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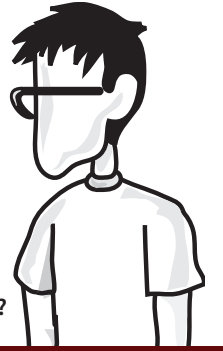
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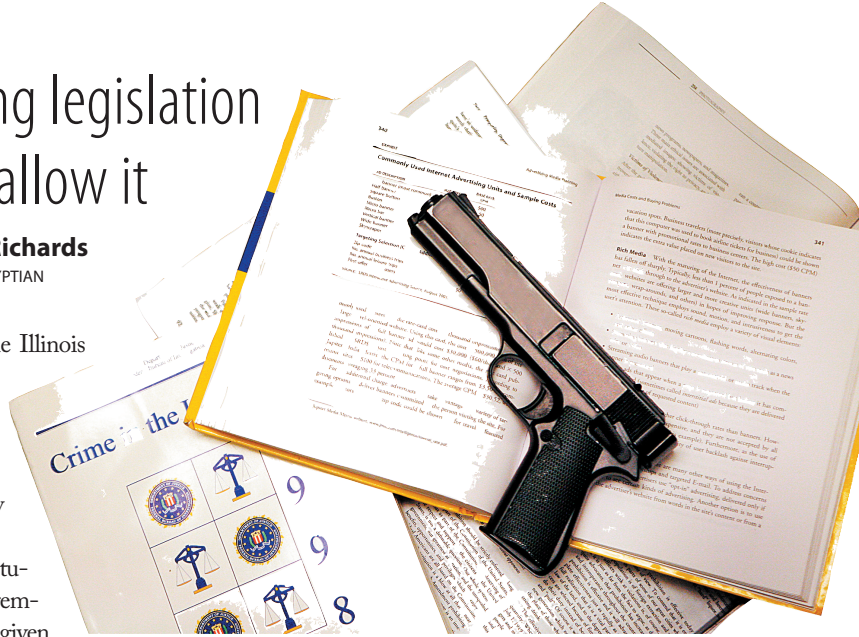
# DAILY THURSDAY EGYPTIAN



CARTOON, PAGE 6: Gus Bode says congratulations, you have made it to level two. But can you beat it?

## GUNS ON CAMPUS? Pending legislation could allow it

**Kathleen Richards**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN



University administrators are concerned about a bill in the Illinois Legislature that could give students the right to carry concealed weapons on campus.

The Family and Personal Protection Act, which is working its way through committees in the Illinois House of Representatives, would allow citizens with special permits to carry concealed firearms in public, including college campuses.

The bill would exempt elementary schools, churches and other institutions from the law — meaning carrying a concealed firearm on these premises will remain illegal. But college campuses, including SIUC, are not given exemption from the law.

Rep. Mike Bost said the university will still be able to set its own rules about carrying weapons on campus, but recognized such a rule would be difficult to enforce.

SIU spokesman Dave Gross said the university recognizes the potential threat in granting students the right to carry concealed weapons on

campus and said administrators are pushing to add college campuses to the list of exempt locations.

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## SIU may have to justify need to lawmakers

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Administrators will likely have to prove to the Illinois Legislature that previous funding has been used appropriately before lawmakers will release more money for SIU, officials say.

Paul Sarvela, vice president for academic affairs, said last week it looked like administrators would have to present data to the appropriations committee of the Illinois House of Representatives if they hoped to receive additional funding during the next fiscal year.

Sarvela said the hearing was canceled, but could possibly be rescheduled.

“We try and keep these data handy and have them ready so that if we’re called, and we only have a day or two notice, we’re ready to go,” Sarvela said.

The report would compile data to show the university has been using state funding wisely and appropriately, Sarvela said.

SIU President Glenn Poshard said during the SIU Board of Trustees’ Feb. 12 meeting that an unprecedented financial situation in Illinois would likely force the university to layoff employees.

He added that any pleas higher education might have for more funding would be met with little help unless state universities could prove it was spending its money efficiently.

Gov. Pat Quinn met with southern Illinois politicians Feb. 6 and stressed the importance of higher education funding amid a struggling economy.

Quinn said he would also like to create a capital bill, which has been absent from the state’s budget for more than seven years.

Interim Provost Don Rice said reports to legislators are especially important when there is so much uncertainty in the state budget for the next fiscal year.

Some legislators have said there will be no support for higher education unless administrators used resources more efficiently, Rice said.

“(SIU has to) turn out some kind of report that shows the legislature that in fact we are concerned about our own resources,” he said.

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## Students may expect higher grades for less effort, study finds



**Alanna Oster, a graduate assistant in the English department, talks with a student during her English 102 class. Oster said she believes that many freshman students have a high school mindset and try to do the least amount of work possible for a decent grade.**

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SIUC students may follow a national trend of believing they are entitled to good grades by just showing up to class, some professors say.

According to a Feb. 17 article in the New York Times, a study at University of California at Irvine showed about one-third of students surveyed believed attending class most of the time entitled them to at least a B in the course.

The study, which surveyed 400 undergraduate students between the ages of 18 and 25, also found more

than half of surveyed students believed if they are “trying hard,” instructors should reconsider their grades.

Alanna Oster, a graduate assistant in the SIUC English department, said she has seen a similar philosophy from students in the English 102 course she teaches.

She said she has not seen the amount of effort she would like from her students and spends much of her time preparing them to function at a higher level for the rest of their college experiences.

“I think it’s a high-school mindset, honestly. They go to class and

they do whatever work they can do in class and they get by,” Oster said. “I think that they come in and they don’t realize that it’s different, and that I am going to expect certain things as a college student.”

**Students expect to be deferred to.**

— Jim Allen  
director of the university’s core curriculum

Jim Allen, director of the university’s core curriculum, said he believes there is a discrepancy between what instructors expect and what students believe is enough.

Students of this generation treat the higher education system as consumers buying a product, Allen said. They expect to get what they think they pay for — good grades.

In the 1950s, Allen said, more than 70 percent of the university’s funding came from the state. Today, it receives less than 30 percent of its funding from the state, he said, leaving the students to make up the difference in their tuition and fees.

“Students expect to be deferred to,” Allen said.

If a student is not happy with his or her grade point average, the professor will hear about it, he said.

Brandon Luttrell, a senior from San Antonio studying electrical engineering, said it should take more than just attending class to get a B.

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# Ladies in ink

Carbondale's two female tattoo artists discuss work in a male-dominated industry

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Candace Brookmyer said a childhood hip surgery that forced her to spend a lot of time in bed drawing and admiring a Rainbow Brite painting on her cast spurred her interest in tattoos.

Brookmyer, 28, from Carterville, works as a tattoo artist at Tuff Luck. She is one of only two female tattoo artists in Carbondale.

Although she got her start at a friend's parlor, Brookmyer said she met her inspiration, Kim Saigh, who is now on the reality TV series LA Ink, when she lived in Chicago.

"I had never met another female tattoo artist that wasn't a biker chick," Brookmyer said. "She was totally normal and cool."

Abbygale Bierk, a 19-year-old apprentice at Artistic Minds Tattoos, said the first female tattoo artists she met were at the Old School Tattoo Expo in St. Louis. Bierk, a sophomore from St. Louis studying fine arts, said she saw roughly six women out of almost 100 artists. She said being a woman in a male-dominated field gives her an advantage.

"Most of my clients are students," she said. "Most of them are female, so I do take a lot of the girls."

Brookmyer said her time in the industry has taught her what to

avoid, specifically tattooing a man's rear-end. She said she avoids doing waist-area tattoos on men to dodge awkward moments.

Brookmyer praised female tattoo artists on TV for creating a reputation for the gender in the public's eye.

"Starting out, I've had several people think I'm just a shop girl," she said.

Both women said their outside lives pose the largest challenge to succeeding in the tattoo industry.

Bierk said juggling school and her apprenticeship is stressful.

"Since I'm an art major, it's really draining to have to do art all the time and then try to focus on my own personal art," she said.

Bill Yankey, an apprentice at Artistic Minds Tattoos, said Bierk teaches him about different techniques and answers his questions about piercing.

"She is really a joy to work with," he said. "Everybody here is like a family, and she's like a little sister."

Bierk sets herself apart with her eagerness to take on new projects and build herself as an artist, Yankey said.

Brookmyer said she feels like one of the guys at Tuff Luck, but has encountered men who felt challenged by her.

Her advice to females new to the industry was to always keep drawing, and to take everything with a grain of salt.

"Don't let the guys get you down," she said. "Stay determined."

Brookmyer said the hardest part



LANE CHRISTIANSEN | DAILY EGYPTIAN

**Tattoo artist Candace Brookmyer draws the Taurus astrology sign on the lower back of Andrea Barclay, of Energy, Wednesday at Tuff Luck Tattoos in Carbondale.**

of her job, being bent over in the same position for hours, was compounded during the last months of her pregnancy. Her daughter Camryn Brookmyer was born Sept. 28.

"The hardest part is bending over for hours, then going home and being a mom to a baby," she said.

She said she sometimes brings Camryn to work with her.

Brookmyer has been in the tattoo industry for roughly five and a half years, she said. She did her apprenticeship and worked for three and a half years at Golgotha Tattoos before coming to Tuff Luck two years ago.

She said she lacks two classes to have a bachelor's degree in graphic

communications from SIUC.

"As far as graphic design goes, it was little bit too static, too much using a mouse all the time," she said. "It takes a little bit more skill to be able to draw stuff for people and have a canvas that moves. I've been blessed with an eye for it."

She got her first tattoo at 17, the word "unity" in Japanese, she said. She said she chooses her tattoos carefully because she takes their permanence seriously.

"I encourage people I tattoo to make sure they know what they want before they get it because I do lots of cover-ups of names and things that people just get at parties or at parlors they don't

research," Brookmyer said.


Patrons getting tattoos should check their artist's portfolios first, Brookmyer said.

Although Bierk tattooed hand-sized roses on the inside of both of her ankles, Brookmyer said she fears she would start a tattoo on herself and not finish because it hurts.

Bierk got her start in tattoo and piercing through a chance meeting.

"The second day I was in Carbondale was my 18th birthday, and I was walking around looking for a place to get my nose pierced, but it was a Sunday," Bierk said.

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# Antarctic glaciers melting faster than thought

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GENEVA — Glaciers in Antarctica are melting faster and across a much wider area than previously thought, a development that threatens to raise sea levels worldwide and force millions of people to flee low-lying areas, scientists said Wednesday.

Researchers once believed that the melting was limited to the Antarctic Peninsula, a narrow tongue of land pointing toward South America. But satellite data and automated weather stations now indicate it is more widespread.

The melting “also extends all the way down to what is called west Antarctica,” said Colin Summerhayes, executive director of the Britain-based Scientific Committee on Antarctic Research.

“That’s unusual and unexpected,” he said.

By the end of the century, the accelerated melting could cause sea levels to climb by 3 to 5 feet — levels substantially higher than predicted by a major scientific group just two years ago.

Making matters worse, scientists said, the ice shelves that hold the glaciers back from the sea are also weakening.

The report Wednesday from Geneva was a broad summary of two years of research by scientists from 60 countries. Some of the findings were released in earlier reports.

In Washington, as part of an update on global warming, top researchers sounded a similar warning to the U.S. Senate about rising temperatures in the Antarctic on Wednesday.

The head of the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change, a group set up by the United Nations, told lawmakers on the Environment and Public Works Committee that Earth has about six more years at current rates of carbon dioxide pollution before it is locked into a future of severe global warming.

For years, the continent at the bottom of the world seemed to be the only place on the planet not experiencing climate change. Previous research indicated that temperatures across much of Antarctica were staying the same or slightly cooling.

The report Wednesday was compiled as part of the 2007-2008 International Polar Year, an effort by scientists to conduct intense Arctic and Antarctic research over the past two Antarctic summers.

The big surprise was exactly how much glaciers are melting in western Antarctica, a vast land mass on the Pacific Ocean side of the continent that is next to the South Pole and includes the Antarctic Peninsula.

The biggest of the western glaciers, the Pine Island Glacier, is moving 40 percent faster than it was in the 1970s, discharging water and ice more rapidly into the ocean, said Summerhayes, a member of International Polar Year’s steering committee.

The Smith Glacier, also in west Antarctica, is moving 83 percent faster than in 1992, he said.

The glaciers are slipping into the sea faster because the floating ice shelf that would normally stop them — usually 650 to 980 feet thick — is melting. And the glaciers’ discharge is making a significant contribution to increasing sea levels.



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**Global warming is one of the many issues Alaska Youth for Environmental Action is concerned about. In Alaska, global warming has caused the Columbia Glacier to retreat more than 7 miles in the last 20 years, leaving calves of ice in Prince William Sound.**

Some people “fear that this is the first signs of an incipient collapse of the west Antarctic ice sheet,” Summerhayes said. “If the west Antarctica sheet collapses, then we’re looking at a sea level rise of between 3 feet, 4 inches, to nearly 5 feet.”

Together, all the glaciers in west Antarctica are losing a total of around 114 billion tons per year because the

melting is much greater than the new snowfall, he said.

“That’s equivalent to the current mass loss from the whole of the Greenland ice sheet,” Summerhayes said.

Looked at another way, it’s more weight than 312,000 Empire State Buildings.

“We didn’t realize it was moving

that fast,” he said.

Summerhayes said sea levels will climb higher than predicted by the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change,

A 2007 report by the IPCC predicted a sea level rise of 7 to 23 inches by the end of the century, which could flood low-lying areas and force millions of people to relocate.

## Iranians test out first nuclear power plant

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THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BUSHEHR, Iran — Iranian and Russian engineers carried out a test-run of Iran’s first nuclear power plant Wednesday, a major step toward starting up a facility that the United States once hoped to prevent because of fears over Tehran’s nuclear ambitions.

Washington worried Iran would turn spent fuel from the plant’s reactor into plutonium, which could then be used to build a nuclear warhead, and U.S. officials pressured Moscow for years to stop helping Iran build the electricity-generating facility.

American opposition to the plant eased when Iran agreed in 2005 to return spent fuel to Russia to ensure it can’t be reprocessed into plutonium. Russia is providing enriched uranium fuel for the plant in the southern port city of Bushehr.

But the United States and its allies say there are deep questions about whether Iran intends to use other parts of its nuclear program to develop atomic weapons. Tehran denies that.

The United States said Wednesday that the fuel deal with Russia shows Tehran does not need

the most controversial part of its nuclear program — facilities to produce its own enriched uranium.

The arrangement with Russia is “an appropriate mechanism for Iran to see the benefits of the peaceful use of nuclear energy,” State Department spokesman Robert A. Wood said in Washington. “It also demonstrates that Iran does not need to develop any kind of indigenous uranium enrichment capacity.”

The U.N. Security Council, the United States and other countries have demanded that Iran suspend enrichment because the process not only can produce fuel for a reactor, but can be used to develop highly enriched uranium needed to make nuclear bombs.

Iran denies it is seeking to build atomic weapons, and says it has a right to produce its own fuel for several nuclear power plants it plans to build. It says relying on imported fuel for its entire reactor program would leave it vulnerable to cutoffs as political pressure.

Iranian officials claimed further progress in expanding the uranium enrichment program on Wednesday, saying the number of centrifuges operating at its enrichment plant has increased to 6,000, up from 5,000 in November.

In Israel, which has been one of the most vocal nations accusing Iran of seeking to develop atomic weapons, Foreign Ministry spokesman Yigal Palmor said the tests at Bushehr “should be understood as very bad news for the whole of the international community” because it shows Iran’s nuclear program is progressing.

Israeli Defense Minister Ehud Barak warned that “time is slipping through our fingers” in preventing Iran from developing a weapon. He called for “harsh sanctions” and a “willingness to consider other options” if sanctions don’t succeed — a reference to military action.

“We do not take any option off the table regarding to Iran’s nuclear program,” he said.

Iran has warned of strong retaliation — including stopping oil shipments through the Persian Gulf or hitting U.S. bases there — if Israel or the United States carries out military strikes on its nuclear facilities.

The tests at Bushehr brought the power station closer to full operation. But Iran and Russia’s top nuclear officials, touring the facility Wednesday, would not say when exactly electricity production would begin.

## House OKs \$410 billion spending

**David Espo**  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Democratic-controlled House approved \$410 billion legislation Wednesday that boosted domestic programs, bristled with earmarks and chipped away at policies left behind by the Bush administration.

The vote was 245-178, largely along party lines.

Republicans assailed the measure as too costly — particularly on the heels of a \$787 billion stimulus bill that President Barack Obama signed last week. But Democrats jabbed back.

“The same people who drove the economy into the ditch are now complaining about the size of the tow truck,” said Rep. James McGovern, D-Mass., pointing out the large increase in deficits that President George W. Bush and GOP-controlled Congresses amassed.

From the GOP side, Rep. Jeb Hensarling of Texas said the legislation was “going to grow the government 8.3 percent ... but the family budget which has to pay for the federal budget only grew at 1.3 percent last year.”

The debate occurred one day after Obama told Congress in a prime time television address that he intends to

cut deficits in half over the next four years, and one day before he submits tax and spending plans for the coming year. Given the extraordinary costs of the financial industry bailout and the stimulus, the White House projects this year’s budget shortfall will be \$1.5 trillion, triple the previous record of \$455 billion in 2008.

In a symbolic bow to the recession, Democrats included in the spending measure a prohibition on a cost-of-living increase for members of Congress for the year.

Overall, the legislation would provide increases of roughly 8 percent for the federal agencies it covered, about \$32 billion more than last year.

The bill is intended to allow smooth functioning of the government through the Sept. 30 end of the fiscal year. The Senate has yet to vote on its version.

After persuading lawmakers to keep earmarks off the stimulus bill, Obama made no such attempt on the first non-emergency spending measure of his presidency. The result was that lawmakers claimed billions in federal funds for pet projects — a total of 8,570 earmarks at a cost of \$7.7 billion, according to Taxpayers for Common Sense. Majority Democrats declined to provide a number of earmarks, but said the cost was far smaller, \$3.8 billion, 5 percent less than a year ago.

### UNITED STATES

#### Obama seeks \$634 billion over 10 years for health care

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Barack Obama wants a significant “down payment” for overhauling the health care system: \$634 billion over 10 years.

A senior administration official says Obama’s budget calls for financing the overhaul by trimming Medicare spending and limiting tax deductions for upper-income earners. The official spoke on condition of anonymity because the budget won’t be released until Thursday. About 48 million Americans are uninsured, according to recent estimates. The cost of guaranteeing coverage for all could easily exceed \$1 trillion over 10 years.

### FLORIDA

#### Police: Miami music teacher kills wife, daughters and self

MIAMI (AP) — A gifted musician and teacher whose piano students included his neighbors’ kids fatally shot his wife and two daughters, then himself, in the family’s Miami home, police say, leaving those who described him as friendly and helpful to wonder what happened.

Police haven’t released the names of those killed Wednesday morning, but neighbors identified them as 53-year-old Pablo Josue Amador, his 45-year-old wife, Maria and their youngest daughters, Priscila and Rosa, 12 and 11. A teenage son escaped the shootings uninjured, calling 911 at 5:58 a.m. as he fled the home, police said.

### GAZA STRIP

#### Palestinians seek \$2.8 billion for rebuilding Gaza

GAZA CITY (AP) — The rival Palestinian governments — U.S.-backed moderates in the West Bank and the Islamic militants of Hamas in Gaza — presented competing plans Wednesday for rebuilding war-ravaged Gaza, each seeking roughly \$2.8 billion in foreign aid.

The moderates, led by Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas, believe they can raise the full amount at an international donors conference for Gaza next week in Egypt. The United States is expected to contribute about \$900 million, and Saudi Arabia has promised \$1 billion.

### NETHERLANDS

#### Scores survive Turkish airliner crash in Amsterdam

HAARLEMME (AP) — A Turkish Airlines jetliner plummeted out of the mist and plowed into a muddy field Wednesday near Amsterdam’s main airport, but nearly everyone on board — 125 people — survived. The nine dead included both pilots.

The Boeing 737-800 was en route from Istanbul to Amsterdam carrying 134 people when it suddenly lost speed and fell out of the sky about two miles short of the runway at Schiphol Airport, investigators said.

The jetliner broke into three pieces upon impact: the fuselage tore in two near the cockpit and the tail was ripped off. Despite the catastrophic impact.



# Emmy Award winner to perform show at Shryock

Hal Holbrook in "Mark Twain Tonight!" comes to Carbondale

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Samuel Langhorne Clemens, renowned American author, will be visiting Southern Illinois University's campus Saturday.

The literary giant, better known by his pen name Mark Twain, will be characterized by actor Hal Holbrook in the performance "Mark Twain Tonight!" at 7:30 p.m. in the Shryock Auditorium. All tickets for the event are priced at \$49.

Holbrook, who has appeared in films such as "Into the Wild" and television shows including "The West Wing," is an Emmy and Tony-Award winning actor who gave his first performance as Mark Twain in 1954.

Bryan Rives, director of SIU event services, said the performance was added to the Southern Lights Entertainment schedule because the show has been critically acclaimed nationwide.

"Holbrook is a phenomenal performer, and the show routinely sells out around the country," he said.

Rives said more than 1,000

people are expected to attend the performance, and 750 tickets have been issued so far.

The budget for the entire event is \$33,157, he said. This amount includes the artist's fee, technical setup, marketing for the event, pay for the student staff who work as ushers and transportation from the airport.

Jeremy Wells, an assistant professor in the English department, is well familiar with Twain as he is a specialist in early American literature.

"What he's celebrated most for is elevating humor to the highest level that it had been elevated to," he said.

Wells said Twain began writing in the late 1860s and 1870s in frontier sketches that were famous for the way they described local life and Americans in a genuinely funny way.

Students in Wells' class still enjoy reading Twain and continue to recognize how serious he was, he said.

"The remarkable thing about Mark Twain is that he remains funny throughout his entire life, even as his nation and world get darker and darker," Wells said.

"Mark Twain Tonight!" consists of Holbrook putting together a

series of monologues that reproduce parts of Twain's essays, short stories and sketches, Wells said. He said it forms a kind of running commentary where Holbrook personifies the character of Mark Twain.

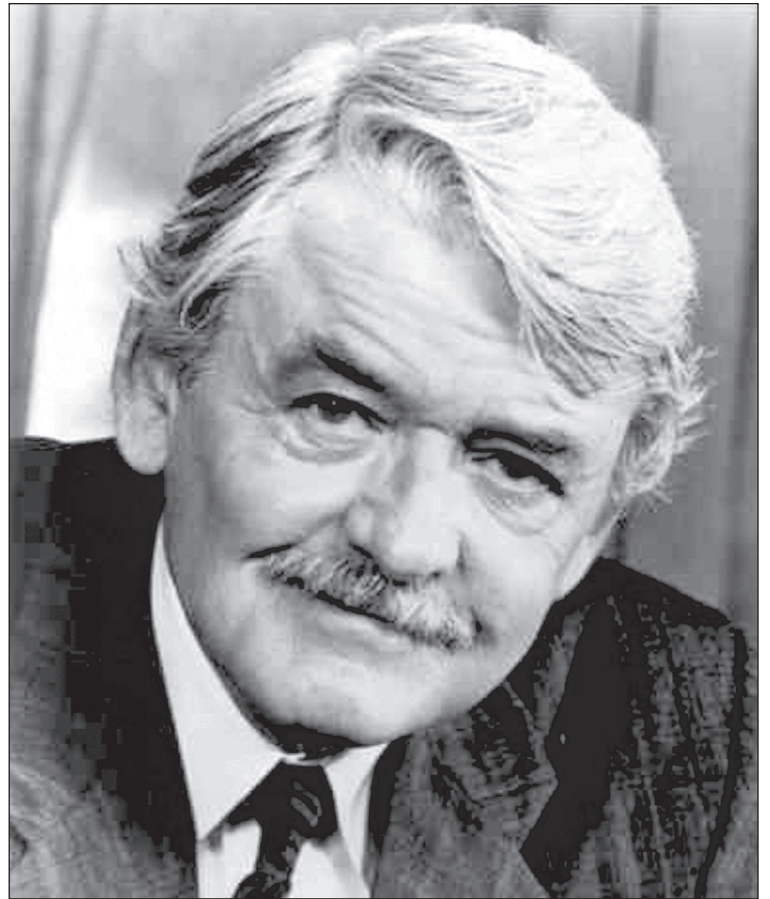
"The jokes are still funny, the situations are still comical," Wells said. "The point of the satire is still relevant."

According to a New York Times review, Holbrook's performance as Twain is as relevant and enjoyable as when it was off Broadway in 1959.

"His style of delivery is rambling, skirting the edges of senility then zeroing into sharp focus with punch lines that grab you from behind," the review stated.

As Mark Twain himself said, "The human race has only one really effective weapon, and that is laughter."

To purchase tickets, or for more information about the event, visit <http://www.southernlightsentertainment.com>.



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## Jeremy Piven plans to attend grievance hearing

NEW YORK (AP) — Jeremy Piven will again be center stage in New York.

Piven plans to attend a hearing Thursday at Actors' Equity Association on a grievance filed by the producers of "Speed-the-Plow," which the performer quit after his doctor said he was suffering from mercury poisoning.

Both sides are expected to present their case during the proceedings, which will be closed to the public. The grievance committee,

composed of five actors and five producers, could resolve the case or one (or both) of the two parties could file for arbitration.

Piven departed the critically praised production of Mamet's comedy in December, less than two months after the show opened on Broadway. His doctor told the show's producers that Piven was "seriously ill" — possibly from eating too much raw fish — "and unable to fulfill his contractual obligation to 'Speed-the-Plow.'"

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Need a laugh? Check out the comics on page 13.



## QUOTE OF THE DAY

“I did nothing wrong, Jesse. I did nothing wrong.”

**Roland Burris**

Illinois Senator, to Representative Jesse Jackson Jr., also of Illinois. Burris has been asked to resign his seat amid questions about his appointment.

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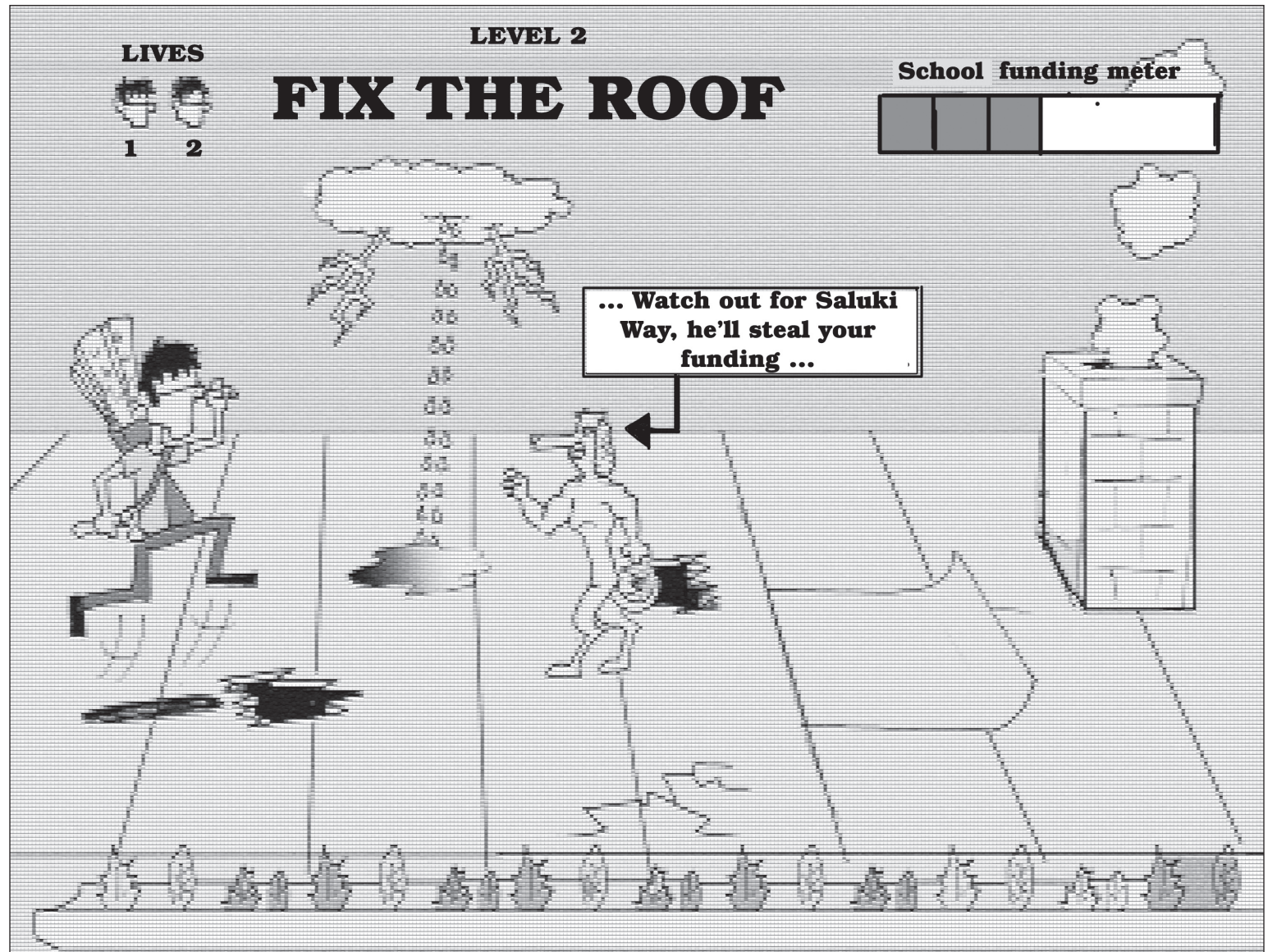
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## EDITORIAL CARTOON



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## TWO MINUTES OF TRUTH

# Shooing personal parasites

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After much thought and consideration, and a re-read or two, it came to my attention that in my last column, “Getting to the Next Level,” I touched upon a topic that may be of much more significance than I initially spoke.

Personal parasites are more of a problem for people than many know or acknowledge. Given this Lenten season, you can’t help but come across those occasional Christians who ask you that famous question, “What are you giving up for Lent?” Well, to them I ask, “What are you giving up after Lent?”

Acknowledging certain aspects of your life you could do without is the hardest part for some people, but I suggest this as a starting point. If you are having trouble identifying the issues you are having in your life, ask a few trusted friends or mentors. In asking others, it is important to note you are asking them for their opinions but they may be projecting their personal parasites onto you, so be cautious.

For those who have problems acknowledging the parasites in their lives, here’s a short list to start: ignorance, prejudice, procrastination, lateness, jealousy, arrogance, timidity, pornography, smoking, drinking, loose legs, racism, apathy, laziness, overeating, talking about others behind their backs, false beliefs (those just handed to you without any question) and the list goes on.

Once you acknowledge the parts of your life

in need of the most work, then the hard part begins. You must now write out your life as if you were living without this issue.

Write about how good you feel now that you have given up alcoholism and are able to get a good night’s sleep. Write about how energetic you feel now that you have decided to abstain from partying on nights you know you have things to do, especially when they need to be done early the next morning. Write about how much more clear your breathing is and how easy it is to walk longer distances, now that you’ve quit the pack-a-day habit. Pick a parasite and begin to attack it.

After acknowledgement through writing, the next task may be the hardest part of all. Making the daily decision to live your life stress free, without your newly departed parasite, will be one of the most daunting deeds you’d ever dare. It’s easy to make the choice to fall back into old habits. It’s easy to allow those people back into your life that constantly bring you down. It’s easy to let those vices come back into your life. All of these things are easy to do.

What most people fail to realize is it’s also just as easy to stand firm on your decision to remain that changed person; that committed person who wants to grow and not remain stagnant. To be the person you want to become, you must do those things you’ve never done. Believe in yourself, believe in your purpose, see yourself as you want to be, and that is who you will become.

Need some help? Give me a call. 618-536-0326.

Think about it.

*Paul Flowers is a senior studying biological science.*

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

# Bible does not address economic policy today

DEAR EDITOR:

First, I must state I am not a math student, but I believe division is the partitioning of a whole into proportionate parts. I do not understand why Mr. Rask insists that division of wealth does not add to wealth as a whole. Of course it doesn’t add to wealth as a whole, and, on the flip side, it doesn’t decrease wealth as whole. No matter how the nation’s wealth is divided — if one insists on calling taxation as a division of wealth — the total amount of wealth will remain the same at that moment in time.

Secondly, using the Bible to criticize contemporary economic policy is flat out absurd, especially when the Bible verse referred to is completely out of context. The “house divided” passage used in Mr. Rask’s letter is a passage concerning Jesus curing a blind and mute believer in Satan and in no way relates to economic policy. Besides this misplaced context, Mr. Rask also assumes that any change in taxes, which “redistributes” wealth by taxing people differently, is something that causes division between members of society. An incremental tax system has been in place since 1913.

Using the Bible to criticize policy is absurd. But sometimes, when people do not understand logic, you must fight absurd with the absurd. I will also refer to a passage from the book of Matthew, and this example is actually used in the correct context of wealth distribution: Matthew 19:16-30. It is a story about a rich man asking Jesus how to make it into the kingdom of heaven. “Jesus said to him, ‘If you wish to be perfect, go, sell what you have and give to (the) poor, and you will have treasure in heaven. Then come, follow me.’” When the young man heard this statement, he went away sad, for he had many possessions. Then Jesus said to his disciples, “Amen, I say to you, it will be hard for one who is rich to enter the kingdom of heaven. Again I say to you, it is easier for a camel to pass through the eye of a needle than for one who is rich to enter the kingdom of God.”

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# STUDENTS OPPRESS T

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Students in Grinnell Hall have been shouting derogatory terms, forcing other students to segregate and preaching about the demons of homosexuality all in the name of fighting oppression.

The Tunnel of Oppression, an interactive experience that allows visitors to feel oppression firsthand, began Monday in the basement of Grinnell Hall.

Alfred Jackson, assistant director of education and outreach with University Housing and organizer of the event, said the project attempts to demonstrate the many ways people are oppressed in the world.

"(It's) an interactive diversity education piece whereby tour participants get to receive what others think has happened as far as discrimination, stereotyping and oppression," Jackson said.

Each of the tunnel's 12 rooms focuses on a different theme, and demonstrations are meant to be as harsh as oppression in the real world.

"The participants can be accosted verbally, visually, through the sense of smell, hearing and sometimes through touch," Jackson said. "We tend to accost all of the senses to give you a taste of what someone is actually living through."

Tour guides lead visitors through the tunnel in groups of 15 at a time.

## The Actors

Chanice Patrick would like to clarify she is not a stripper or a mother.

Patrick, a junior from Chicago studying accounting, portrays a

single mother who must strip to support her children and put herself through school.

Patrick's room in the tunnel was plastered with phrases such as "This isn't my career," on the surrounding walls. Textbooks and a backpack were strewn across one corner of the room and a picture of Patrick with her two "sons" hung on the wall.

Patrick confronted the audience loudly with the plights of her character's life.

"I'm going to school. I'm studying to be an accountant," her character insisted as she gestured toward the textbooks. "I have to find a way to put food on the table for my two boys."

Despite the fact that she is not a stripper, though, Patrick said her portrayal holds true to her life.

"Everything in my room is real," Patrick said. "Those are really my books and one is \$165, so somebody might need to strip to pay for it."

Patrick said staying in character takes an emotional toll on her.

"Last night, the first, second and last scene, I actually cried," she said.

In a nearby chamber of the tunnel, Chanell Hale and Bruce Gardner forced visitors to segregate according to race and loudly accosted them for their appearance.

Hale, a junior from Chicago studying psychology, and Gardner, a junior from Chicago studying sports administration, criticized the visitors

for all aspects of their appearances and attitudes, and asked them if they felt inferior because of their races.

Hale said their attack is meant to enlighten people.

"It's like what's happening in life and we've got to tell the story about it," Hale said.

Gardner said she agreed that working in the tunnel could be



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"I am not a prostitute! Everything I do is for my two babies!" Chanice Patrick, a junior from Chicago studying accounting, plays the part of an exotic dancer while Antonio Newbern is prompted to play the part of a customer.

emotionally difficult.

He said there was one girl who seemed particularly frightened by his portion of the tunnel.

"I was feeling bad about what I was doing," Gardner said. "But it was like 'OK, maybe she needed this before she could understand what's going on.'"

Hale said the reactions to their

room of the tunnel vary from visitor to visitor.

"Some of them shed tears, some of them look disappointed, some of them look in complete awe. It just depends on who walks in the room," she said.

## The Visitors

Kenisha Walker was scared to even enter the tunnel.

Walker, a sophomore from Chicago studying business, said she avoided the event altogether last year, but decided to attend this year after friends recommended the experience.

"Last year, I decided not to go because of what I was hearing," Walker said. "But this year I felt that maybe I should go and see what it's all about."

Meanwhile, Jauzlynn Brown, a freshman from Rockford studying business, sat in a plush chair in anticipation of her first tunnel experience.

She said her expectations had been heightened by what friends had told her about the tunnel.

"I'm a little nervous to see what the outcome is going to be," Brown said. "Somebody who's supposed to have a room in there told me by the time I leave I might be angry."



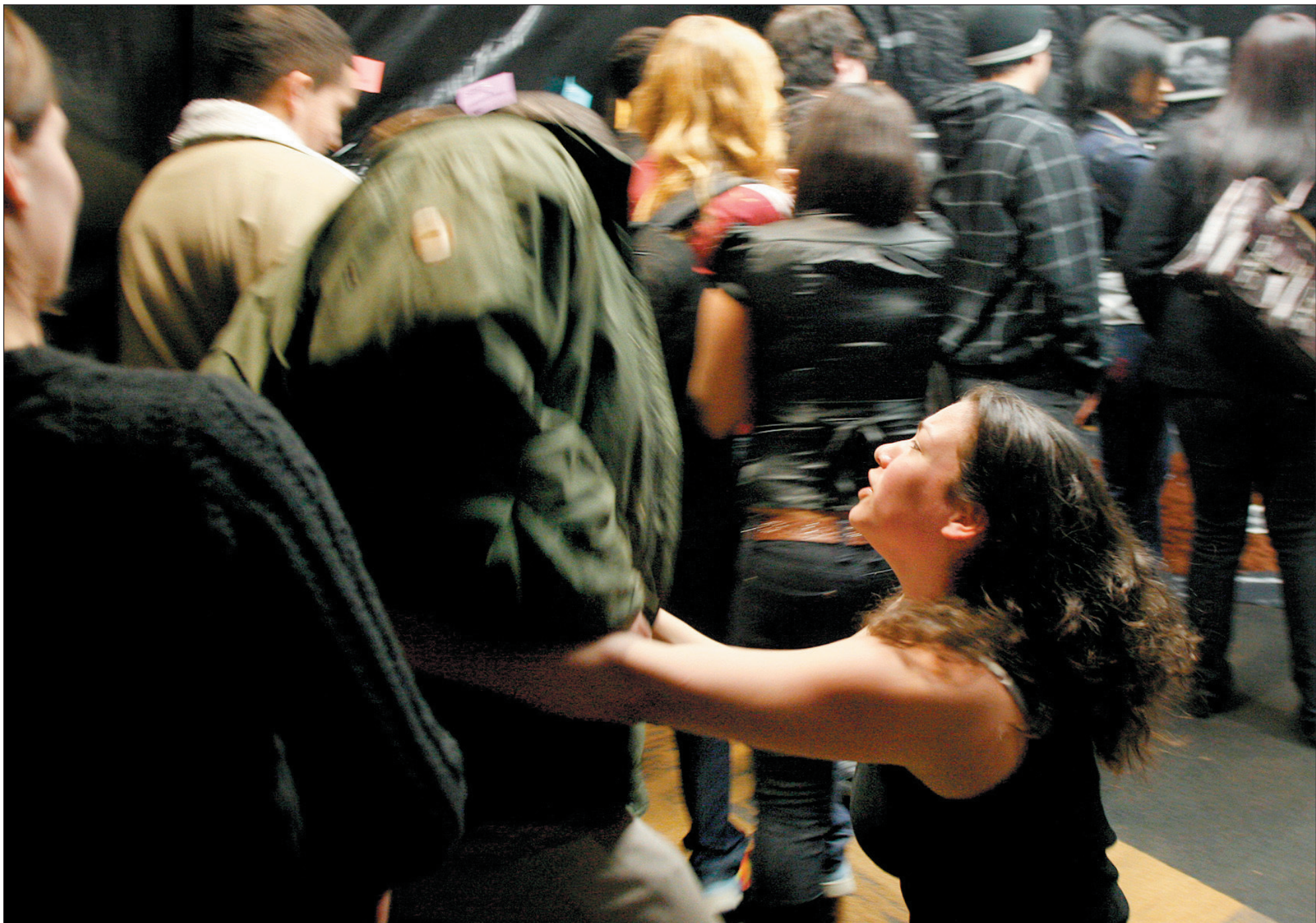
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The audience listens as Chanice Patrick, a junior from Chicago studying accounting, acts like an exotic dancer struggling to feed her children, while Antonio Newbern, a sophomore from Champaign studying administration of justice, is prompted to play the part of a customer.





# TO FIGHT OPPRESSION



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**Rebecca Guarino, an undecided freshman from Chicago Heights, begs participants for food in the Tunnel of Oppression Monday in Grinnell Hall. The Tunnel of Oppression is an event put on by University Housing and the Black Togetherness Organization to demonstrate the persecution to which minority groups are subjected.**

Brown's friend, Monique Bailey, sat next to her while they waited for their tour. Bailey said she too expected unpleasant experiences in the tunnel.

"I probably don't want to hear any negative things about myself," said Bailey, a freshman from Rockford studying psychology.

"I came last year and I thought it was interesting, so I decided to come back again," said Alexis Lindsey, a

sophomore from Tolono studying history who claims to be a Tunnel of Oppression veteran.

Lindsey said she was upset by the profanities screamed at her last year, but still decided to return again this year.

"Some of the things they told me I've had people tell me in real life," she said.

**The Result**

At the end of the tunnel, groups

of visitors are led into a room with counselors where they can talk about their journey through the tunnel.

The walls of the counseling room are covered in bright red paper where students can write their feelings in marker — a sharp contrast from the black plastic curtains and harsh environment of the rest of the tunnel.

"One of the most important parts of it is the counseling component because we don't want people to

leave with all this built up frustration, anxiety or fear," Jackson said.

Tyran Peters, a junior from Chicago studying communication disorder science, said when she exited the tunnel, she felt like she had gained something from the experience.

"It gave me a new perspective and understanding of what's out there in the world," she said.

Kalli Marion, a sophomore from Bolingbrook studying public

relations, said the experience was more intense than she had expected.

"I think you're faced with everything they talk about every day, except this is just more drastic," she said.

The Tunnel of Oppression will be open tonight from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Jackson said the Tunnel of Oppression would most likely take place again next year and hoped the tunnel would be able to expand to accommodate the growing student interest.



**A sign depicting the stereotypical role of a "real woman" hangs in the Tunnel of Oppression Monday in Grinnell Hall. The sign was part of a demonstration designed to express that men and women should not be forced to conform to gender stereotypes.**

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**Jason Hollingshed, a senior from Detroit studying recreation, gets up close and personal during a staged confrontation with Isaac Simon, a sophomore from Chicago studying zoology.**

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"Without an outright exemption, it would be very difficult to see a way where the university could regulate that," he said.

Bost said the law is necessary for Illinois.

According to the National Rifle Association, Illinois is one of only two states that do not allow people to carry concealed weapons under any circumstances.

Bost said citizens would have to meet certain standards to be certified to carry a concealed firearm and the permits will not be easily available.

Director of SIUC Police Todd Sigler said he has serious doubts about the implications for campus security.

"I'm not convinced that this belongs on a college campus," he said.

Sigler expressed concerns about the powers given to the university in the legislation.

As the bill is written now, it allows for sheriffs or city police departments to file objections that would keep certain citizens from obtaining permits necessary to carry concealed weapons, Sigler said. He said he thought that power should also be given to university police.

Sigler said restrictions within the bill, such as a 21-and-older restriction, would make it harder for students to carry weapons.

"The majority of people on campus don't even qualify the way the legislation is written. I'm concerned with others not having that opportunity," he said.

Some students were positive about the possibilities for the legislation.

Michael Raatz, a sophomore from Milwaukee studying computer science, said weapons are not bad, but people who use them without proper training can be.

He said allowing citizens to carry guns could actually be a deterrent against crime.

"I think by taking (guns) out of the hands of law-abiding citizens, it would actually allow more access for the criminals," Raatz said.

Others were more skeptical about the benefits of the bill.

Rachel Ivey, a graduate student in English, said recent violence at other universities made her oppose allowing concealed weapons at SIUC.

She said she understood the need for protection, but didn't agree with the legislation.

"It's a scary thought," Ivey said.

Gross said the shootings at Northern Illinois University has made the issue of guns on campus particularly sensitive. On Feb. 14, 2008, Steven Kazmierczak opened fired on a lecture hall at NIU, wounding 18 people and killing six, including himself.

Sigler said he did not think it would have helped if a student in the classroom had been carrying a weapon.

He said it's one thing to shoot at a paper target.

"It's another to make judgment calls of life and death, and it's hard to say how people are going to respond," Sigler said.

*Barton Lorimor and Stile Smith  
contributed to this report.*

## TATTOO

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The only place open was Eternal Art, now Artistic Mind Tattoos. In the time it took them to pierce her nose and tattoo her friend, Bierk caught the attention of artist John Bruno. She told him she was interested in the industry and he told her to bring in a portfolio.

"A week or two later I came in with my sketchbooks and some paintings I had done and he looked it over," Bierk said.

The parlor took her on as an apprentice roughly 16 months ago.

Bierk said her fine arts classes serve as an inspiration for her work, teaching her painting techniques she uses at Artistic Mind.

She said she wants to become a cosmetic surgeon and have a parlor offering standard cosmetic surgery,

tattoos and body modifications such as scarification, tongue splitting and implants under the skin.

"There are also anchors you can put under the skin, metal anchors, that you can twist on jewelry to," she said. "I've seen a girl who had them down her spine and she attached little metal spikes on her spine."

The first body modification Bierk ever got and the first she ever saw were stretched ear lobes, she said.

"I'm really open to all kinds of art," she said. "I don't really have one thing that I stick to. Personally, I don't really have the choice to stick to it because I'm so young and not as experienced as other people, but I've enjoyed everything I do."

She said the tattoos she does have no specific theme, which sets her apart from some veterans who specialize their work.

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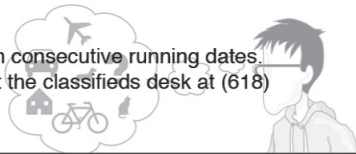
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 houses, come by 508 W. Oak to pick  
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 fenced deck, cats considered, \$515,  
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 deck, cats considered, \$555, couple  
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 bath, remodeled, walk to campus, lg  
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 rental list at 324 W. Walnut.

**NEW 2 BDRM, 1.5 BATH, fully**  
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 mature environment, avail now, no  
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 tub, w/d, d/w, fenced deck or patio,  
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 Brehm, \$850, 425 Robinson Circle,  
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 ture environment, avail now, no pets  
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 406, 324, 319 W Walnut

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**Rental List at 324 W Walnut**

**PRIVATE COUNTRY SETTING, ex-**  
 tra nice, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, w/d, c/a, 2  
 decks, no pets, 549-4808 (9-4pm).

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**4 & 5 bdrm houses, and a geo-**  
**desic dome, address lists in yard**  
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 houses, come by 508 W. Oak to pick  
 up list in box on front porch or call  
 529-3581 or 529-1820, Bryant.

**NICE 3 BDRM, 300 S. Dixon, June**  
 1st, w/d, \$795/mo, 1st, last& dep,  
 mowing incl, no pets, 534-1794.

**2 BDRM, 2 car garage, whirlpool**  
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 \$770, 457-8194.  
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 1st, w/d, \$900/mo, 1st, last& dep,  
 mowing incl, no pets, 534-1794.

**NICE 4 BDRM, JUNE 1st, 613 W.**  
 Cherry, w/d, \$900/mo, 1st, last &  
 dep, mowing incl, 534-1794.

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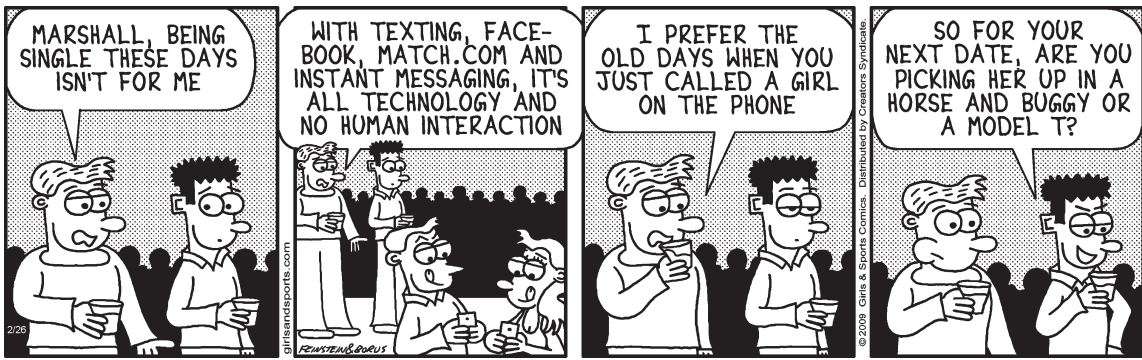
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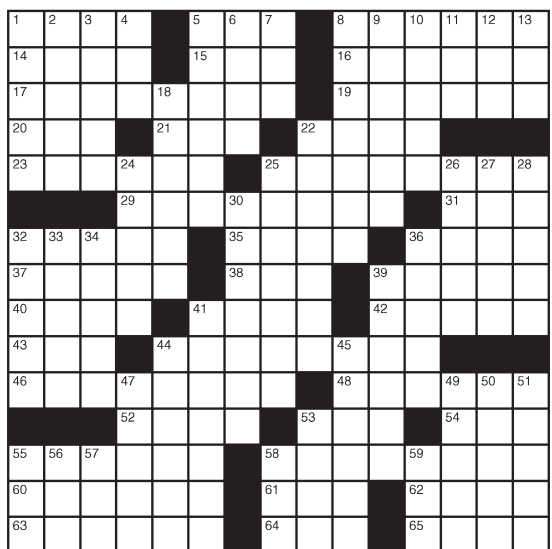


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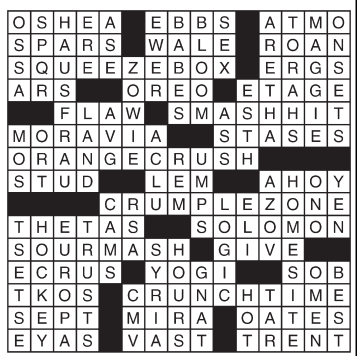
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Lupino  
16 Overseas  
17 Start of a quip  
19 Hogs the mirror  
20 Bedazzlement  
21 Golfer Ernie  
22 Also  
23 Wacky  
25 Republican symbol  
29 Part 2 of quip  
31 Cover crop  
32 Depleted  
35 Brown shades  
36 Swab brand  
37 Tippy vessel  
38 10 of calendars  
39 False appearance  
40 Singer Vallee  
41 Kin partner  
42 Wrinkles  
43 Tavern brew  
44 Part 3 of quip  
46 Good fortune!  
48 Paradise  
52 Tracy's Trueheart  
53 As easy as \_\_\_



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Gillette, WY  
54 Cape \_\_, MA  
55 Neville and Burr  
58 End of quip  
60 One with fair hair  
61 Winner's letter  
62 Selfsame  
63 Senior  
64 End hunger  
65 Martial \_\_
- DOWN**  
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3 Bathes  
4 Woolly female  
5 Bluish purple  
6 Citrus drinks  
7 Vegas intro  
8 Lacking a lid  
9 Exceedingly sudden  
10 Actress Van Devere  
11 Jones or Sawyer  
12 Track circuit  
13 Newspaper honchos  
18 Mean explicitly

Wednesday's solutions



- 22 Bases of columns  
24 Bedevil  
25 Demanded with force  
26 Sean of "The Lord of the Rings"  
27 Racket  
28 Uses a keyboard  
30 Stars in Bordeaux  
32 Scrawny individual  
33 Sao \_\_, Brazil  
34 Brought to a close  
36 Capital of Ecuador  
39 Computer snag  
41 Israel's parliament  
44 Overturns  
45 Group in a group  
47 Rock  
49 Trimmer  
50 Nonreacting  
51 Gibb and Warhol  
53 On the Aegean  
55 Bart's grandpa  
56 To a man  
57 Actor Steiger  
58 \_\_\_ had it!  
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By Linda C. Black

**Today's Birthday** — Following your hunches works very well for you now. This year, you're quite intuitive. Focus on goals not only with your mind but also with your energy. Learn to use your dreams, even the scary ones, to get yourself going.  
To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

**Aries (March 21-April 19)** — Today is a 6 — Conditions now are excellent for amazing discoveries. Some of these happen out in the world, but some are more subtle. Sit down with your paper and pencil and see what develops.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** — Today is an 8 — Stand back and applaud as your team wins the victory. The part you play is invisible, but it's very important. They couldn't do it without you. Provide motivation.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21)** — Today is a 5 — This is where faith and reality come together. The one helps to form the other, and the outcome is amazing. Sign up for a program that, at first, seemed impossible.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22)** — Today is an 8 — Your dreams for the future seem quite real and quite possible. You have faith, and you're also willing to do the work required. It's a winning combination.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** — Today is a 7 — Necessity is the mother of invention. Those are names of Greek muses, but you'll meet them more personally. Don't worry. That means you're just about to come up with a great idea.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** — Today is an 8 — Savor the moments of relaxation you gain by sharing your burdens. True, no one else can do the job quite like you, but you can learn to adapt. Set your ego aside and teach.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)** — Today is a 7 — It's important to produce results quickly. Take all the help you can get. Even consider suggestions you wouldn't have done before. Expand your horizons and methods.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)** — Today is an 8 — Enjoy a bit of a celebration before the real work starts, which will be pretty soon. Don't put off your festivities. You'll be so busy the next few days you'll have to pack a lunch.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** — Today is a 9 — You like to be a nice guy, of course. But you don't have to be a wimp. You're nice even when you're strong. You're incredibly cute and sexy. Nobody can turn you down.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** — Today is an 8 — There it is, the very thing that you've been looking for. Haven't quite found it yet? Consult your treasure map. Haven't got a treasure map? Figure it out for yourself.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** — Today is a 6 — Be watching the ground for spare change and dollar bills. There's an indication you'll stumble upon some kind of treasure now. Get out your metal detector.

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## High expectations for SIU in conference championships

Women pegged to finish first, men third

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Members of the SIU track and field team enter the Missouri Valley Conference indoor championship with some pressure, as they are a favorite to win it all.

The women enter Saturday's championship in Cedar Falls, Iowa, as the consensus No. 1 pick, while the men were picked to finish third.

Despite the pre-championship accolades, head coach Connie Price-Smith said the team should not focus too much on the rankings.

"We try not to talk too much about it. It does add a little bit of pressure," Price-Smith said. "They are very confident in what they can do, and focused. We'll see how they

handle the pressure."

The women's team is loaded with talent, including three-time defending indoor champion in the long jump, senior Bianca Stuart. The Salukis also include six NCAA provisional qualifiers, including sophomore weight thrower Gwen Berry. Berry is ranked 18th in the nation in the weight throw.

The men are led by two-time MVC cross-country champion Jeff Schirmer. Schirmer holds the season records in the 3,000 and 5,000-meter runs.

The men also have standouts in the pole vault and weight throw. Among those is Jake Deiters, a sophomore thrower who has been watching the team as he redshirts during the indoor season.

Deiters said the conference has tough competition, but the Salukis should be able to compete.

"If we throw as well as we can, we should be in good shape," he said.

The Salukis' impressive start this spring has included numerous top-five finishes, varying from pole vault, triple jump and weight throw.


The Saluki's women weight throwers have been dominant this season. The group has taken the top five spots four times.

Price-Smith said she is excited to see which of the team's heralded athletes rise to the top.

"We have a lot that have the potential," Price-Smith said. "Everybody is peaking out right now. They look great in practice. I wish the championship was last week."

**"If we throw as well as we can, we should be in good shape."**

— Jake Deiters  
 Saluki sophomore thrower



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## NFL commissioner Goodell takes a pay cut

**Dave Goldberg**  
 THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — NFL commissioner Roger Goodell is taking a pay cut and the league staff has been trimmed by 15 percent because of the reeling economy, the NFL confirmed Wednesday.

The league said that its staff cut, announced more than two months ago, has resulted in a reduction of 169 jobs through buyouts, layoffs and other staff reductions. That amounts to just over 15 percent of the league's work force of 1,100.

"All of us understand that it will continue to take collective sacrifice to get through this challenging economic environment, but these and other steps by our office and clubs will enable us to be more efficient and better positioned for future growth," league spokesman Greg Aiello said.

Goodell, meanwhile, voluntarily took a cut of 20-25 percent from the \$11 million salary and bonuses he was to receive in the 2008 fiscal year, which ends March 31. He and other league executives are freezing their salaries for 2009.

The NFL announced Dec. 9 it would reduce its staff by 10 to 15 percent. Seventy-six people took buyouts while 45 jobs were eliminated and 48 openings went unfilled. The moves affect NFL headquarters in New York, NFL Films in Mount Laurel, N.J., and the NFL Network in Los Angeles.

Teams also are reducing expenses. The league estimates that 10 to 12 teams have laid off about 200 people total in the last few months. On the other hand, Denver, which laid off employees almost a year ago, owes former coach Mike Shanahan an estimated \$20 million for the next three years

after firing him after the 2008 season.

Still, the league is worried about the effect the downturn will have in many areas, notably on sponsors, with the auto industry hit especially hard. While television ratings were high last season and television contracts are in effect for another three seasons, car companies are among the biggest television advertisers.

NFL officials, including Goodell, have said that they won't know the effect of the economic downturn on the league until later this year, and perhaps not even then. One factor is how well season tickets sell when they go on the market this spring — three-quarters of teams are freezing ticket prices for this season at their 2008 levels.

Some of the league's layoffs are clearly intended to impact talks on the collective bargaining agreement, which could start up this spring.

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# Saluki Insider

Spencer Khirin, a high school basketball player from Southwood High in Wabash, Ind., recently scored 11 points in the final 46.1 seconds to lead his team to a comeback victory. What is your proudest athletic achievement?



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One time before a Saluki men's basketball practice, the beat writers played a little pick-up game before player and coach interviews. Yours truly was draining some outside jumpers before deciding to drive the lane. On my way to the hoop, I got hacked by a fellow beat writer, Todd Hefferman, but I still scored the bucket.

Wow, I feel like one of those guys reminiscing on the good old days. Mine would probably be the time I hit a walk-off homer in Little League when I was about 13. My team was Bad News Bears-esque, and we somehow took the best team into extra innings. Sure enough, I come up with two outs in the 10th as the winning run. I somehow smashed the ball over the left field fence and enjoyed my brief moment in the sun. It's either that or when I scored on a blocked punt in high school as a defensive lineman. Best two-yard TD run ever!

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Once I nearly turned an unassisted triple play, but the ump ruled the catch a trap. I was the second baseman and there were runners on first and second with no outs. A weak line drive was hit over the pitcher, which I ran in and slid to catch (I contend I caught it before it hit the ground). I got up, took two steps back, stepped on second and threw to first, and it was ruled a double play. And if hockey counts, I also once scored a goal after my intended saucer pass was deflected 20-30 feet into the air off an opponent's stick, the goalie lost sight of the puck and it dropped on his back and into the net.

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## DAWGS

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Boyle scored nine points and eight rebounds, Ryan Hare added eight points and Carlton Fay and Justin Bocot chipped in with seven points each.

Dillard added four rebounds and three assists, but passed on the last shot as Fay hit the go-ahead 3-pointer with 1 minute, 45 seconds left to play.

SIU head coach Chris Lowery said he was pleased with the effort from the team's seniors, who he said acted like "good big brothers," something he had wanted all season long.

Lowery said the seniors were energized by the effort of its young big men off the bench, Anthony Booker and Nick Evans. The freshmen frontcourt duo combined to score 10 points, grab nine rebounds and block two shots.

The hard work that had been associated with the successful Saluki squads of the past returned in the one-point win, Lowery said.

"I know we're playing well when their fans are complaining and saying we're fouling every time and every possession," Lowery said. "I know we're playing hard when we're playing

that way. And I'm proud of the young guys."

The Salukis took a 30-25 halftime lead as it took advantage of a balanced team effort.

SIU held a 12-point lead with 16:18 remaining in the second half, which was the largest lead either team would hold. Drake chipped away and used a 9-0 run and finally took a 49-48 lead with 3:53 remaining when Josh Parker converted on a traditional 3-point play.

Dillard responded on the Salukis' next possession as he knocked in a step-back 3-point field goal to retake the lead.

Drake (17-13, 7-10 MVC) tied the game at 51 with a pair of Alex White free throws, but again, SIU scored on its ensuing possession. Fay drained a 3-point field goal with 1:45 remaining in the game to break the tie.

The Bulldogs missed several clear shots to tie the game before Young

knocked down a pair of free throws to draw Drake within one point with 13 seconds left.

SIU shot 9-for-11 from the free-throw line, but both misses came from Hare in the second half when the

team was looking to secure a win.

Hare missed the front end of a 1-on-1, giving Young and the Bulldogs a chance to send the game into overtime.

But Young came up short, snapping the Salukis' losing streak.

Dillard said the team talked

about the importance of going into the Missouri Valley Conference Tournament on a streak, rather than a skid.

"Before the game we were talking and we said that we needed to win tonight to start our streak," Dillard said. "You can't go into the conference tournament with a long losing streak. We've got to build a little momentum so we'll have confidence."

**Before the game we were talking and we said that we needed to win tonight to start our streak.**

— Kevin Dillard  
freshman guard

## MVC

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Moccia said the loss of UNI will force the Salukis to find a non-conference opponent to play a series against to replace the series against the Panthers in 2010, but the MVC is not terribly weakened as a result of Northern Iowa's decision to cut baseball.

"When Iowa State dropped their

program in baseball in 2001, did that weaken the Big 12 conference? I don't think so," Moccia said. "So I don't think it has a real impact on the other schools, except for certainly scheduling."

Northern Iowa Athletic Director Troy Dannen said in an interview with the Panther athletics' Web site the decision to cut baseball is a result of the university receiving a cut of at least 9 percent in its state funding. He

said the quality of Panthers' athletics as a whole could not remain at a high level without cutting baseball.

"We explored every alternative before reaching this decision," Dannen said in the interview. "Coach Rick Heller and the UNI baseball program have always represented UNI in exemplary fashion and have been positive contributors to the quality of life on our campus."

## SOFTBALL

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SIU, which is one win short of matching its best start in school history, is one of six unbeaten teams in the NCAA and only one of three teams without a blemish to have played at least eight games.

The Salukis have been paced by their strong starting pitching as senior Katie McNamara enters the weekend riding the momentum of a 5-0 record without having allowed an earned run in 27 innings of work. McNamara's efforts have earned her back-to-back Missouri Valley Conference Pitcher of the Week awards.

Sophomore Danielle Glosson, who won the Valley's top pitching award after the season's first tournament, enters the weekend set with a 3-0 record, 1.05 earned run average and a 6-to-1 strikeout-to-walk ratio.

Glosson said she is excited for the challenge of facing the nation's top teams.

"I'm excited, not necessarily worried, because you don't get to play number one or number four teams all the time," Glosson said. "As a team, we need to know if we play our game we can compete with anybody."

If the team can play as sharply as it has to open the season, Glosson said it would keep them competitive, no matter the competition.

"We can't have any errors, and we have to minimize our mistakes. Personally, I can't give them anything to hit," Glosson said. "We just have to do everything, not perfect, but minimize errors."

For many of the Salukis, the

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— Danielle Glosson  
sophomore pitcher

tournament marks the first time playing against multiple top-ranked opponents in one weekend. However, this is a familiar situation for junior second baseman Alicia Garza.

She went 1-for-3 with a run scored and a run batted in when SIU beat No. 5 Louisiana State, 8-5, at the Crowne Plaza Classic in Houston on Feb. 18, 2007.

Garza, who leads the team with a .475 batting average, said the Salukis have a good chance to win if they come out swinging with good plate appearances.

"If we come out and hit we can beat anybody," Garza said. "As long as we're ready to hit, I think we can stay up there with anyone."

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MEN'S BASKETBALL

## Dawgs down Drake to snap skid

SIU survives as missed free throw clinches win

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The slumping SIU men's basketball team looked destined to go to overtime as Drake sent its leading free-throw shooter to the line with two-tenths of a second left.

But after drawing the Bulldogs within one point of the Salukis, junior guard Josh Young missed the back-end of a pair of free throws and senior forward Tony Boyle secured the rebound to seal a 56-55 win for SIU.

The Salukis (12-17, 7-10 Missouri Valley Conference) entered their game against Drake on a four-game losing streak and having lost six of their last eight games. But SIU jumped on the home-standing Bulldogs on Senior Night and was able to escape with a one-point win Wednesday in Des Moines, Iowa.

Freshman guard Kevin Dillard was the only Saluki to score in double figures, picking up a team-high 15 points in 38 minutes.

Dillard, who is one game closer to becoming the first SIU player since Kent Williams to lead the team in scoring as a freshman, said he took the advice of the coaching staff as he assumed a larger leadership role in the game's closing minutes.

"Coach (Rodney) Watson told me to shoot the ball or we're going to be on CNN for a bad reason," Dillard said in a postgame radio interview. "And I didn't want to make the news."

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Sophomore guard Justin Bocot rises for a shot in the first half of the Salukis' game against Drake. SIU beat the Bulldogs 56-55 Wednesday in Des Moines, Iowa.  
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BASEBALL

## MVC foe dropping baseball

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The SIU baseball team's conference will be a team short beginning next season.

The University of Northern Iowa announced this week it will eliminate its baseball program after the 2009 season, leaving the Missouri Valley Conference with eight baseball teams beginning in 2010, which SIU athletic director Mario Moccia said is unfortunate.

"Well, I think at the outset you always feel bad for the kids in any sport at any university because I know that's impactful to their lives," Moccia said in a phone interview. "At the same time, I would warn anybody being overly critical about the decision because every campus is different, every economy is different and, unless it's the people at UNI, only they know what the true ramifications of their budget are."

Moccia said Northern Iowa and mid-major universities are not the only institutions that have had to cut athletic programs. While Moccia was at University of Missouri, he said schools such as Nebraska, Kansas and Iowa State all cut programs.

The Salukis hold a 41-19 advantage in their all-time series with the Panthers, including a 2-1 record against them during the 2008 regular season and a win against them in the MVC tournament.

Moccia said with elimination of Northern Iowa, one possibility for the Valley's conference tournament would be to make it an eight-team, round robin-style tournament with two four-team pods, but that has not been discussed yet.

"I'm just kind of noodling around in my head what might come of this," Moccia said.

MVC commissioner Doug Elgin said that idea and any other possibilities would be discussed in the future, as is the possibility to move back to four-game conference series. Valley teams have been playing one three-game series against each conference opponent.

"We're going to be very thorough in looking at everything that we do as a conference and seeing if how we're doing things right now is the best answer as all of us try to get through these tough economic times," Elgin said.

SIU associate head coach Ken Henderson said the gap between teams in the standings was tightened when the MVC switched from a four-game series to the three-game variety, and with three fewer games it will be even harder for teams to put distance between their pursuers.

"There's just not a lot of room to get away from somebody," Henderson said. "So I think, probably, you'll see a tighter league, but beyond that it's disappointing. For college baseball to start dropping programs, nobody wants to see that, and they've had a little bit of success."

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SOFTBALL

## SIU softball to dig in with the best

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A pair of top-10 teams awaits the SIU softball team at the NFCA Leadoff Classic.

But head coach Kerri Blaylock said the seemingly daunting task has not made her nervous.

"We've played top-ranked opponents before, but this is by far the toughest day in our toughest history," Blaylock said. "But you know what, it's good. I'm looking forward to it. We need to play the competition and we need to see where we're at."

The No. 19 Salukis (11-0) open their third weekend tournament in Columbus, Ga., by facing No. 1 Alabama (12-1) in what is the team's biggest challenge to date. SIU will follow its match up against the Crimson Tide with a game against No. 6 Michigan later in the day.

In the second day of competition, SIU will continue to see some of the nation's top teams as it will face No. 17 Massachusetts before concluding the tournament with a game against Long Island.



SIU senior third baseman Katie Wagner makes a throw to first base Wednesday at practice. The No. 19 Salukis face No. 1 Alabama and No. 6 Michigan Friday at the NFCA Leadoff Classic at Columbus, Ga.  
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