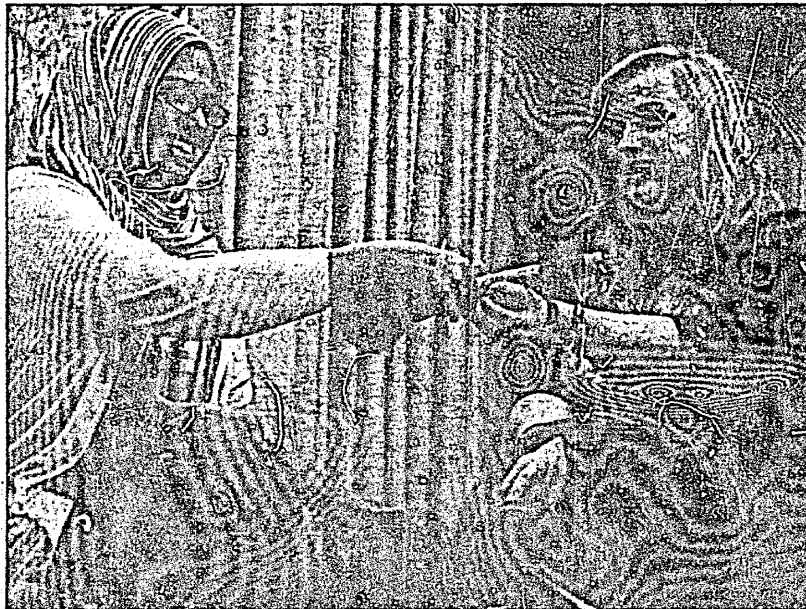
Of the six campus unions in the SIUC Labor Coalition, the Faculty Association is the only one still in contract negotiations with the administration.

A press release from the university stated if the association does not accept and ratify the agreement on or before Sunday, the university will apply its offer on Monday. The one-year contract includes a salary freeze for the current fiscal year, revisions to the grievance/discipline and dismissal policy, four furlough days mutually scheduled by the faculty members and their supervisors and a revision that establishes a structure and process for future faculty layoffs, according to the release.

Hughes said prolonging the negotiations would have the same result.

The university used similar tactics when negotiations with the civil service workers' union stalled. Cynide Kessler-Criswell, president of the Association of Civil Service Employees, said the association plans to file an unfair labor practice lawsuit against the administration though it is still discussing when to file.

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Lindsay Knaus, a graduate in social work from Seattle, and social work intern at the Gala House Interfaith Center in Carbondale, passes a talking stick Tuesday to Alyssa Jaffer, left, a graduate in social work from Lombard and social work intern at the Gala House Interfaith Center, during a session of Questions of Faith and Reality. The session begins with one person pulling a question from a basket to be answered by the entire group. The talking stick is used to allow those speaking a chance to have their voice heard, said Maurine Pyle, director for the Gala House Interfaith Center.

LAUREN LEONE,  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

## Interfaith plan promotes religious coexistence

JULIE SWENSON  
Daily Egyptian

In a multicultural and multireligious world, university students, faculty and staff are the key to bridging gaps.

The White House Office of Faith-Based and Neighborhood Partnerships announced the President's Interfaith and Community Service Campus Challenge on March 17. The challenge is meant to foster religious understanding among faiths and religious tolerance on college campuses by having college presidents encourage cooperation via community service projects, according to the office's website.

Chancellor Rita Cheng said many of SIUC's faith-based Registered

Student Organizations are already active in the community. She said she would push for more community projects run by multiple faith-based organizations if students showed an interest in the challenge, and she would pass the information on to Peter Gitau, dean of students, who would be able to better determine students' interest level.

Cheng said the government doesn't need to allocate money for the challenge because of the nature of the plan.

"It's all about volunteerism, so it would be focusing efforts maybe on one big project, instead of many smaller projects, that would capture the imagination and energy of many groups on campus," she said. "If everybody collaborated across on one initiative, it

could tap into the ideas that (President) Obama is suggesting."

Kenneth Mulligan, an assistant professor in political science, said he has been discussing the challenge with students in his politics and religion class. The challenge, which was created by former Pres. Bill Clinton, may be ineffective especially considering that the White House hasn't allocated money for it, and its success depends on how involved university presidents want to get, he said.

"The skeptic in me says this kind of program is typical of a president after the midterm facing a Congress of the other party when there isn't much money available," Mulligan said. "It makes good politics without actually having to do anything. The

positive perspective is this is a good way to encourage young people to help other people."

The responsibility of implementing the details of the challenge falls to university presidents and top administrators, he said.

Maurine Pyle, director of the Gala House Interfaith Center in Carbondale, said the community has been active in Interfaith efforts and discussions for many years, but the university community could definitely benefit from the challenge if it was endorsed by Saluki First Year, the Office of Student Development, or fraternities and sororities.

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## University on par with criteria in performance-based funding bill

BRANDON COLEMAN  
Daily Egyptian

Chancellor Rita Cheng said a change in how the university receives money could be uncomfortable, but a performance-based funding bill that would base the amount of money the state gives universities on their performance would install guidelines the university can use to grow.

Cheng said in an e-mail she spoke with deans, faculty and vice-chancellors about the performance-based bill that passed through the Illinois Senate's Higher Education committee March 15 and how to increase student success in terms of timely graduation, retention and classroom performance.

The performance-based bill

— Senate Bill 1773, which was introduced by Sen. Edward Maloney, D-Chicago, will go to the Senate floor this week.

One step the university is taking to meet the state's appropriations standards lined out in the bill is implementing the university college model, Cheng said.

"The work that we're doing with the math department to increase student success in our math courses is another step," she said.

The university college model, which Cheng began with the restructuring of the division of student affairs in December, has been described by the chancellor as an effort to ensure SIUC's supplemental instruction, Living Learning Communities, tutoring and mentoring programs, and

the Saluki First Year course work as a team.

The goals of the Saluki First Year program correlate to those of the state, said Mark Amos, director of the program. He said his department already has the same numbers on graduation, retention and class performance the state would require if the bill passes.

The university began an initiative to increase its honors program enrollment to 520 students and to implement the university college model before the performance-based bill was introduced, Amos said.

"I'm glad we got started before all this came about," he said. "We're already ready for the bill if it passes."

Efforts to develop academic programs at SIUC in response to the bill

will heavily involve the university college, said John Nicklow, vice-chancellor of enrollment management.

Nicklow said the university college will be designed to match the criteria the state uses to distribute money, which include the percentage of students who finish within four to five years and higher grades in classes.

Math placement tests, which begin in the fall, and the combination of remedial classes such as English 100 and 101 to reduce the number of courses needed to obtain a degree are also part of the initiative to increase success rates.

Nicklow said enrollment management plans to reduce the number of credit hours required to graduate from a program to 120 if possible.

"That won't be possible in all cases,

but what we can do is look at some of those programs that require a lot more or look at how many average credit hours our students are taking and figure out why," Nicklow said.

The majority of core classes are offered through the College of Liberal Arts, said Alan Vaux, dean of the college. He said the college has begun efforts to improve student success rates in English and English composition.

"For several years, we have been examining courses where there is quite a high rate of student failures in the sense of getting D's, F's or incompletes," Vaux said. "Right now I'm trying to analyze data to figure that out."

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"I am hoping that the administration will agree to fair labor practices," she said. "The way the bargaining went down, it didn't seem like the administration was willing to bargain, and so we would hope in the future they would be willing to bargain."

After the March 8 meeting of the ACSEs bargaining team and a federal mediator to negotiate contract proposals, the university gave the civil service union a two-day deadline to accept either a three-year or one-year contract.

Employees under the ACSEs contract will be forced to take days off of work without pay. Chancellor Rita Cheng said in an e-mail to SIUC employees March 8. Cheng said despite the university's continued efforts to reach an agreement, the two bargaining teams reached an impasse.

Kessler-Criswell said the association is weighing its options on what to do next.

"A strike isn't out of the question," she said.

University spokesman Rod Seven said the ACSE is within its rights to file a suit, but the administration will not comment until a suit is filed.

Jim Podessa, president of Graduate

Assistants United, said GAU will hold a meeting next week with all graduate assistants, teaching assistants and research assistants to explore their options regarding negotiations with the administration and to clear up any misconceptions.

The university abruptly ended negotiations with the GAU at its last meeting with a mediator on March 8, Podessa said.

"As it stands right now, graduate assistants have a \$1,000 deductible, no prescription drug benefits, no coverage, and if you have a pre-existing condition, you have to wait a year to get coverage," he said. "We asked for a lower deductible; they weren't interested. We asked for a prescription drug benefit; they weren't interested."

Podessa said a proposal for a fee freeze was also ignored.

"I think it is a slap in the face to all the interested parties," he said. "When our current chancellor went through the interim process, she made a big talk about shared governance, but what we are seeing is rule by executive decree. There is no shared governance on this campus. Shared governance is a joke."

He said a strike would ultimately be the last resort, but it is an option.

Michael Smith, president of the Non-Tenure Track Faculty Association, said he has noticed a pattern of the way the

administration treats the ACSE and faculty associations.

"We intend to defend our right to bargain collectively," he said. "The actions that were taken by the administration are contrary to that, and we don't believe the initial criteria for declaring an impasse was there."

During NITTA mediation March 8, the association agreed to take four closure days in exchange for a pledge of no layoffs for this calendar year, Smith said.

"What we are asking for is not a lot, but things we thought we had to have to protect the organization and the rights of NITTA," he said. "I am disappointed by it. Up until now, we have had really good working relationships with the administration; now it is a mystery to me."

The association was offered a three-year contract option and a one-year best, last-chance offer, according to a university press release March 8. The deadline to accept the offer was Thursday.

Smith said the association didn't reply because it had already turned down both the three- and one-year contract offers presented by the administration March 9. The association is considering its options and waiting to see what happens with the Faculty Association's mediation, he said.

"It appears almost certainly that we will file an unfair labor practice," Smith said.

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She said the challenge is important because students not only enjoy getting to know one another, but it will also give students and organizations with different perspectives a chance to work together, and interacting with people of other faiths is often a powerful intolerance-prevention tool.

"A lot of the hate and war that goes on around the world is related to misunderstandings about religion," Pyle said. "As people can get to know one another and each other's faith or cultural traditions, then they don't seem as strange or couldn't be called 'the other' because you know that person."

There are extreme and famous examples of this such as the story of Chiune Sugihara, a Japanese diplomat who helped Jewish refugees and refugees from German-occupied Poland escape Lithuania during World War II, she said. Pyle said Sugihara saved them because he had met Jewish people and knew they were human beings, not the monsters Nazis portrayed.

The fact the challenge is based

on volunteer efforts means while it is helpful to have money from the government allocated to universities to make sure more interfaith programs happen, it isn't necessary, she said.

"We serve dinner every Friday night, and we have Muslims and Jews sitting next to each other," Pyle said. "That doesn't cost us anything to put people in the same room and have them experience each other."

Lindsay Knauis, a graduate student in social work from Seattle, said SIUC could benefit from more interfaith initiatives because of the university's diverse student population.

"I think a lot of times people come from different backgrounds, and while in a university setting, people are here for education, and whether it be in the classroom or outside of the classroom, I think that any room for discussion should be OK," she said. "If people understand each other more and work towards that, I think it would create a more tolerant campus and a better learning environment."

Knauis said she wants to see diversity and tolerance programs promoted similar to sports events. She said without money

driving the Interfaith and Community Service Campus Challenge, the Gaia House should be considered as a way to encourage interfaith understanding on campus because it already has interfaith programs and groups, although it is an off-campus entity.

Knauis, one of the founders of the Questions of Faith and Reality group, said she and other members of the community started the group after realizing there was a need in the community for a roundtable discussion on questions of faith, religion and spirituality. The group, which meets every Tuesday at the Gaia House, is open to people of all beliefs, Knauis said.

She said clashes of religion and culture across the world and in the United States serve as reminders for why interfaith understanding is so important.

"We're fighting for one religion over another, and I think that everybody in the world interprets why they are here differently," Knauis said. "If we could look at our sameness — as in being human beings first, or us being students — rather than our differences, maybe it can create more tolerance and understanding."

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He said students struggle in core classes for various reasons, one of which is attendance. Vaux said the college would encourage class attendance and course feedback. Coordination of services offered by the university college and the College of Liberal Arts should also help students succeed, he said.

Several years ago the College of Science began a initiative to increase student success rates by introductory math and chemistry classes, said Jay Means, dean of the college.

"In mathematics, we began to see dramatic improvements in the success rates of students," Means said. "In some courses that were having drop, fail or

withdrawal rates of 70 percent or greater, we're now having success rates of 70 percent or greater."

He said the college increased its number of computer-assisted education courses. Future Math 107 and 108 classes and Chemistry 200 classes will be taught with computer-assisted education, Means said.

He said the majority of students in the College of Science major in life sciences. An advisory team called the Life Sciences Task Force was assembled to help the undergrads majoring in life sciences, which is 65 percent of the college, graduate faster, Means said. The creation of the task force and reorganization of introductory courses allow for students to transfer between life science majors easier and enter classes with a higher probability of success.

Means said the college also has mentorship programs to help students find careers outside of medical and veterinary school, and the associate dean's main responsibility is to oversee undergraduates' academic welfare and counsel them if they need assistance.

Vaux said the performance-based bill may be misleading because it is presented as beneficial to the university, but details within it are complicated.

Amos said SIUC is at a lower level than some universities in a few of the state's appropriation criteria, such as graduation and other student success rates, but every institution has to have a starting point to measure from.

"I'm hoping they are looking at how institutions will improve themselves and not looking for a particular number," he said.

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# Council split on summer school proposal

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Mayor Brad Cole attempted to hide a funding proposal for School District 95 from the general budget so no questions would be asked, Don Monty said Tuesday.

"I became very concerned because it was obvious this information was being hidden from the public," said Monty, a City Council candidate. "How can the public know to be here to discuss this issue if it was withheld from them?"

The Carbondale City Council heard public commentary about the proposed fiscal year 2012 budget at its meeting Tuesday.

The community questioned Cole's proposal to give School District 95 \$150,000 to provide an intensive summer reading and math program for approximately 200 students. The proposal is not listed in City Manager Allen Gill's budget summary but is available on the city website on the Mayor's Corner page.

The program would give an additional month of instruction each year to continue education in core subjects. In the five-year agreement the city would pay \$150,000 each year, plus the yearly percentage increase in faculty salaries, with a 5 percent per-year cap.

Monty, former assistant city manager, said he was concerned when he couldn't find mention of the proposal in Gill's summary.

Cole said the proposal wasn't mentioned in the summary or on the meeting's agenda because it is a stand-alone proposal. Many agencies and organizations are funded the same way and this was an attempt to help Carbondale's youth, he said.

"We sit up here and we hear people say, 'We don't come to your town because there's division in

the school district," Cole said.

The council members were split on the proposal. Council members Joel Fritzer, Steven Haynes and Mary Pohlmann said they opposed the measure because the district is already able to tax the community. Council member Corne McDaniel said children who would receive the assistance of the program would help the city more than if the money is used for other services, such as infrastructure.

Monty said the council has more important matters to focus on financially, and Carbondale does not ask the district to provide money to them to fund construction of sidewalks or make improvements to streets.

Hugh Williams, attorney and City Council candidate, said he thinks the council is trying to pull one over on taxpayers.

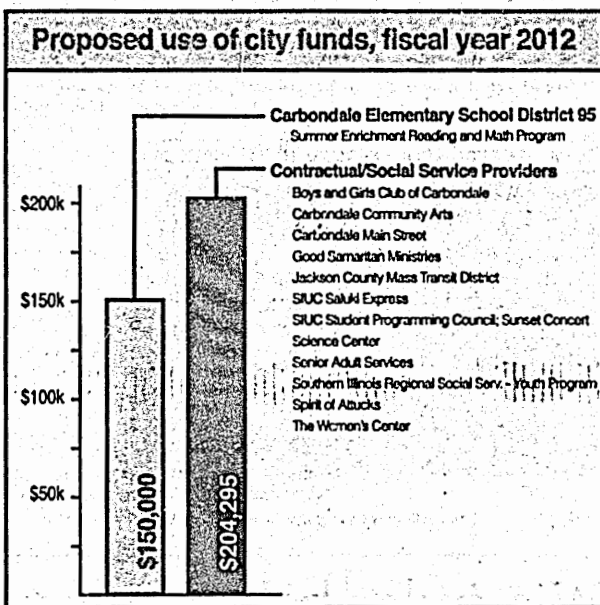
"This council is using taxpayers' money to help their special interest groups and their friends at the cost of the taxpayers," Williams said.

Pohlmann said she may have been misguided when she voted for the reinstatement of Carbondale's property tax because she thought the city needed the tax to make ends meet.

"This budget includes \$800,000 in revenue from property tax, yet we have \$750,000 over the course of five years to give to District 95," Pohlmann said. "District 95 has its own taxing powers... It's not our responsibility."

Pohlmann said she would reject the budget as a whole if Cole's proposal was included, but said if two budgets were offered for a vote, the council's decision would be made easier.

McDaniel said District 95 has a history of low test scores in reading and math, predominantly with minority children. She said the city has been very generous in helping service



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Source: Carbondale's proposed FY12 budget

organizations such as the Women's Center and the Boys and Girls Club, so this summer program should not be treated differently.

"For those organizations, did we say, 'We want a guarantee from you that you are going to succeed,'" McDaniel said. "No, we don't say, 'We want a guarantee from you.' We give them the money and

we trust that they will make the best decision that they can."

Cole said if the community doesn't want to help Carbondale's youth, they don't have to pass the bill, but the taxpayers are the only ones paying the bill.

"Pay for it out of one pocket, or pay for it out of another, you can decide," Cole said.

# GPSC rejects amendment to cut salaries

**SARAH SCHNEIDER**  
Daily Egyptian

Members of the Graduate and Professional Student Council voted Tuesday not to cut salaries for their executive officers.

In a three-fourths vote, representatives failed to pass the constitutional amendment at the bimonthly meeting in the Student Center.

Two officers on the council — the president and vice-president for administrative affairs — have had

combined salaries that ranged from \$19,702 to \$29,738 annually in the past five years, in addition to having a tuition waiver for being an executive officer, the constitutional amendment stated. The total amount accounts for approximately 30 percent of the council's yearly budget.

The council is a 40-member body that represents constituencies across campus. Issues such as graduate assistantships, fee increases, grievance procedures, campus safety and other matters of relevance to graduate students are handled by the

council.

Grant McBride, vice-president of administrative affairs for GPSC, proposed the amendment at the March 1 meeting and said money spent on the salaries for the council's executive officers could be better used elsewhere. The salaries come from the graduate student activity fee.

"This amendment is important to me," he said. "I like that GPSC provides money to graduate students, but the money we get from every graduate student in the university should be given back to those

students."

Shauna MacDonald, vice-president for graduate school affairs for GPSC, did not support the amendment.

"I think it is important for GPSC to support graduate students," she said. "A way to do that is to provide a stipend."

The amendment proposed that the president receive a \$3,000 annual stipend, or \$1,500 a semester, compared to the current \$15,912 salary based on the student affairs assistantship. It also allotted the vice


president a \$2,000 annual stipend, or \$1,000 a semester, instead of the current \$7,956 salary.

McBride said he proposed the amendment to ensure the council keeps serving graduate students and not just itself.

Amendments to limit representative terms to six years and the use of proxies proposed by McBride were not passed.

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# Task force helps test for cancer-causing gas

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Those who aren't aware of the presence of radon gas in their homes

are at a greater risk for developing lung cancer, Calvin Murphy said.

Radon — an odorless, colorless, tasteless and radioactive gas — is the leading cause of lung cancer among

non-smokers and the second-leading cause of lung cancer overall. According to the National Cancer Institute, radon is associated with 15,000 to 22,000 lung cancer deaths each year.

In Illinois radon gas contributes to 1,050 deaths annually, a number that could grow if people remain unaware, said Murphy, treasurer of the SIL Radon Awareness Task Force.

"The only way you know is to test your house for it, which is an action not all people take," Murphy said. "It is a health risk that can be managed."

Beginning April 4, Murphy said the SIL Radon Awareness Task Force will be handing out 100 free test kits to residents of Jackson and Union counties. After the task force receives the results of the tests, he said the five houses in the area with the greatest confirmed radon level of 4 pCi/L or higher will receive a free mitigation system installed by a licensed professional from the Illinois

Emergency Management Agency.

For students who rent their houses, Dave Parkhill, owner of Little Egypt Home Inspections, said testing should be done as soon as possible. He said landlords sometimes rent their houses without conducting proper tests, which the tenants are unaware of.

"In all of the tests that I've done, approximately one in three homes are above the 4 pCi/L," Parkhill said. "I know people who have lung cancer that was contributed to by high levels of radon."

Radon is a gas naturally released from the decay of uranium in rocks and soil. The radioactive particles released from radon can damage cells that line the lungs, which could eventually lead to lung cancer, according to the National Cancer Institute.

Parkhill said the rate of high radon levels is consistent throughout southern Illinois. He said high

concentrations of radon exist outside of Chicago in rural areas, but there's only about half as much in homes in the city.

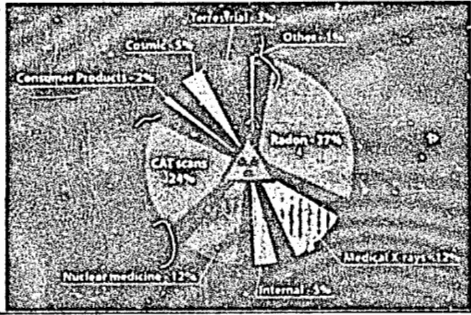
For those in search of a home in Illinois, Parkhill said the law doesn't require sellers to provide buyers with information on radon levels. If a buyer directly requests documents related to radon levels, though, the seller must provide them before closing the sale.

In 2009, the task force conducted a radon awareness initiative in select southern Illinois counties, not including Jackson and Union. Murphy said extra funding was obtained that allowed the task force to extend the initiative.

Parkhill said he expects the testing to be successful.

"We're just trying to open some eyes and let people know what it is and inform them of what levels they have in their homes," Parkhill said.

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# Wis. judge halts implementation of bargaining law

TODD RICHMOND  
Associated Press

The showdown over Wisconsin's explosive union bargaining law shifted from the Statehouse back to the courthouse on Tuesday, but it remained unclear when or even whether the measure would take effect.

Republican lawmakers pushed through passage of the law earlier this month despite massive protests that drew up to 85,000 people to the state Capitol and a boycott by Democratic state senators. Opponents immediately filed a series of lawsuits that resulted in further chaos that might not end until the state Supreme Court weighs in.

That appeared even more likely after a hearing on Tuesday, when a Dane County judge again ordered the state to put the law on hold while she

considers a broader challenge to its legality. She chastised state officials for ignoring her earlier order to halt the law's publication.

"Apparently that language was either misunderstood or ignored, but what I said was the further implementation of (the law) was enjoined," Dane County Circuit Judge Maryann Sumi said during a hearing. "That is what I now want to make crystal clear."

Sumi is set to hear additional arguments Friday on the larger question of whether GOP legislative leaders violated the state's open meetings law during debate on the measure. She also is considering Republican claims that the law technically took effect last weekend after a state agency unexpectedly published it online.

Whether she decides it did or

didn't become law on Saturday, the measure's legitimacy will likely be decided by the state Supreme Court, which is already considering whether to take up an appeals court's request to hear the case.

The back and forth amplified the often angry debate between new Gov. Scott Walker, his Republican allies in the Legislature and the state's public sector unions.

Walker and the GOP have aggressively pushed forward their effort to remove the bargaining rights of state workers, using a surprise parliamentary maneuver to break a weeks-long stalemate to get it passed and then finding another route to publish the law after Sumi's order blocked the secretary of state from doing so.

State Department of Justice spokesman Steve Means said the

agency continues to believe the law was properly published and is in effect.

Wisconsin Department of Administration Secretary Mike Huebsch, Walker's top aide, issued a statement saying the agency will evaluate the judge's order.

Earlier this month Sumi issued an emergency injunction in the case that blocked Secretary of State Doug La Follette from publishing the law. Republican leaders sidestepped the order, convincing the Legislative Reference Bureau, another state agency, to post the law on its website on Friday. The GOP declared that move amounted to publication and said the law would be in effect Saturday.

Dane County Democratic District Attorney Ismael Ozanne — the plaintiff in the lawsuit heard Tuesday — argued the reference bureau can't publish a law without a date from the

secretary of state. Attorneys for the state Department of Justice, which is representing the Republicans, argued the case means nothing because legislators are immune from civil lawsuits and the law is in effect.

The district attorney asked Sumi to declare that the law had not been published, but she refused to rule, saying she wanted to hear more testimony. But she issued the new restraining order, warning anyone who violates this one will face sanctions.

"Wisconsin working families hope that (Gov.) Scott Walker and his Republican allies in the legislature will finally begin to respect our state's judicial process and reverse any damage they've done to the working families of our state," Stephanie Bloomingdale, secretary-treasurer of the Wisconsin State AFL-CIO, said in a statement.

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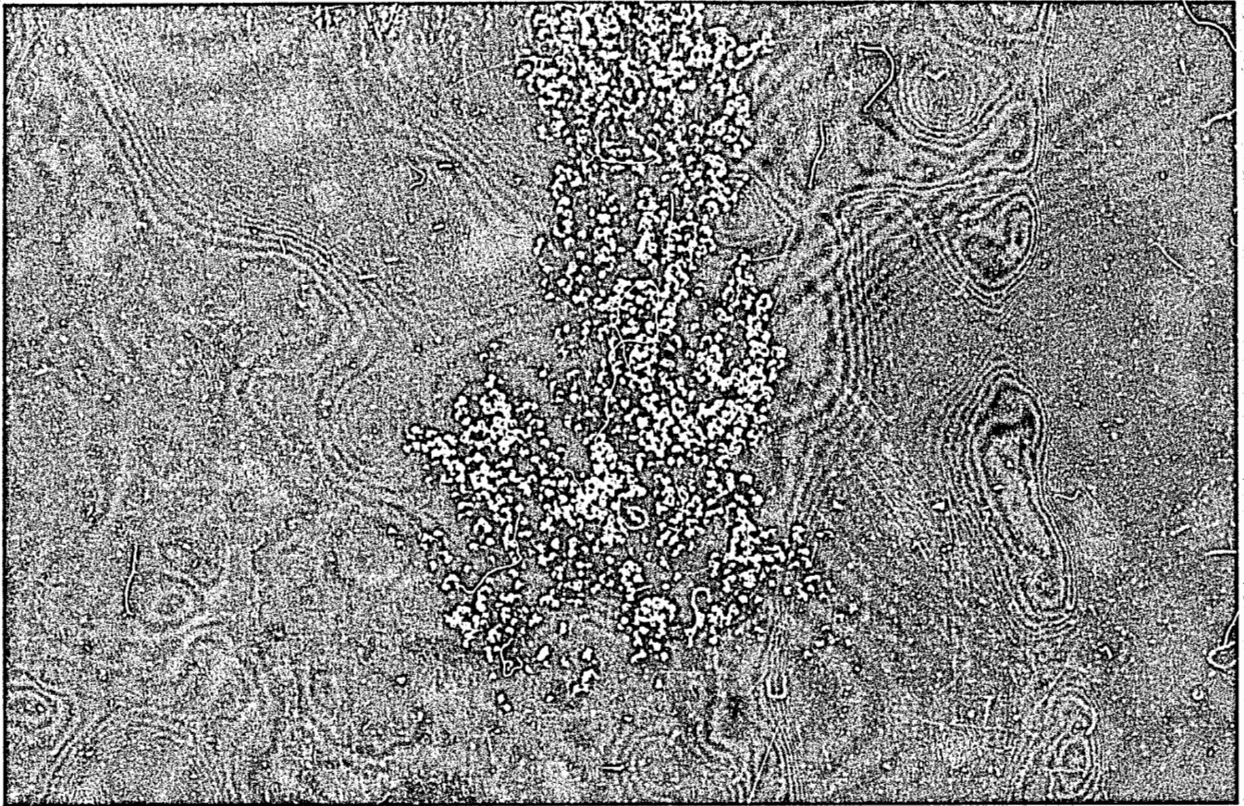
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## GUEST COLUMN

# Obama's intentions for Libya remain unclear

DOYLE MCMANUS  
McClatchy-Tribune

The Obama administration says the goals of its bombing campaign in Libya are crystal clear, but it has tied itself in knots trying to explain them.

This isn't a war, White House spokesman Jay Carney said last week, "it's a time-limited, scope-limited military action."

"What we are doing is enforcing a (United Nations) resolution that has a very clear set of goals, which is protecting the Libyan people, averting a humanitarian crisis and setting up a no-fly zone," said national security aide Ben Rhodes. "Obviously, that involves kinetic military action, particularly on the front end. But ... we are not getting into an open-ended war, a land invasion in Libya."

Clear enough for you? In fact, Rhodes' explanation was clearer than it sounds — because it showed where the administration's well of clarity runs dry.

Here's the problem: President Obama's strategy is clear, but only for the short term — the days, not weeks, he allotted for U.S.-led airstrikes to stop Moammar Gadhafi's army from overrunning rebel-held cities.

But that's only an immediate,

tactical goal — a stopgap.

After that? Not so clear.

Some officials are candid enough to acknowledge that. "It's very uncertain on how this ends," Adm. Michael G. Mullen, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said last week.

Obama does have a long-term goal in Libya: He'd like to see Gadhafi fall and be replaced by a democratic regime. But he hasn't settled on a strategy to get there.

Officials hoped the air raids might cause the collapse of Gadhafi's regime, perhaps by prompting some of the dictator's military officers to turn on him. They still hope the combination of a no-fly zone, economic sanctions and the rebellion in eastern Libya will undermine Gadhafi over time.

But in one point of clarity, Obama and his aides say it will have to happen without U.S. military involvement on the ground. On that count, they are clearer about what they won't do — "a land invasion in Libya" — than what they will.

One reason for the muddled message is the minor diplomatic deception behind the U.N. Security Council resolution that authorized the airstrikes. The Security Council approved military action to protect civilians, not to help rebels

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overthrow Gadhafi. The United States and its allies interpreted the mandate broadly enough to include attacks on Gadhafi's headquarters under the category of "protecting civilians." Both Russia, a member of the Security Council, and Turkey, a member of NATO, promptly caught on and complained.

That explains the tortuous, legalistic rhetoric from those poor White House spokesmen. As George Orwell wrote in his great 1946 essay, "Politics and the English Language," "When there is a gap between one's real and one's declared aims, one turns ... to long words and exhausted idioms, like a cuttlefish spurting out ink."

But the problem runs deeper than public relations or even diplomacy. By joining France and Britain in attacking Gadhafi's army, Obama has launched the United States into a limited war — and limited wars often turn into long-term headaches.

They take longer than expected. They have unforeseen consequences. And, if they fall short of their goals,

they tempt policymakers to escalate far beyond their original intentions.

The likeliest danger Obama faces in Libya, paradoxically, is success at achieving the immediate goal of protecting civilians. If the airstrikes prompt Gadhafi to disengage his troops but don't push him out of power, we will be the part-owners of a no-fly, no-drive zone in the middle of a tribal civil war. Our last no-fly zone, over Iraq, started the same way, when Saddam Hussein's troops were pushed out of Kuwait under a U.N. resolution that didn't authorize his removal from power. That one lasted 12 years and ended with a ground invasion.

And if Gadhafi's ground troops grind down the disorganized rebels without using aircraft or tanks, will the United States, Britain and France stand by and allow it? That won't be easy to watch; the Obama administration would probably be wracked by the same kind of debate that led to its last decision to intervene.

Obama may be a reluctant warrior,

but we're starting to see a pattern. He ran for office as an antiwar candidate, but he extended his own deadline for withdrawal from Iraq. He reluctantly sent thousands of new troops to Afghanistan, then promised that the U.S. military commitment there would extend through 2014. Now he has launched a new intervention in Libya — after initial reluctance, again.

Former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney accused Obama last week of being "tentative, indecisive, timid and nuanced." Timid? Hardly. But Romney is right on one count: Obama is sending troops into battle to the call of a very nuanced trumpet.

That doesn't mean that the decision to intervene was wrong. As White House aides point out, if the United States and its allies hadn't launched this operation, we'd probably be reading about massacres right now.

But it does mean that Obama still has hard decisions to make. What's the long-term goal, and what is he willing to risk achieving it? If Gadhafi dings to power, what will Obama do to make good on his declaration that the dictator must go? Those are the most important questions, and in addressing them, he has offered precious little clarity.

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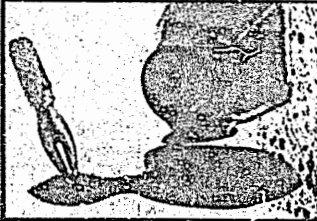
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##### Rebels flee under onslaught from Gadhafi forces as world debates Libya's future

RAS LANOUF — Moammar Gadhafi's forces hammered rebels with tanks and rockets, turning their rapid advance into a panicked retreat in an hours-long battle Tuesday. The fighting underscored the dilemma facing the U.S. and its allies in Libya: Rebels may be unable to oust Gadhafi militarily unless already contentious international airstrikes go even further in taking out his forces.

Opposition fighters pleaded for strikes as they fled the hamlet of Bin Jawwad, where artillery shells crashed thunderously, raising plumes of smoke. No such strikes were launched during the fighting, and some rebels shouted, " Sarkozy where are you?" — a reference to French President Nicolas Sarkozy, one of the strongest supporters of using air power against Gadhafi.

World leaders meeting in London agreed that Gadhafi should step down but have yet to decide what additional pressure to put on him.

"Gadhafi has lost the legitimacy to lead, so we believe he must go. We're working with the international community to try to achieve that outcome," U.S. Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton told reporters after the talks concluded.

German Foreign Minister Guido Westerwelle said it "has to be made very clear to Gadhafi: His time is over." But Germany and other countries have expressed reservations about the current military intervention in Libya, let alone expanding it.

#### ENGLAND

##### Top envoys agree Libya's Moammar Gadhafi must step down but don't discuss arming the rebels

LONDON — A sweeping array of world powers — from the United States to the United Nations, from the Arab League to NATO — spoke from the same script Tuesday in forcefully calling for Libya's Moammar Gadhafi to step down. Some even hinted at secret talks on Gadhafi's exit.

U.S. Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton and British Foreign Secretary William Hague led the crisis talks in London between 40 countries and institutions, all seeking an endgame aimed at halting Gadhafi's bloody onslaught against Libya's people.

Although the NATO-led airstrikes on Gadhafi's forces that began March 19 aren't aimed at toppling him, dozens of nations agreed in the talks that Libya's future does not include the dictator at the helm.

"Gadhafi has lost the legitimacy to lead, so we believe he must go. We're working with the international community to try to achieve that outcome," Clinton told reporters.

As she spoke, U.S. officials announced that American ships and submarines in the Mediterranean had unleashed a barrage of cruise missiles at Libyan missile storage facilities in the Tripoli area late Monday and early Tuesday — the heaviest attack in days.

#### WASHINGTON, D.C.

##### House GOP leader rules out stopgap spending bill to buy negotiating time and avert shutdown

WASHINGTON — The No. 2 Republican in the House said Tuesday that the chamber won't pass another short-term federal funding bill to avert a government shutdown if talks between the GOP and the White House fail to produce a 2011 spending agreement by an April 8 deadline.

Majority Leader Rep. Eric Cantor of Virginia said "time is up" and that it's up to Democrats controlling the White House and the Senate to offer significant spending cuts as part of legislation to fund the government for the rest of the budget year.

"We're going to need to see a deal struck where our members can go home and tell their constituents that we're doing what we said we would do," Cantor said.

Cantor's remarks to reporters suggest that Republicans could advance a stopgap bill if an agreement is struck between Democrats and the White House that would need time to draft into legislation and pass through House and Senate.

Talks have mostly broken down, however, and the combatants are instead casting blame in a daily back-and-forth public relations battle. Democrats say that GOP leaders, fearing a tea-party rebellion, have pulled back from a near-agreement on an overall figure for spending cuts that would slash President Barack Obama's budget requests for the current year by \$70 billion or more.

#### IRAQ

##### Victims executed, set on fire in attack that ends when Iraqi gunmen blow themselves up

BAGHDAD — Wearing military uniforms over explosives belts, gunmen held a local Iraqi government center hostage Tuesday in a grisly siege that ended with the deaths of at least 56 people, including three councilmen who were executed with gunshot to the head.

The five-hour standoff in Tikrit, former dictator Saddam Hussein's home town, ended only when the attackers blew themselves up in one of the bloodiest days in Iraq this year.

First they set fire to the bodies of the three slain Salahuddin province councilmen in a brutal, defiant show of how insurgents still render Iraq unstable — even if it has so far escaped the political unrest roiling across the Arab world.

"Why did they shoot him and set fire to his poor body?" said Salahuddin government spokesman Mohammed al-Adi, trying not to weep when confirming the killing of lawmaker Mehdi al-Aaran, an elderly man who headed the council's religious affairs committee.

Speaking in a muted voice, Salahuddin Governor Ahmed Abdullah called the attack "a tragic incident carried out by ruthless terrorists."

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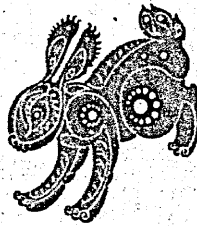


ISAAC SMITH | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Tatiana Sherril, a senior studying pre-med, prepares vials of triptych broth Tuesday in the Life Science II building. Triptych broth is a nutrient-dense liquid used to grow cultures of bacteria. Sherril works with Janis Marchal, the natural

sciences technical assistant for the science department, to prepare materials for science experiments. Sherril, along with Marchal, said she loves her job because of the people she works with and the opportunity to be involved in scientific study.

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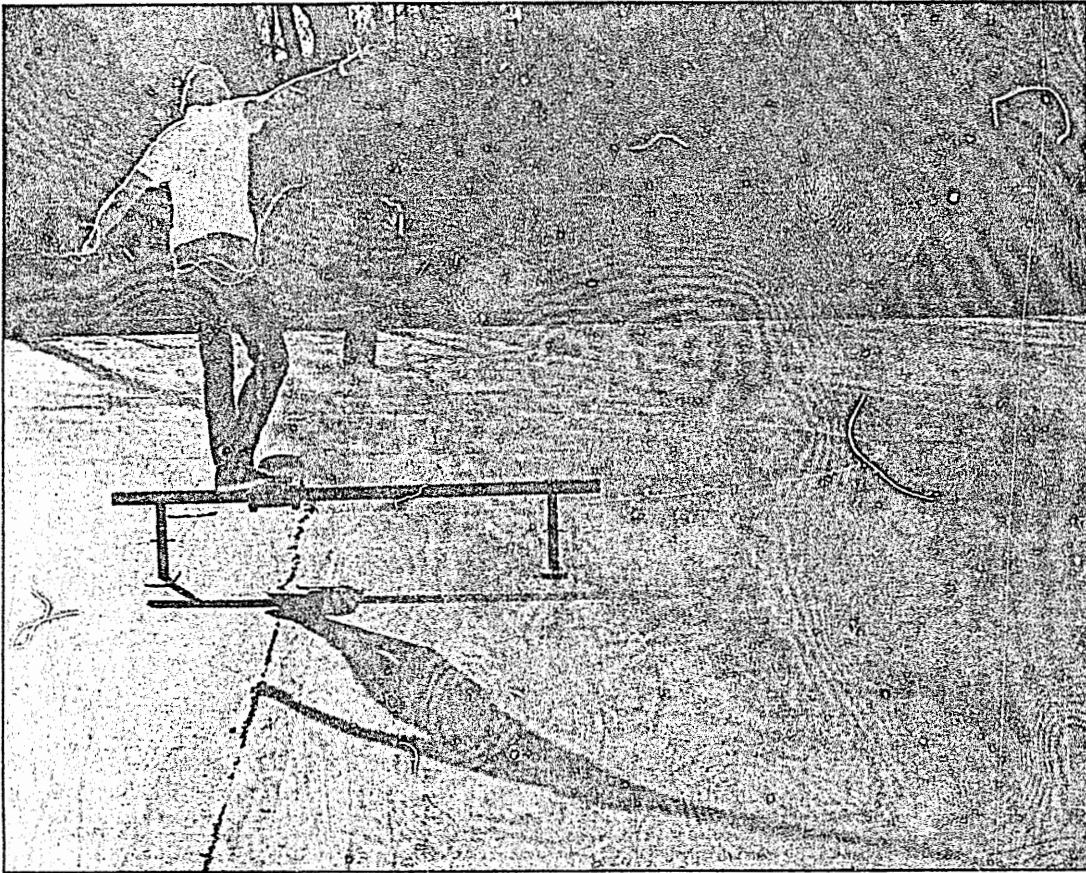
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C/DAL FURN APTS 1 bck from campus, 3bdrm \$565/mo, 2 bdrm, 495/mo, studio 295/mo, Call 967-6202 or 687-4577.

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M/BORO 1 BDRM, carpet, air, no pets, \$310/mo, call 967-9202 or 687-4577.

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1 BDRM, 403 W Freeman, 905 E Park, 6383 W Old Hwy 13

2 BDRM, 805 & 905 E Park, 955-1025 Autumn

Avail April 2011, 805 E. Park

STUDIOS, CLEAN, QUIET, close to campus, water, trash, parking, laundry, can be furn, no pets, avail summer or fall, \$320/mo, 529-3811.

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NICE 2 BDRM house with large fenced in backyard, pets ok, please call Cyde Swanson, 549-7292 or 924-3793.

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3 BDRM, MtBoro, 1199 Mt. Joy Rd

4bdrm: 1305 S. Wal St www.comptonrentals.net 618-924-0635

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2, 3, 4 & 5 bdrm homes, c/a, w/d hookup, avail Aug, 559-1522, 684-2711 or 559-1522.

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Lake Front Cottage \$850 free food only on Sunday. We hold special rent parties. Stop by.

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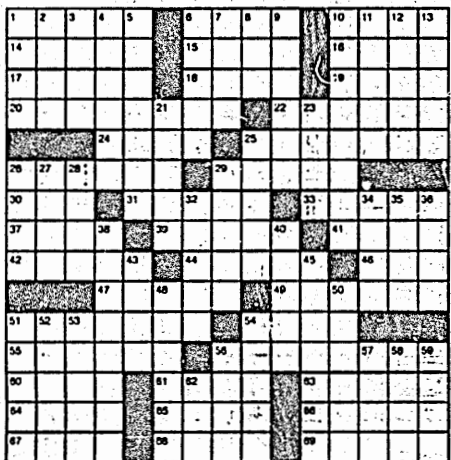


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# Crossword

## THE Daily Commuter Puzzle by Jacqueline E. Mathews

- ACROSS**
- Gave a monetary penalty to
  - Response from a congregation
  - Greenish-blue
  - Baghdad resident
  - Celebration
  - Trots
  - Infection-causing agent
  - Up in \_\_\_; ready to fight
  - Offers on eBay
  - Increase; move upward
  - Evening party
  - Mah-jongg piece
  - Trades
  - Capital of Kansas
  - Hollandaise or Béarnaise
  - Two heads are better than \_\_\_
  - Glowing coal
  - Vine-covered latticework
  - Puncture
  - Lubricated
  - Not loony
  - Shoe bottoms
  - Firstborn of two
  - \_\_\_ cream cone
  - Mixes in a bowl
  - Punched hard
  - Ties securely
  - "Hey \_\_\_"; song for the Beatles
  - Permits
  - Lowered in rank
  - \_\_\_ off steam; release tension
  - Help a thief
  - Steer clear of
  - Easy gait
  - Tidy
  - Twinked fabric
  - Observed
  - Singer & actor Nelson \_\_\_
  - Look of contempt



- DOWN**
- Two and three
  - Part of the eye
  - Drug agent
  - Treat 2 things as having the same value
  - Not care for
  - Fine-grained quartz
  - Female horse
  - Shade tree
  - Capital of the Bahamas
  - Dispute settlers
  - Stuck of 24 or 25 sheets
  - Beneath
  - Donkeys
  - Hertz rival
  - Killer whale
  - Exposed
  - Throw
  - Climb \_\_\_; get on top of
  - Ring, as a bell
  - Peddles
  - Coffin platforms
  - Fishhook worm

**Tuesday's Puzzle Solved**

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- A single time
- Rex or Donna
- Gave as a gift
- Eliminate pests
- One-dish meal
- Set right;
- compensate for
- Bonkers
- Yeast, for one
- Talk by Assoc
- Metal mixage
- Incline
- Landing wharf
- Deceased
- Have courage
- Rim
- Doe or huck
- Place to sleep

## Horoscopes

By Nancy Black and Stephanie Clement

**Today's Birthday** — Even with Mercury going into retrograde today, there's nothing you can't handle. You're a problem-solver (even if you don't know it). Plan ahead, but be open to spontaneity. Wonderful things develop from seeming breakdowns.

**Aries (March 21-April 19)** — Today is a 6 — There's no mountain too tall for you today, as long as you use your imagination and reserve some time to care of yourself. Meditation provides answers.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** — Today is a 6 — A sense of humor and wit can lighten even the most frustrating moments. Mercury goes into retrograde today, so stay close to home and just take care of business.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21)** — Today is a 6 — Your common sense and clever wit entertain those around you, even as you may prefer to hide out. Watch out for mechanical difficulties, and let your love out.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22)** — Today is a 6 — If you're planning a trip, double confirm the tickets and be sure the car's in good repair. Address any breakdowns with humor, and avoid them with multiple options.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** — Today is a 5 — Today's a good day for laying low, taking it easy and handling routine chores. Give extra time for deliveries and travel. Nurture yourself and others.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** — Today is a 6 — Keep your wits about you and your sense of humor at hand. The unexpected may show up today. Allow extra time in your schedule for it.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)** — Today is a 6 — Your common sense and entertaining attitude make light of technical breakdowns or unexpected outcomes. This outlook turns out to be really helpful to others.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)** — Today is a 7 — Your friends and family appreciate your witty common sense. It's not a great day for travel or mechanical equipment. Stay close to home, and take time for yourself.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** — Today is a 6 — You come from strong stock, and know how to dance with circumstances. Add time to your schedule for the unexpected, and double-check travel arrangements.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** — Today is a 5 — 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 an 8 — Use your time wisely. If you don't feel your best, let others' jump in the game and sit this one out. It's a good day for impressing your income.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)** — Today is a 5 — Sometimes you just have to pray and hope for the best. Sometimes it takes action and effort, despite the circumstances. Which is going to be? Balance both.

## JUMBLE

## THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurak

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

**CIBKR**

**FTINA**

**RNCIGY**

**LSIFOS**



Te-dal I got an eagle! I love magic! Hey! That doesn't count.

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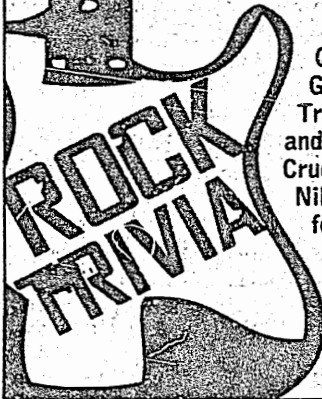
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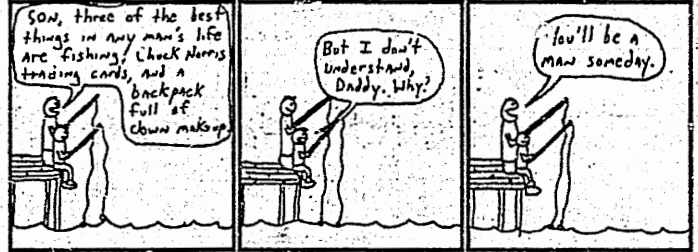
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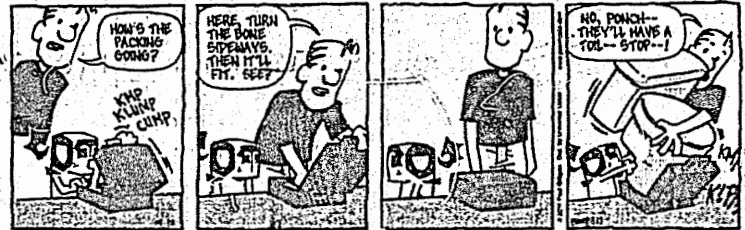
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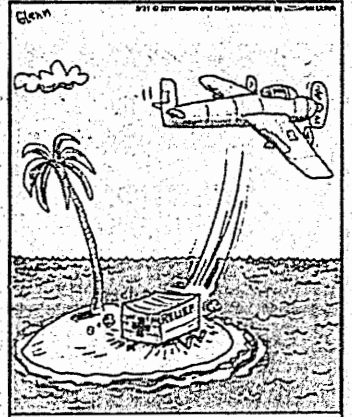
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BASEBALL

# Salukis washed away by Murray State

CORY DOWNER  
Daily Egyptian

Weather helped the Murray State Racers hand the SIU baseball team its second consecutive loss Tuesday when rain brought the game to an early halt.

In the five-inning, 5-2 loss to Murray State (19-13), the Salukis (6-17) took themselves out of the game early and didn't have an opportunity to get back in, interim head coach Ken Henderson said.

Four walks in the first 2.1 innings from senior starting pitcher Andrew Bever (1-2) allowed Murray State to jump on top 4-1, and the Racers kept the Salukis down for the rest of the game.

"I walked (hitters) today because I couldn't take command of the

strike zone," Bever said. "You can't do that as a pitcher."

Bever said regardless of the outcome, it is important to take every game as a learning experience and improve as the season continues.

Henderson said giving the other team a free pass in the form of walks only creates problems, and throwing strikes is something he has preached since day one.

Sophomore second baseman Brock Harding stretched his hitting streak to eight games Tuesday. He went 2-for-3 from the plate, with one RBI and one run scored.

Harding said his recent success has come from his ability to battle at the plate and take advantage of pitchers' mistakes.

Harding said the hitters have

looked good at the plate recently, but they need to continue to focus on fundamentals to ensure they stay competitive throughout the season.

"We need to eliminate the small mistakes," Harding said. "That's what has been really hurting us lately."

Henderson said he has confidence in the team's work ethic, and he believes success will come from focus and determination.

"We need to stay at it and keep playing hard," Henderson said. "If we play hard, good things will happen."

SIU will have an opportunity to get revenge when the team hosts the Racers April 6 at Abe Martin Field after a three-game weekend series against Kennesaw State in Kennesaw, Ga.



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Sophomore pitcher Austin Johnson throws from the mound during practice Monday at Abe Martin Field. The Salukis lost 5-2 Tuesday at Murray State, with the game called in the bottom of the fifth due to darkness and heavy rain. The team travels Friday to Georgia to play Kennesaw State.

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"We always encourage students to get involved and give back to their community," Smith said. "It's a part of developing them as a whole person."

Sophomore distance runner Lucas Cherry said he has used opportunities in the Student Advisory Committee to get involved in the Carbondale community. Cherry also said he spends time as a member of Victory Dream Center Church helping those in need.

Cherry is one of 10 children, and

his entire family is part of the church, he said. His father, Doug Cherry, is the senior pastor; his mother, Lisa, is the associate pastor; and his brother Nathan is the youth pastor. Cherry said his family has influenced his passion for community service.

Cherry's family moved to Carbondale in 1998 from Tulsa, Okla., and opened the church, which was formerly known as Victory Christian Center.

Cherry said he was involved in the church since he was about 7 years old, but it wasn't until he got to college that he took on more leadership roles.

He began by making promotional videos for the church, doing speaking engagements and taking part in mission trips to places such as Brazil, the Dominican Republic, Haiti and Mexico, he said.

While Cherry works to make a positive impact on others through his church, sophomore jumper Kiera Mallett said her involvement in various Registered Student Organizations helps her find solace between academics and obligations to the track and field team.

Mallett is a member of the Black Women's Task Force, Alpha Lambda Delta Honor Society

and the Black Togetherness Organization. She is also a peer mentor for University Housing.

Mallett said balancing all of her activities is difficult sometimes, but using her time positively to give back to others is very important to her.

"If you schedule your classes early in the day, you can have practice, which is probably a couple of hours in the afternoon ... after that I don't have anything to do, but that's why I joined the organizations that I did," Mallett said.

Although students such as Deiters, Love, Cherry and Mallett may want to donate their time to

their communities, Smith said it can be challenging to get students to see the long-term benefits of working with others.

"I focus on trying to get them to see the connection you make with people today can have a major effect on you in the long run," Smith said.

Deiters said he returns to the summer camp every year because of the friendships he has developed through the years.

"Going there every year, you build so many close friendships with other kids and adults. It's something that's hard to walk away from," Deiters said.

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"It came down to the doubles," Florez said. "We had the match point, but when it came down to the net,

they had an incredible point that completely turned around the game."

Florez said he thought he didn't perform as well as he could have, and Fabik said he needed a set to get comfortable with the speed of the courts.

Although Fabik won his singles match 6-2, 6-3, against freshman Benjamin Renac, he said he had difficulty adjusting to his opponent's speed.

"He was very slow, and I wasn't expecting that, so it took me some

time to get used to his speed," Fabik said. "Once I did though, it was easy for me to keep up with his hits."

Nelson said he thought the Salukis should have won, but he gave credit to Vincennes.


"Vincennes has the best junior college tennis team in the country, so we knew it would be a tough match going in," he said. "They're a good team, and they played the stronger game today."

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**QUESTION OF THE DAY**


*After the Cleveland Cavaliers beat the Miami Heat 102-90 Tuesday, do you think LeBron James regrets selling his soul to the Heat?*



**JACQUELINE MUHAMMAD**  
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Until LeBron has a championship ring, people will always question his decision. I don't think he has regrets, but clearly it's not going to be that easy.

It's 37 degrees with snow showers in Cleveland today, while it's sunny and 88 degrees in Miami, and the Heat has 57 more wins than the Cavaliers. I don't think James is regretting anything right now.



**TREY BRAUNECKER**  
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I'm going to have to side with my compatriots. LeBron shouldn't have any reason to regret selling his soul. I hear it's much warmer in hell than it is in Cleveland.



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The only thing LeBron regrets is that he didn't totally bring down the abysmal dump heap that is the city of Cleveland when he left.

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# Season ends, uncertainty just starting for Illini

DAVID MERCER  
Associated Press

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Illinois coach Bruce Weber says he saw the best his Illini team had to offer during the season's final weeks. That includes an NCAA Tournament win over UNLV and a competitive loss to No. 1-seed Kansas. But the Illini (20-14) did finish in a tie for fourth in the Big Ten in a year when a championship was considered a possibility, and there is plenty of uncertainty heading into the offseason.

Four of the usual starting five this season were seniors. Talented freshman forward Jerome Richmond was also benched for the two NCAA tournament games.

Richmond — after rumors circulated that he might transfer — is still part of the team, Weber said Tuesday.

"He's here right now and he's part of the program," Weber said. "If he makes the progress he's

supposed to, then he'll be there."

Athletics director Ron Guenther told reporters last month as fan unhappiness with his coach grew that he'd leave any potential changes to Weber. Illinois replaced most of football coach Ron Zook's staff after a losing season in 2009.

Weber said he didn't know if he'll make changes in his staff. He said he'll probably meet with Guenther after the Final Four this weekend.

"We'll see what happens," he said. Guenther also said last month that Weber isn't in danger of losing his job any time soon, but adding to the uncertainty around the team is the possibility the 65-year-old AD could retire after his contract ends this summer.

The departing seniors — guard Demetri McCamey, forwards Mike Davis and Bill Cole and center Mike Tisdale — and much of the rest of the team lived up to at least some of their promise in the season's last few weeks, Weber said.

They didn't win back-to-back

games after late January, but the UNLV win wasn't as close as the 73-62 score indicated. And Weber noted that many of the losses were tight, turning on a play or two or a shot or two that Illinois didn't make.

"Those three, four games are probably the difference between feeling really good and maybe getting a four or five seed and not feeling really good," he said.

Richmond's benching for unspecified disciplinary problems followed another incident back in January when he briefly went home before returning and sitting out a game.

He was usually the first or second player off the bench, averaging 7.6 points and five rebounds in 22 minutes per game. And Weber said Richmond plays with an edge his senior players were often criticized for lacking and the kind of presence the team could use.

"He is very competitive; he's got a little bit of that warrior mentality," Weber said. "But he

**66** *think we can be much more aggressive defensively. We'll have more ball handlers, so I think we can do more things.*

— Bruce Weber  
Illinois coach

also has to mature, grow up, be more consistent."

With no senior outside of expected Bradley transfer Sam Mahiscalco — a point guard the Illini hope can replace McCamey — Weber has a big incoming class, five soon-to-be freshmen who may get more playing time than they otherwise would out of necessity.

They include 6-foot guard Tracy Abrams, 6-6 Mycheal Henry, 6-8 Mike Shaw and Nnanna Egwu, a 6-10 center.

Several of those players — along with returning guards D.J. Richardson and Brandon Paul and center Meyers Leonard — all play a little tougher game than this year's seniors, Weber said.

"I think we can be much more aggressive defensively," he said. "We'll have more ball handlers, so I think we can do more things."

Leonard, who likely will start in Tisdale's absence, is still figuring out how to play like a big man, Weber said.

Illinois' saving grace may be that a lot of the other Big Ten teams will be losing their marquee players, too — Jajuan Johnson and E'Twaun Moore at Purdue, Jon Diebler at Ohio State, Talor Battle at Penn State, and Wisconsin's John Leuer, to name a few.

"Next year, the league is probably going to be very young overall," Weber said. "A lot of new people, new faces."

# Colo. concussions law most far-reaching in country

IVAN MORENO  
Associated Press

DENVER — The nation's most sweeping rules addressing youth-concussions in sports was signed into law Tuesday in Colorado, where the guidelines for protecting child athletes will require coaches to bench players as young as 11 when it's believed they've suffered a head injury.

The new law also requires coaches in public and private schools and even volunteer Little League and Pop Warner football coaches to take free annual training online to recognize the symptoms of a concussion. Most of the dozen other states with laws meant to protect young athletes only require concussion training for school-related athletic programs.

"This is the most far-reaching bill in the country with regard to protecting children," said Republican state Sen. Nancy Spence, one of the

**66** *We have a responsibility to set the standard and we take that responsibility seriously.*

— Jeff Miller  
senior vice president, NFL public policy

sponsors of the legislation.

The Colorado law, which goes into effect in January, comes as concern over concussions in youth sports is receiving more attention nationally, and it was among those passed in the last two years with support from the NFL, which either helped states craft legislation or gave endorsements for the measures.

Jeff Miller, the NFL's senior vice president for public policy, said the league is changing its culture surrounding concussions and how players are treated as new information emerges about the risks and consequence of head injuries. Miller said he understands sports at all levels look to the NFL for guidance.

"We have a responsibility to set the standard and we take that responsibility seriously," he said.

Colorado's Senate Bill 40 is named after Jake Snakenberg, a Colorado high school student who died in 2004 after being hit during a football game. His family said doctors told him his injury was likely compounded by a concussion he suffered in a previous game that went undiagnosed. Snakenberg's mother, Kelli Janitz, closed her eyes as she hugged Gov. John Hickenlooper shortly after he signed the bill into law Tuesday.

"To have Senate Bill 40, the Jake Snakenberg Act, serve as his legacy gives me some peace and provides

some sense of purpose to our loss," she said.

Connecticut, Idaho, Maine, Massachusetts, New Jersey and Oregon are among the states that have passed laws that address head injuries in youth sports, according to the National Conference of State Legislatures. Utah signed a bill into law last week and California and Nebraska are among states with pending legislation.

About 135,000 children ages 5 to 18 are treated in emergency rooms annually for sports and recreation related concussions, according to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

"For me, because the child's brain is still development, is still immature, I think we need to take these injuries especially seriously," said Dr. Michael Kirkwood, a pediatric neuropsychologist at the Children's Hospital and co-director of the hospital's concussion

program. Kirkwood said another reason to pay attention to brain injuries in youth sports is that there is little information about the long-term impacts concussions have on young athletes. Most of the information doctors know about the consequences of concussions, including mood and cognitive disorders, come from the NFL.

"We don't have an answer yet for younger kids," Kirkwood said. Jake Bryant, 16, was a goalie in an advanced youth hockey with the Colorado Rampage when he decided to retire after suffering five concussions in less than two years.

"I just kept getting more and more and it was to the point where it was too much it was risking my health," he said. Bryant said he feels fortunate that he did not suffer more serious harm because he and his coaches handled his injuries correctly because he was never pressured to stay in a game or return prematurely.

## MISSOURI VALLEY CONFERENCE STANDINGS

BASEBALL	OVERALL	SOFTBALL	CONF.	OVERALL
1. CREIGHTON	17-5	1. SOUTHERN ILLINOIS	3-0	16-10
2. ILLINOIS STATE	15-6	2. DRAKE	5-0	17-11
3. WICHITA STATE	17-8	3. MISSOURI STATE	4-1	13-11
4. BRADLEY	15-7	4. ILLINOIS STATE	3-1	16-11
5. MISSOURI STATE	13-9	5. NORTHERN IOWA	4-2	17-13
6. EVANSVILLE	12-8	6. CREIGHTON	2-1	11-13
7. INDIANA STATE	11-10	7. WICHITA STATE	1-4	8-22
8. SOUTHERN ILLINOIS	6-17	8. EVANSVILLE	1-5	6-21
		9. INDIANA STATE	0-5	9-14
		10. BRADLEY	0-4	7-23

Source: Missouri Valley Conference



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SIU falls to Racers in rain

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## TRACK AND FIELD

# Athletes find ways to help beyond track

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Daily Egyptian

Junior thrower Jake Deiter learned the value of community service when he was diagnosed with Type 1 Diabetes at age 10.

Deiters said it can be hard to balance commitments outside of the track and field team and his studies, but he enjoys working to help others. Athletes who do service work outside of school and the team must have a passion to give back, he said.

Deiters works as a camp counselor at his childhood summer camp where he learned how to live with his illness.

"I just want those kids to know that diabetes shouldn't hold you back, and it's nice that I can help educate them," Deiters said.

Deiters was a guest speaker last year at the annual American Diabetes Association's conference in St. Louis. He spoke to parents about issues that children, especially athletes, may face as they grow up with diabetes.

Along with Deiters, other members of the track and field team find time

to give back to those who need help balancing classes, practice and all the demands that come with being a student-athlete.

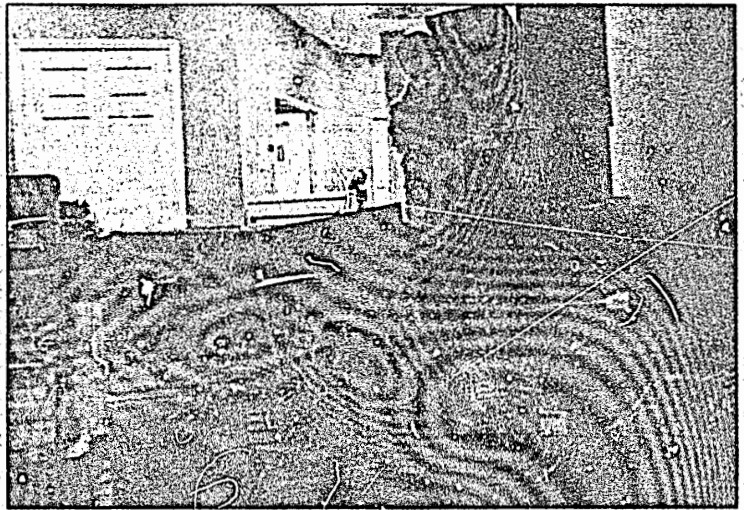
Junior pentathlon athlete Malakiah Love is secretary of the Student Advisory Committee, a council dedicated to bringing all SIU athletes together through service activities.

Love said she works with athletes on projects that range from raising money for Hurricane Katrina victims to donating Christmas toys to local charities.

Love said she has fond memories from when the committee participated in a meet-and-greet at Herrin Elementary called the Bchive, where children were able to meet positive role models such as local athletes.

Erica Smith, a graduate student in sociology and an Intercollegiate Athletics Department graduate assistant, said organizations such as the Student Advisory Committee help student-athletes build on their community and life skills.

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Sophomore distance runner Lucas Cherry volunteered at the church center since he was 7 years old and plans to build a career around his faith and the church.

## TENNIS

# Salukis lose first game out of spring break

TREY BRAUNECKER  
Daily Egyptian

Mens tennis coach Dann Nelson said he believes his team lost its match Tuesday to community college Vincennes University because some of his players were not prepared.

"We haven't played any matches since our last game during spring break, but that's not an excuse for how we performed," Nelson said.

"I came down to the doubles. We had the match point, but when it came down to the net, they had an incredible point that completely turned around the game."

— Brandon Florez  
sophomore

"Still, we got rained out over the weekend when we expected to play a match, so I don't think we came in playing our best game."

The teams tied 3-3 for singles, but

the Salukis lost the doubles point at the end of the meet and the overall match 4-3.

Sophomore Brandon Florez said he felt he didn't play well, especially

in his singles match.

"My singles match was horrible," Florez said. "I have been having some problems with my knee, but coach said he wanted me to play

Vincennes. I played my match as hard as I could, but I wasn't able to play at my best."

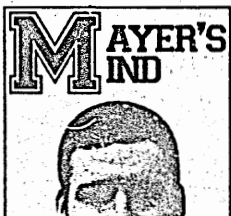
Florez lost his singles match 6-2, 6-0 to freshman Adrien Bekovoz.

Although Florez and his partner, freshman Adam Fabik, lost their doubles match 9-7, Fabik said the match could have gone either way, even to the end.

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## STAFF COLUMN

# April opens with smorgasbord for sports fans



JACOB MAYER  
Daily Egyptian

There are good sports weekends, and then there is the first weekend in April.

If there was ever a reason for a sports fan to stock up the refrigerator and buy fresh batteries for the TV remote, this weekend is it.

To start things off, the Major League Baseball season gets under way with six games Thursday before the rest of the league fires up with 11 more games Friday.

These games likely won't make or break a season for any team, but watching baseball will finally make it start to feel like summer is here.

Next, the Final Four that includes a No. 8 seed and a No. 11 seed kicks off Saturday. No matter which team wins Saturday's matchup between VCU and Butler, the NCAA has a

great story on its hands.

VCU wouldn't have been in the tournament had the field not been expanded by three teams this season, and even then the Rams had to play their way into the Big Dance by beating USC.

On the other side of the court will be Butler, which last year was one miracle shot by Gordon Heyward away from ending the season with a national championship.

After losing Heyward to the NBA, few thought the Bulldogs would make much noise in this year's tournament, but they have played the most exciting basketball of the tournament and have the

chance to actually improve on last year's results. That's not bad for a Horizon League team, considering Butler's trip to the Final Four last season was the first for a Horizon League team since Loyola won the national championship in 1963.

The other half of the bracket pits two perennial powers against each other, with No. 4 seed Kentucky taking on No. 3 seed Connecticut. Whichever team wins that game will likely be the favorite in the title game Monday, but the way this tournament has gone, it would be weird if the final game had some sense of normalcy.

As if that isn't enough sports for

one weekend, the NBA and NHL both enter the final two weeks of their seasons with tight playoff races.

Who says watching parts of possibly 10 games across four sports in one weekend is a bad thing? It's time to get that housework and schoolwork done now. This is not the week to procrastinate.

If sports fans come back from this weekend disappointed, it's their own fault — or maybe the fault of that relative who decided this would be a good weekend to get married.

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