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MELISSA BARR ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

Lone Oak High School from Paducah, Ky., performs Saturday evening in the SIUC Music and Motion Marching Band Competition at McAndrew Stadium. Lone Oak won the award for the Best in Show Grand Champion.

# Storms don't deter bands

10th annual SIUC Music and Motion competition draws six area marching bands after bad weather

**Aerial McCall**  
 DAILY EGYPTIAN

Orange pompoms danced wildly in the stands as the Carterville Marching Lions took the field at McAndrew Stadium. Thom McCorkle, one of three Carterville

drum majors dressed in all-white tuxedos, began a rendition of "The Blues Brothers" on Saturday evening for SIUC's 10th annual Music and Motion Marching Band Competition.

The event, which was sponsored by the SIUC University Band and musical greek organizations, drew high school bands from

southern Illinois and the surrounding areas. There were originally eight marching bands scheduled to perform but two canceled because of bad weather.

The hard rain and thunderstorms cleared up shortly before the competition's 7 p.m. start time Saturday. The thematic 90-student band from Carterville High School proved to be one of the crowd's favorites as two "blues brothers" appeared in the midst of the band and drew the crowd into their performance.

McCorkle, a high school senior from Carterville, said this is his sixth year in the band but only his second year competing.

"Last year we decided to be a competitive band, and after that, we placed third in our class while competing with the big dogs at (the Illinois State University competition)," he said.

As far as placing in this year's competition, McCorkle said the band just hoped for the best, which was good because his band did not place among the top performers.

"Even if we don't walk away with a trophy, we hope that we entertained," McCorkle said after his group performed.

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**Olivia Campbell, a drum major from Pinckneyville High School, conducts the Marching Panthers** on Saturday evening during the SIUC Music and Motion Marching Band Competition at McAndrew Stadium.  
 MELISSA BARR  
 DAILY EGYPTIAN



# Book sheds light on plagiarism

Associate professor of English says main problem is defining plagiarism without understanding it

**Wayne Utterback**  
 DAILY EGYPTIAN

Gerald Nelms is surrounded by plagiarism. It should be expected. He's writing a book on the subject.

Nelms, an associate professor of English, has started work on a book about plagiarism and why people plagiarize. The book is tentatively titled "The Book on Plagiarism: A Reference Guide" and is due out by summer 2007.

Nelms said his focus is to shed more light on plagiarism.

"I guess the overall message of my book will be that

plagiarism is a lot more complicated than we think it is but also a lot less menacing," Nelms said.

The book's release date is unknown because Nelms is still researching and writing, but he hopes to have a rough draft by December.

Nelms said defining plagiarism without understanding it is the main problem. He said people should look at the nature of plagiarism to better understand all it encompasses.

Nelms' interest in the subject started when he chose plagiarism as a topic for students to write about in 1996. The students initially saw the subject as boring but quickly became interested once they began researching, he said.

When he noticed students had narrow definitions of what plagiarism was, Nelms said he felt the need to look deeper.

See PLAGIARISM, Page 9

## Types of Plagiarism

- **Intentional Plagiarism:** Falls under the category of cheating, where a person intentionally uses someone's work as his or her own
- **Unintentional Plagiarism:** Has the same results as intentional plagiarism, where the writer or speaker does not intend to cheat or believes he or she is writing or speaking something original, though they got the information from another source
- **Developmental Plagiarism:** Occurs when a person paraphrases or uses information to assimilate with the audience for which they are writing. An example would be a student paraphrasing a paper to become more accustomed to writing in a style that their field will require them to

## Plagiarism Workshops

- Unintentional Plagiarism Workshop  
 Oct. 4 at 3 p.m. in the University Museum Auditorium
- Intentional Plagiarism Workshop  
 Oct. 11 at 3 p.m. in the University Museum Auditorium

# Police search for suspects in shooting

**Brandon Augsborg**  
 DAILY EGYPTIAN

Police are still investigating a shooting on the east side of Carbondale last week and are searching for two suspects.

Police issued warrants for attempted murder and aggravated discharge of a firearm for Tyree M. Neal, 19, and Cedrick L. Marshall, 19, both of Carbondale, Friday.

Neal and Marshall are believed to have been involved with the shooting at Veach Short Stop near University Mall on Wednesday, police said.

According to the police report, two males in a gray pickup truck pulled up to a vehicle that was parked at the gas station with a 20-year-old female from Carbondale and a 19-year-old male from Harrisburg inside. The passenger of the truck shot at the other car but did not hit either person inside.

The suspects fled the scene in the truck, which has Missouri license plates, according to the report.

No one was injured in the incident, and police believe it to be the result of a domestic dispute.

Carbondale Police Sgt. Stan Reno said the investigation is continuing.

"We're still asking the community for help," Reno said. "We're still looking for information and if anybody knows where they're at."

Police encourage anyone with information to call the Carbondale Police Department at 457-3200 or the Carbondale Crime Stoppers at 549-2677.

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# Candidates can't agree on date for debate

**Brandon Augsborg**  
 DAILY EGYPTIAN

Gov. Rod Blagojevich and Judy Baar Topinka were unable to agree on a new date for the southern Illinois gubernatorial debate by the debate committee's Friday deadline.

The committee — made up of members of the Paul Simon Public Policy Institute, WSIU Public Broadcasting and the Southern Illinoian — gave Blagojevich, the Democratic incumbent, and Topinka, the Republican challenger, until the end of the business day Friday to agree to a new date after Blagojevich announced last week that he could not attend the debate Tuesday.

The debate has already been postponed twice, with Topinka pulling out of the original date, Sept. 5. Blagojevich suggested rescheduling the debate for Oct. 3, but Topinka has prior commitments and cannot make that date.

Mike Lawrence, director of the Paul Simon Public Policy Institute and spokesman for the debate committee, previously indicated that the committee would not continue to pursue the debate if the Friday deadline was missed.

He said the committee had reached a point where they needed to focus on other matters.

"If there is no agreement, we need to move on," Lawrence said.

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**Nelms**

- Associate professor of English
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**Monday Movie Monster Mania**  
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**SIUC College Democrats Meeting**  
• 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Student Center in Activity Room B

**Undergraduate Student Government meeting**  
• 6 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Student Health Center Auditorium  
• For more information, contact (618) 536-3381

**Veterans reunion**  
• 2 p.m. Saturday at the Marion VFW  
• Live bands, dancing, food, drinks, T-shirts, and caps

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NEWS BRIEFS

Candidates for governor use Ryan in latest ads

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Neither candidate for Illinois governor is getting a lot of good news from opinion polls. Republican Judy Baar Topinka consistently trails Democratic Gov. Rod Blagojevich, and Blagojevich's popularity remains stalled below 50 percent.

So each candidate is tearing down the other in television commercials and using the same symbol of corruption to do it: George Ryan.

Blagojevich is running an ad that shows old footage of Topinka praising the former Republican governor, who has been convicted on federal corruption charges and sentenced to more than six years in prison.

"You're a damn decent guy, governor, and I love you dearly," she says.

In her ad, Topinka tries to equate questions about Blagojevich's ethics with the corruption that led to Ryan being sentenced to prison. It notes Blagojevich took \$1,500 from a man whose wife had just gotten a state job.

"Isn't our last governor going to jail over this?" the ad asks.

Ryan isn't the only scare tactic the candidates are using.

Topinka has another ad accusing Blagojevich of running state finances into the ground, and he just finished running one that accused her of opposing preschool programs and health care for children and veterans.

For Blagojevich, this continues his advertising strategy of alternating positive ads with spots that criticize Topinka. He has spent months and millions of dollars hammering Topinka over her views on assault weapons, minimum wage and more.

But for Topinka, who has far less campaign money than Blagojevich, this marks a shift. Her few earlier ads were positive.

Negative ads aren't really meant to build support for the candidate running the commercial. The aim is more to drive supporters away from the opponent.

"It's all about defining who your opponent is, and people buy into the definition," said Kevin Lampe, a public relations consultant who often works with Democrats.

With neither candidate catching fire, both apparently have decided the best strategy is to drive down support for the other.

Poll: Blagojevich holds 10-point lead over Topinka

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Gov. Rod Blagojevich holds a 10-point lead over his rival Judy Baar Topinka, but the governor's support among voters appears to be weakening, according to a new statewide poll.

The telephone poll of 625 registered voters was conducted Sept. 19-21 by Mason-Dixon Polling & Research Inc. of Washington, for Copley News Service, The (Springfield) State Journal-Register reported in its Sunday editions. The survey has a margin of error of 4 percentage points.

Forty-seven percent of people surveyed said they'd cast ballots in the Nov. 7 election for Blagojevich, a Democrat, compared to 37 percent who said they would vote for his GOP rival. Green Party candidate Rich Whitney garnered 4 percent, and another 12 percent were undecided.

But 40 percent of those surveyed said they had an unfavorable opinion of the governor — compared to 37 percent who said their opinion was favorable. Another 21 percent were neutral.

"His negatives are actually higher than his positives," said Brad Coker, managing director of Mason-Dixon. "That's always a sign of potential trouble."

Experts said the poll highlights a window of opportunity for Topinka to cut into Blagojevich's support in the six weeks before the election.

"She has to distinguish herself as a credible candidate," said Kent Redfield, a political scientist at the University of Illinois at Springfield. "Neither one of them are in great shape, but he's in probably better shape."

Topinka is also struggling with perceptions of her, according to the poll, which found 29 percent of surveyed voters had a favorable opinion of the Republican.

Thirty-seven percent had an unfavorable opinion, and another 31 percent said they were neutral.

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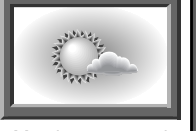



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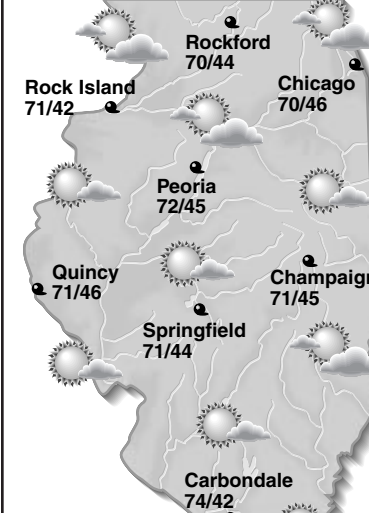
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Illinois Weather



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Champaign	71 45 pc	73 51 s
Chicago	70 46 pc	70 54 pc
Danville	70 45 pc	74 53 s
Edwardsville	74 51 s	78 55 s
Moline	71 43 s	74 54 s
Mt. Vernon	74 41 s	75 50 s
Paducah	74 47 s	78 54 s
Peoria	72 45 s	75 55 s
Quincy	71 46 s	75 53 s
Rockford	70 44 pc	71 51 pc
Springfield	71 44 s	75 53 s

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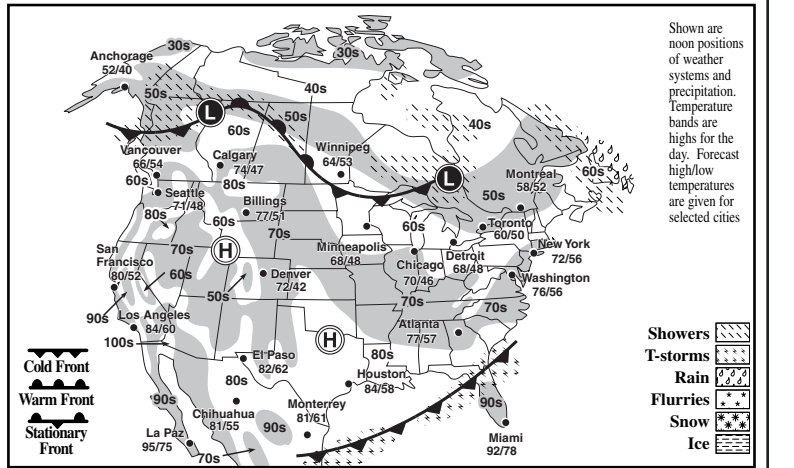
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Boston	70	54	pc	72	52	s
Cincinnati	70	49	pc	73	53	s
Dallas	84	58	s	88	64	s
Denver	72	42	s	78	44	s
Indianapolis	70	49	pc	72	54	s
Kansas City	75	48	s	80	56	s
Las Vegas	90	64	s	92	67	s
Nashville	71	49	pc	77	54	s
New Orleans	83	67	s	83	65	s
New York City	72	56	pc	72	56	s
Orlando	92	72	t	90	72	t
Phoenix	99	75	s	101	74	pc
San Francisco	80	52	s	74	55	pc
Seattle	71	48	s	72	52	s
Washington, DC	76	56	pc	76	56	s

Legend: W-weather, s-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, c-cloudy, sh-showers, t-thunderstorms, r-rain, sf-snow flurries, sn-snow, i-ice.

National Weather Today



# Democrats gather at Turley Park

**Liz Choate**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Music and the smell of barbecue sauce filled Turley Park as community members mingled with Democratic Illinois politicians Sunday.

Not the chill of the wind or occasional raindrops could scare away the families, students or everyone else who attended the Meet the Candidates Forum at the Southern Illinois Young Democrats Day.

The two-hour event, sponsored by the SIU Law School Democrats, offered community members an opportunity to learn more about campaigning and meet some of the Democratic candidates.

During the first hour, the Rum Runners, a local six-member ska and

reggae band, performed as patrons walked from booth to booth meeting the candidates. Great Boars of Fire, a barbecue restaurant in Anna, provided food.

In addition to speakers and food, a voter registration booth was set up, and free raffle tickets were handed out.

Rep. John Bradley, a Democrat from Marion, was the master of ceremonies for the event.

Judge Bruce Stewart, a candidate for the Illinois Fifth District Appellate Court, spoke first.

During his speech, he highlighted the differences between him and his opponent by pinpointing his commitment to the working people of Carbondale as well as to small businesses.

He emphasized that five of the

six current judges of the Illinois Fifth District Appellate Court are from Madison or St. Clair counties.

His opponent, Stephen P. McGlynn, is a Republican from Belleville, which is in St. Clair county.

"There are 35 other counties out here — we need more representation on the appellate court," Stewart said. "This is the best opportunity we've had in 20 years to elect somebody from this area to the appellate court — let's do it."

Brandon Phelps, who is running for re-election for state representative for the 118th district, followed Stewart. That district includes the southern 11 counties of Illinois.

Like the other speakers, Phelps stressed his loyalty to the community of Carbondale but also spoke about the recent accomplishments of Democrats.

He brought up the lowering of property taxes for seniors, along with lowering costs of prescription drugs. Before exiting the stage, Phelps urged audience members to remind friends and family to get involved and vote.

Other speakers included State Treasurer candidate Alexi Giannoulis, U.S. House of Representatives candidate Dan Stover and Carbondale mayoral candidate Sheila Simon.

Jay Curtis, president of the SIU Law School Democrats, said the event was an effort to attract and educate the people of Carbondale about the Democratic candidates.

The main goal was to create an environment in which people would want to attend and participate, Curtis said.

SIU President of College Democrats



DuVALE RILEY ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

**Sarah Wooley, left, a third-year law student, talks with Joe Hinton from the Dan Stover for Congress campaign Sunday afternoon during the Meet the Candidates Forum at Turley Park.**

TyJuan Cratic said the event was successful and was a great effort to gain the attention of students.

"I think there are a lot of dynamic Democrats lined up to take office, and they just need to get out there and talk


to people and make sure people are registered to vote," Cratic said.

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DuVALE RILEY ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

**Community members gather to hear national, regional and state-wide political candidates speak during Young Democrats Day on Sunday afternoon at Turley Park.**



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### The panelists are:

- Gil Cranberg** - former editorial page editor of the Des Moines Register and George H. Gallup professor emeritus at the University of Iowa
- Steve Henn** - professor at Northwestern University's Medill News Service in Washington DC and reporter for American Public Media
- Jeffrey McCall** - professor of journalism at DePauw University
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## WORLD &amp; NATION

# Children found dead inside washer, dryer

Jim Suhr  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

EAST ST. LOUIS — A woman accused of killing a pregnant woman and her fetus told police she drowned the woman's three young children and stuffed them into a washer and dryer at their apartment, an official said Sunday.

Preliminary autopsies on the dead children Sunday appear to show they were drowned, Ace Hart, a deputy St. Clair County coroner, told The Associated Press.

As of Sunday, Tiffany Hall, 24, had not been charged in the children's deaths, but prosecutors on Saturday accused Hall of killing their mother, Jimella Tunstall, 23, and her fetus. The fetus had been cut from her womb, authorities said.

According to Sunday's autopsies, there were no signs of physical abuse or trauma on the children — ages 7, 2 and 1 — and toxicology tests were pending "to see if they were poisoned or possibly drugged," Hart said.

"They were not drowned there in the wash machine," Hart stressed.

On Sunday, the community turned to prayer to understand the slayings at a service for the slain family.

"This is an opportunity for people to turn to God," said Debra Kenton, a member of the New Life Community Church. "Who else can explain things like this?"

Authorities suspect Tunstall was slain on or about Sept. 15.

That day, Hall summoned police to a park, saying she had given birth to a stillborn child, Hart said. She was arrested after she told her boy-

friend during the baby's funeral that the baby wasn't his and that she had killed the mother to get it, authorities said.

Tunstall's body was found Thursday, and authorities began a furious search for her children. Police said the children were last seen with Hall on Monday.

Authorities had visited Tunstall's apartment Friday but noticed nothing amiss while looking for photographs of the children for media outlets to publicize in their search, Hart said.

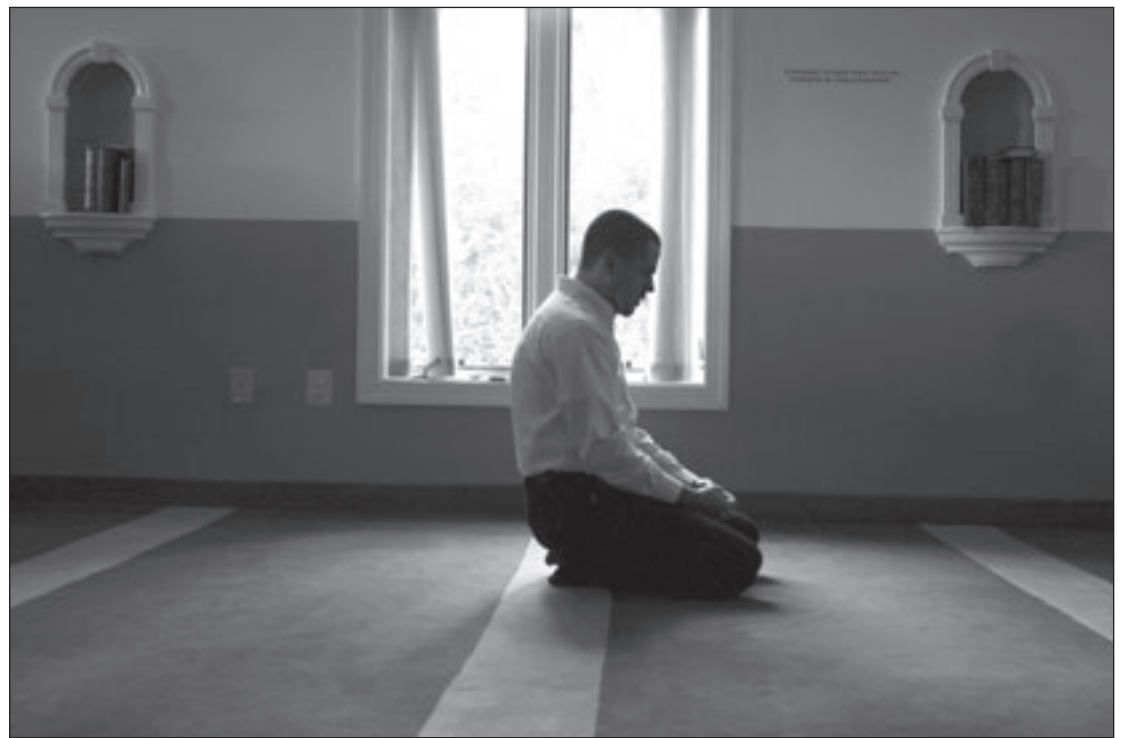
Hall told police where the bodies were and told police she drowned them, Hart said. He said he understood why investigators may have overlooked the children during their previous trip to the apartment. "Who would be looking in the washer and dryer?"

By Saturday night, Hart said, "you could find them by the smell."

The oldest, 7-year-old DeMond Tunstall, was found in the dryer and the younger two children — 2-year-old Ivan Tunstall-Collins and 1-year-old Jinela Tunstall — in the washer. Two of the children were found nude, the third wearing only underpants, Hart said.

Hall remained jailed Sunday on \$5 million bond, charged with first-degree murder in Tunstall's death and with intentional homicide of an unborn child.

Meanwhile, stuffed animals continued to mount outside Tunstall's apartment, its door crisscrossed with white evidence tape. There was a white teddy bear, and a stuffed race car with DeMond's name.



DAYNA SMITH ~ WASHINGTON POST

**Raised Catholic, Chris Moore attends the Mustafa Center in Annandale, Va.** As Ramadan begins, he reflects on wanting to "make a difference in the state of affairs of Muslims" and contributing to better relations between Islam and the West.

## Democrats use intelligence report to attack Republican war strategy

Nedra Pickler  
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

WASHINGTON — Democrats on Sunday seized on an intelligence assessment that said the Iraq war has increased the terrorist threat, saying it was further evidence that Americans should choose new leadership in the November elections.

The Democrats hoped the report would undermine the GOP's image as the party more capable of handling terrorism as the campaign enters its final six-week stretch.

Their criticisms came in a collection of statements sent to reporters Sunday amid the disclosure of a National Intelligence Estimate that concluded the war has helped create a new generation of Islamic radicalism and that the overall terrorist threat has grown since the Sept. 11 attacks.

The report was completed in

“It's time for a new direction in this country.”

— Rahm Emanuel  
Illinois representative

April and represented a consensus view of the 16 disparate spy services inside government, according to an intelligence official. The official, confirming accounts first published in Sunday's New York Times and Washington Post, spoke on condition of anonymity Sunday because the report is classified.

"Unfortunately this report is just confirmation that the Bush administration's stay-the-course approach to the Iraq war has not just made the war more difficult and more deadly for our troops but has also made the war on terror more dangerous for every American," said Rep. Rahm Emanuel, head of the Democratic effort to take control of the House.

"It's time for a new direction in this country," Emanuel, from Illinois, said in the statement.

"Press reports say our nation's intelligence services have confirmed that President Bush's repeated missteps in Iraq and his stubborn refusal to change course have made America less safe," said Senate Democratic Leader Harry Reid. "No election-year White House PR campaign can hide this truth."

A White House spokesman, Blair Jones, said, "We don't comment on classified documents." But he said the published accounts' "characterization of the NIE is not representative of the complete document."

The White House issued a written rebuttal that argued administration officials have been making some of the same arguments as in the intelligence estimate. A White House strategy booklet released this month described the terrorists as more dispersed and less centralized and still a threat to the United States.

### WIRE REPORTS

#### KENTUCKY

### Heavy storms over the Midwest leaving 11 dead

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Stormy weather blamed for 11 deaths in the Midwest and South subsided Sunday, though residents in some states remained shut out of their homes because of high waters.

Flood warnings remained in effect for parts of Arkansas, Kentucky and Missouri. Many Kentucky roads were still submerged Sunday, but waters in many areas began to recede. "It looks like everything's kind of quieting down, and things are being handled on the local level right now," said Buddy Rogers, a spokesman for the Kentucky Division of Emergency Management in Frankfort.

The storms that hit parts of Arkansas, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Missouri and Tennessee on Friday and Saturday stranded people in cars, forced others from their homes and left thousands without power.

#### WASHINGTON

### Senator disagrees with habeas corpus provision

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee said Sunday he has a problem with the Republican agreement on rules for the interrogation and trial of suspects in the war on terror.

President Bush is pushing Congress to put the agreement into law before adjourning for the midterm elections, but Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., said Sunday he "vigorously" disagrees with the habeas corpus provision of the bill.

The provision would allow legal counsel and a day in court to only those detainees selected by the Pentagon for prosecution. Other terror suspects could be held indefinitely without a hearing.

#### JAPAN

### Honda shows cleaner diesel and fuel cell vehicles

HAGA, Japan (AP) — Diesel engines deliver great mileage but emit polluting gases. Fuel cell vehicles are zero-emission but look bulky. Honda's latest innovations counter the stereotypes. The latest fuel cell vehicle from the Japanese automaker, planned for limited marketing in Japan and the U.S. in 2008, has a sleek, streamlined, close-to-the-ground look. Honda Motor Co.'s next-generation diesel engine delivers as clean a drive as a low-emission gas engine of comparable size.

Honda's showcased its latest developments in clean driving to reporters recently at its research facility north of Tokyo. In a test drive, the FCX Concept fuel cell vehicle zipped quietly and effortlessly on a course at about 100 miles per hour. Honda declined to give a price for the vehicle. Like other fuel cell vehicles, the new model runs on the power produced when oxygen in the air combines with hydrogen that's stored in the fuel tank — producing only harmless water vapor.

## Japanese government aims raise target figure for births

MCT

TOKYO — The Health, Labor and Welfare Ministry is determined to set a numerical target for the total fertility rate — the average number of children that a woman gives birth to during her lifetime — aiming to raise the figure from the current 1.25 to around 1.4, as part of measures to prevent a further decline in the number of births, government sources said Saturday.

The ministry plans to officially announce the figure in December and to research practical measures for achieving the goal. Results will be reflected in the fiscal 2007 budget, which will cover implementation of the measures.

If the rate reaches the target, the balance between premiums and payouts assumed in the current public pension scheme can be maintained. The ministry also believes that setting a numerical target will regain public trust in the public pension system.

It is rare for any country to set a numerical goal for the fertility rate, and there has been some concern that setting a specific figure for the number of children that people are expected to have is an excessive measure.

According to various surveys, the average number of children that people say they would like to have is two, a much higher figure than that set by the ministry.

"If the target is set to make the total fertility rate closer to the number of children that people wish to have, it's no problem," a ministry official said.

The nation's fertility rate for the next 50 years is estimated by the National Institute of Population and Social Security Research every five years, coinciding with the national census.

The institute forecasts the rate to be high, modest or low, based on changes occurring in related indicators. Indicators include the percent-

age of women who do not marry, the average age at which people marry for the first time, and the numbers of children couples have during their lifetime.

The target figure is based on a new indicator that makes assumptions about the effectiveness of measures to prevent a decline in the number of births, as well as taking conventional academic estimates into account.

The ministry judged a figure of around 1.4 to be a realistic goal because the current public pension system is based on a future fertility rate of 1.39, and the fact that the rate is about 1.5 among people who are not expected to have any more children.

The national institute is scheduled to announce the latest estimate by the end of the year. However, it is certain that the latest figure will be far below the 1.4 target because the decline in the number of births has not been slowed, ministry officials said.

# 'Intergalactic Nemesis' plays at SIU

**Sarah Lohman**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Robots, a frightened looking young woman and other scenery from outer space overtook Shryock Auditorium.

"Whoa, I think I might like this," a little boy exclaimed as he caught his first glimpse of the science fiction objects, which were a part of a comic book-style backdrop. The scenery was part of "The Intergalactic Nemesis," a 1930s-style radio show that used the lingo of the time. The performance graced Shryock Auditorium's stage Friday evening on the first stop of a national tour.

The show, which consisted of eight episodes, told the story of a reporter, her intrepid pig-farming assistant and a time traveler from the future. The man has come from the future to save the world from the Zygonians, who are evil aliens waging war on Earth. By stopping the Zygonians now, the future Earth will

remain as it is, instead of being completely destroyed.

In place of actors in costumes acting out scenes, the show consisted of five voice actors, one keyboard and piano player, lighting effects and two Foley artists. Foley artists create sound effects using common household objects such as shoes and wood blocks.

Pat Jones, a spokesman for Shryock, said the old time radio feel makes the show unique. The Foley artists work on stage with many props, oftentimes using several at once. The props used by the Foley artists ranged from a bucket of goo to tubes that whistled when swung around in the air.

"It's drama that no one could see, but everyone could hear," said L.B. Deyo, the show's radio announcer.

Organizers said they hoped to attract several different audiences, from children and their parents to geeky hipsters to those who remember actual radio shows.

## For more information

[www.theintergalacticnemesis.com](http://www.theintergalacticnemesis.com)

Although the crowd was small, the ages varied greatly. The small crowd did not seem to affect the performance. The show, produced by the Salvage Vanguard Theater from Austin, Texas, has been in the making for about 10 years, said Jason Neulander, the artistic director of the Texas theater. A friend came to him with the idea of producing a live radio show, and he said he loved it because "it's kind of like a low-budget Star Wars."

The reaction was as diverse as the crowd itself. Reactions ranged from complete hysteria to leaving 20 minutes into the performance.

"It was a good time, it made me feel 6 again," Borger said.

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The cast of 'The Intergalactic Nemesis' performs Friday night at Shryock Auditorium.

# Saddam's lawyers to boycott genocide trial

**By Jamal Halaby**  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMMAN, Jordan — Saddam Hussein's defense team will boycott his genocide trial indefinitely, his chief lawyer said Sunday, accusing the judges of violating Iraqi law.

The move was unlikely to halt Saddam's second trial, just as a similar walkout had no effect on his first, since the chief judge said he would appoint replacements after the lawyers stormed out of court last week. Proceedings resume Monday.

Still, the boycott could

raise further questions about the court, which already was under fire over the replacement of the first chief judge after some Iraqis accused him of allegedly favoring the defense.

Saddam's head lawyer, Khalil al-Dulaimi, called the decision to replace Judge

Abdullah al-Amiri a "flagrant violation of the law" because it was "dictated by the government and not the court."

Al-Dulaimi also accused the five-judge panel of committing "several violations of the law," including refusing to hear non-Iraqi lawyers and requiring foreign attorneys to

seek permission to enter the courtroom. Among Saddam's nine lawyers are a Jordanian, a Spaniard, a Frenchman and two Americans, including former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark.

"We will not just sit there gagged to give it legitimacy," said al-Dulaimi, an Iraqi. But

softening his tone somewhat, he said he hoped "the court will listen to our requests and that's when we'll go back to the courtroom."

Saddam and seven others have been on trial since Aug. 21 for a crackdown on Kurdish guerrillas in the late 1980s.

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When the New York Times is faced with the decision of whether to publish information involving national security secrets, Philip Taubman is at the center of the discussion. The controversies about the Valerie Plame case and the disclosure of the president's warrantless domestic surveillance program have occurred during his tenure as Washington Bureau Chief.

With more than three decades of award-winning experience in journalism, Taubman was named to head the Times' big Washington bureau in August 2003. Before that Taubman was the assistant editorial page editor and was based in Moscow for three years in the 1980s where he covered the first turbulent years of Mikhail Gorbachev's tenure as Soviet leader. He previously wrote for Time magazine where his work exposed the tangled finances of President Carter's budget director.

A Stanford University graduate, Taubman has received two George Polk awards, one of the nation's most coveted journalism honors for his excellence in reporting.



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## OUR WORD

# It's not all about the money

In order to effectively represent and assist students, student government needs help handling the more than \$300,000 of student fee money it allocates.

It may be asking too much, but we

We cannot in good conscience endorse a system of student representation selected by deans, professors and administrators.

want our student representatives to accurately capture the opinions of those they represent. We want them to bombard administrators and city officials with student issues and causes. Most of all, we want these student constituency groups to make life better for the students.

This cannot happen with vast sums of student fee money in their charge. The responsibility is far too great.

Critics assault student government constantly — and we are included in that group. Administrators, former senators and presidents, and observers have called the group inefficient, out of touch and irrelevant. With less than 5 percent of the student body voting in the elections, it's hard to disagree.

But campus-wide elections play an integral role in representing the student body. Some have recommended replacing elections with nominations by administrators.

We cannot in good conscience endorse a system of student representation selected by deans, professors and administrators. A panel of complacent, hand-picked students as the sole vehicle for student opinion scares us. Even if no one votes for the student government, at least the students have the opportunity to wage a campaign to replace a senator. Under the proposed system, there is no voice.

So how can you get students interested in the Undergraduate Student Government and the Graduate and Professional Student Council? It's going to take a concerted effort from within those groups.

We can't see that happening as long as Registered Student Organizations continue to bang on student government's doors with complaints about the funding process.

We've said it before. Student government mishandles this money. Why are they still in charge of it? We want the money given to someone capable of handling it. Student government

has proved itself to be anything but.

A few years ago, a disgruntled member of USG's finance committee absconded with nearly all the documentation for more than \$300,000 of spring allocations. This angry senator allegedly destroyed the papers. No problem, student government had copies right? Wrong.

The mistakes continue.

Last year, senators failed to complete spring allocations at a meeting where they censured their president, who was scheduled to leave office later that night. They made more than a dozen student groups wait as they criticized the outgoing president and later passed a resolution asking SIUC's chancellor to find a new job.

Let's prioritize here. Administrators do not make career decisions based on resolutions passed by student groups.

We sympathize with the senators on USG's finance committee. They work on a volunteer basis to ensure that student fee money is spent fairly. It's a tough job, and occasional failure is unavoidable.

The problem is, no one is accountable when the finance committee stumbles.

We would like to see an internship

program or undergraduate assistantship set up for allocating this money. Accounting, finance or business majors could apply to be on the finance committee. The positions would be paid or graded. In other words, there would be consequences when these people steal documentation or lapse on allocation deadlines.

Prospective finance committee members could submit applications to student government, which would then vote on the successful applicants. So what prevents the largely internally elected group from selecting in-house candidates?

Administrators need to saddle USG with more capable advisers. As it stands, the group's sole mentor is the director of Student Development. Why not give the senate a political science professor to oversee its actions? Why not also give the finance committee an accounting professor?

We've enjoyed the student government's always surprising antics for the past few years, and at times, it made for good news copy.

Yet, there comes a time to stop laughing and start working, especially when SIUC faces a string of proposed fee increases.

## THEIR WORD

# Washington needs to keep an eye on Indonesia

MCT

Remember the names Fabianus Tibo, Marianus Riwu and Domingus Silva. They were Christian farmers from Indonesia executed by firing squad Thursday for purportedly instigating deadly Christian-Muslim violence in 2000.

They went to their deaths proclaiming their innocence. Amnesty International and other human rights groups condemned their trial as a travesty of justice.

Many call it an apparent sop by the government of the world's most populous Muslim nation to radicals who are angry over the imminent execution of three jihadists convicted of the 2002 Bali nightclub bombings.

The march of jihad continues apace in Indonesia, a fragile Muslim democracy of 240 million people and a strategically vital American ally. For years, Laskar Jihad — one of several terror groups active in Indonesia — has been running a campaign of ethnic cleansing against the

native Christian population — burning villages, bombing churches, slaughtering thousands and turning 100,000 Christians into refugees.

Last year, the U.S. State Department placed Indonesia on a "watch list" because of the increase in religious violence targeting Christians and other religious minorities, including moderate Muslims — violence the Jakarta government is unable or unwilling to stop.

Radical Muslim groups are tightening the noose on

Indonesia's fragile democracy, using violence and demagoguery to erode the secular constitution in favor of theocracy. The country's moderate Muslim majority is under increased pressure from the hard-liners, who have succeeded in imposing Sharia law in Aceh province and are pushing for the same in other provinces. Taliban-style religious police now patrol Aceh, violently enforcing Sharia.

Jakarta cracked down on terror groups after the Bali bombings but has been less effective in

publicizing the wider threat. And it has been too tolerant of jihadist attacks on religious minorities, which terror groups use as a means of recruitment in their long-term struggle to establish a hard-line state.

Far from defusing conflict with extremists, Jakarta only strengthened the jihadists by allowing Thursday's unjust executions.

Washington should send that message to its friends in Jakarta and let them know that America is watching.

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## WORDS OVERHEARD

“ It's nice to feel crisp air in the morning, see the leaves changing colors while blowing in the wind. ”

Ryan Campbell  
graduate student from Batavia studying plant biology

## STUDENT COLUMNISTS

## Meet us on the road

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No one wants to be in a position where they have to wonder if they are truly free.

A little advice for all you young students out there, whether in journalism or not: Always call ahead and always confirm things.

I did neither of these things with Black Affairs Council coordinator Kevin Winstead, and so I missed Wednesday's forum on police-student relations that the BAC hosted with the Carbondale Conversation for Community Action. Fortunately, the DAILY EGYPTIAN had a reporter there to cover the event and the point of view from both the students and the police. As of now, it seems the only thing left with a negative impact is the beginning of this column.

Anyway, the point here is to applaud all those who were involved with the forum, which allowed members of SIUC's black community to state their feelings on perceived mistreatment by campus and city police. At the same time, representatives from the Carbondale and SIUC forces were there to explain themselves and their procedures.

Sgt. Harold Tucker of the SIUC police was quoted as saying that "the road is still long" regarding true understanding between police and members of the black community. That's an understatement.

Earnest conversation helps, but I'm sure that these types of forums have happened in communities across the nation for generations. The rift between our two groups transcends the shutting down of a house party or the parking lot outside Sports Blast or Nights Over Egypt.

Calvin Stearns, Carbondale's deputy chief of police, was quoted as saying that many people new to Carbondale bring preconceived notions with them about the police. These preconceived notions are real, and they shouldn't be overlooked.

Much of the black student populace comes from the Chicago area which, compared to Carbondale, is like Boston in the 1860s compared to Richmond, Va.. Neither place is a safe haven from discrimination, especially when the law is concerned, but when you go down to Richmond, there is always the need to know a few things.

There may not be a black SIUC student from Chicago, St. Louis or any other urban area who hasn't heard something negative about local police upon coming down here, such as "They always messing with black folks," "They got nothing better to do," and so on.

Students come down here, and they get a taste of the treatment — they see a party or two broken up or see about three or four cop cars pulling over one brother on some weekend night, and all the things they hear become real. Soon they tell someone else, and they tell someone who tells a person who's thinking about applying to this school.

Yes, Bull Conner is nowhere to be found in the local police, and we young brothers and sisters can use some reinforcement about how to behave, said Pamela Smoot, an assistant professor of Black American Studies. But this road to understanding is preceded by a path that features lifetimes of oppression. We may not have all been exposed to it personally, but we know someone who has. They've told us what to do when faced with harassment. It's not always to talk it out.

No one wants to be in a position where they have to wonder if they are truly free, especially at this point in their lives. There is an obligation for black students to make sure that is not the case, but the police have to meet us somewhere along the road.

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## Black success stories deserve recognition

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Columnist Leonard Pitts recently wrote a column in which he argued that blacks are partially to blame for their "poor self-image." Pitts is not alone in his critique of the hip-hop or thug or ghetto mentality that reigns in many parts of the "hood."

Two years ago, Bill Cosby made headlines when he criticized problems in some segments of the black community. Since Cosby's eruption, there has been a bevy of prominent blacks that have made similar comments. Recently, when Martin Luther King III spoke in Carbondale, he encouraged education and achievement and denounced the thug culture.

Indisputably, the black community must address these issues and seek to solve the devastating images that plague the community. Yet, with the throng of voices ready and willing to call out the black community, many are now wondering why we hardly view alternative images. Where are the positive images of regular blacks in the broader society? Why are people who have triumphed and succeeded, despite obstacles, so difficult to find in the major media?

In many instances, critics such as Pitts and Cosby speak quite generically and lead one to believe there are few if any positive images. This is not the case. Achievement should be exposed. Success breeds success, and in order to defeat the negative self-image, it is crucial to view positive descriptions of blacks. Fortunately, "Ebony," "Black Enterprise" and "Jet" magazines are publications that depict a different side of black culture.

These publications demonstrate blacks managing and owning their own businesses, graduating from college and living exemplary lives. Furthermore, these publications highlight the efforts made to improve the black community, a fact that often goes unmentioned. A promising and positive endeavor originated from Taj Smith, a graduate student at Cornell University with the Graduate Student School Outreach Program in the spring of 2005. Smith created a mini-course entitled "From

the Court to the Field: Role Models for the Black Male."

The goal of the course was to provide positive role models for black males. Smith said, "The course was based on the theory of seeing is believing, and unfortunately all children (whether black or not) do not see blacks outside of their stereotypical contexts."

Smith maintains that parents should be the ultimate role model. However, Smith asserted that it is important for youth to see positive images in the media. Rarely do black students witness black teachers, dentists, attorneys, engineers and other professional positions in the media. However, there is no shortage of gangsters, drug dealers, pimps, exotic dancers, basketball players and rappers.

Smith's study pointed to a larger problem, and that is the absence of positive public images in the media outside of the sports and music industry. Courses such as this are constructive and should be publicized for the positive impact on youth. Additionally, several communities have joined forces with organizations such as the Boys and Girls Club. This collaboration has achieved spectacular results that unfortunately are hardly ever publicized.

There have been many other alliances between churches and professionals to mentor youth. One must wonder why positive stories about the black experience are rarely revealed, but negativity and criminal behavior can be seen on a daily basis.

Pitts and others deserve credit for courageously speaking out about a difficult situation that has taken years to foment. Furthermore, Pitts is correct. Personal responsibility and self-respect are essential for success.

Yet, if these commentators and critics of black life are going to lament the failures of the community, they have a duty to celebrate the achievers. It is high time to emphasize African-American success stories. There are many enterprising and exceptional individuals in our community. Some of them are right in front of our faces. Their stories deserve recognition too.

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## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

## Time for disenfranchisement?

DEAR EDITOR:

I am writing in regards to Friday's "State aid withheld" article. I can understand why SIUC would be frustrated with having to cover veterans' tuition. After all, all they do is serve our country and go to war for our freedom. Why should we give them anything in return, especially a free education?

I have an idea, a way that SIUC can make up for that extra \$1.4 million it is going to have to pay back for veterans' schooling. Take some of that \$42.3 million being used to build the new stadium. I understand that in this day and age football is important. Yet, we need to sit back and examine which is

more important: SIUC keeping the amount of veterans it has enrolled, with enrollment down I might add, or attracting new football fanatics.

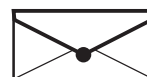
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# Juggling responsibilities

Hispanic Student Council president stays involved with family, education and community

**Eugene Clark**  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Jackie Ramirez spent months trying to convince her father it was OK for her to attend a college six hours from their hometown of Chicago.

Ramirez, a junior studying speech communication and sociology, said it is very uncommon in Hispanic culture for families to disperse because they generally hold together as a close unit.

"The unity of family is valued greatly in Hispanic culture," Ramirez said. "For Americans, it is normal to leave home at 18. In my culture, it is not uncommon to be living at home at the age of 25."

Born in Guerrero, Mexico, Ramirez and her family moved to Chicago when she was four. Since coming to SIUC in 2004, she has served on the Hispanic Student Council as a senator and a treasurer. Now, she is the HSC president.

Ramirez is a member of Sigma Lambda Gamma and an active participant in the Public Relations Student Society of America. She said she is dedicated to serving the community, doing such things as raising money for breast cancer research.

Carmen Suarez, coordinator for diversity and equity, said Ramirez participated in a recruitment program at the Mexican Fine Arts Museum. The program teaches Hispanic females in Chicago area schools that they can attend SIUC while maintaining a strong relationship with their families.

"She is a good Saluki, a good example of what we all hope everyone makes of their campus career," Suarez said.

Ramirez said she is dedicated to increasing the Hispanic student population through recruitment programs and increasing Hispanic awareness through the university's **SPOTLIGHT** Latino Studies program.

Ramirez said close family ties along with stricter citizen laws could be some reasons why there are so few Hispanics at SIUC.

In May, Ramirez participated in a protest in downtown Carbondale that objected to a federal



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**Jackie Ramirez, a junior studying speech communication and sociology, picks up trash Sunday afternoon on Walnut Street with the Public Relations Student Society of America.**

bill that would enforce stricter laws to become a U.S. citizen and create stiffer penalties for illegal immigrants.

Ramirez said the protest, which included hundreds of local Hispanic residents, was to let people know how much of an impact Hispanic people have in the United States.

"We may be a minority, but we are a big part of the United States," Ramirez said. "We are

Hispanics but are Americans as well."

After graduation, Ramirez plans on attending graduate school for speech communication or Latino studies. She also plans to enter the public relations field with a focus on athletics.

Ramirez said her interest in entering the sports world stems from having three brothers and a father who were sports fanatics.

Robert Alcalá, a graduate student from Chicago

studying accounting, said he knows Ramirez through social events for the Hispanic Student Council and Sigma Lambda Gamma.

"She is always so happy and always smiling that you cannot be upset around her," Alcalá said.

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## Somalia's Islamists seize strategic seaport of Kismayo

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**KISMAYO, Somalia** — Hundreds of Islamic militiamen in heavily armed trucks took over the southern town of Kismayo, one of the last seaports that had been outside their control in Somalia, witnesses said Sunday.

"The Islamic courts have entered Kismayo," said resident Abdi Gashan, adding that the warlords

who previously ruled the area had fled. "We welcome the Islamic courts."

The peaceful takeover was the latest blow to Somalia's virtually powerless government. The country's defense minister, Col. Barre "Hirale" Aden Shire, had been a leading member of the Juba Valley Alliance that had been ruling Kismayo and was among those who fled.

Hirale's deputy, Yusuf Mire Mohamud, said "the Juba Valley

Alliance has collapsed today."

Members of the Islamic group, which the United States accuses of harboring al-Qaida terrorists, were not immediately available for comment.

Leaders from the Islamic militia — which controls the capital, Mogadishu, along with much of southern Somalia — have been in Kismayo for several days, in direct challenge to the alliance. Fearful residents of the town, some 260 miles

southwest of Mogadishu, have been fleeing across the border to Kenya in case fighting breaks out.

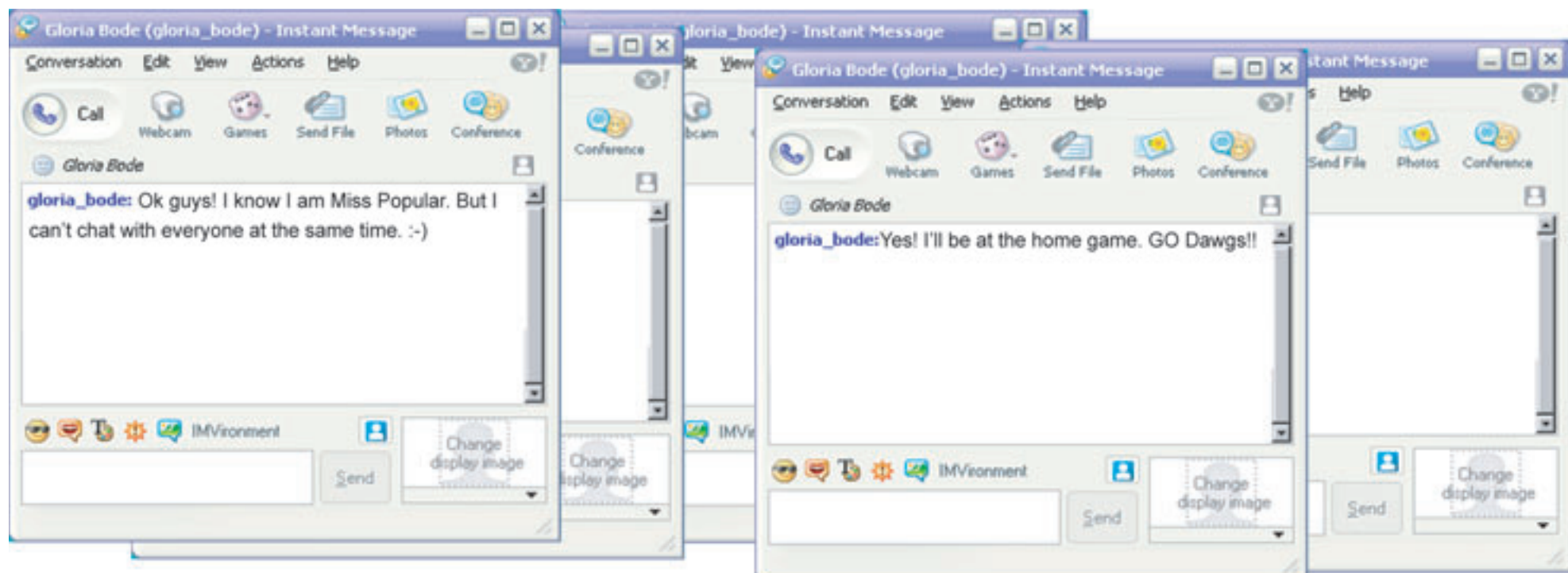
Somalia has not had an effective national government since 1991, when warlords overthrew dictator Mohamed Siad Barre and then turned on one another, throwing the country into anarchy.

An interim government was formed in 2004 with U.N. help in hopes of restoring order after years of lawlessness. But the Islamic

movement seized Mogadishu in June and now controls much of the country's south.

The government controls just one town, Baidoa, 150 miles from the capital.

The United States has accused the Islamic group of sheltering suspects in the 1998 bombings of U.S. embassies in Kenya and Tanzania. Al-Qaida chief Osama bin Laden has portrayed Somalia as a battleground in his war on the United States.



## BANDS

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Entertainment is exactly what the bands provided at McAndrew Stadium, which was almost half full. The announcer of the event, Mike Hanes, said the turnout was better than expected, considering the weather but was much smaller than previous years.

Competitors came from as far away as Kentucky. Lone Oak High School of Paducah, Ky., competed in the event for the first time and brought home first-place honors. The group hauled its equipment with a semi-truck.

A crowd once dominated by Cartersville's orange pompoms was dwarfed as the Kentucky school's pur-

ple pompoms consumed the stadium. Kentucky band supporters sported matching gray T-shirts and loudly spelled out the high school's name before the Colonels preformed.

Jennifer Parkley of Paducah, Ky., drove to Carbondale to support the Lone Oak High School marching band. Parkley's children go to school at Lone Oak, but they do not play in the band.

"These guys are great, so my family and I have no problem traveling an hour plus to support them," Parkley said.

Lone Oak took home five first-place awards and plaques in their class as well as the award and title for Best In Show Grand Champions.

Nick Williams, a senior from Murphysboro studying music education, coordinated this year's event. Considering the unpredictable weather and the two bands canceling, Williams said he thought the show went very well.

"A lot of people loved the competition, and even though I was short on concession workers, there were many positives," Williams said.

The weather staying fair and the people staying put was enough for many. But all in all, Williams said, "It was good for school music."

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## Christian leader dismisses Hezbollah's claims of victory

**Hussein Dakroub**  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BEIRUT, Lebanon — An anti-Syrian Christian leader dismissed Hezbollah's claims of victory in its war with Israel as tens of thousands of his supporters rallied Sunday in a show of strength that highlighted Lebanon's sharp divisions.

The rally north of Beirut came just two days after a massive gathering by the rival Shiite Muslim Hezbollah that attracted hundreds of thousands. The two sides have been at sharp odds over the future of the Lebanese government since this summer's Israeli-Hezbollah war.

Samir Geagea, a notorious former leader of a Christian militia, scoffed at Hezbollah leader Sheik Hassan Nasrallah's declaration that his guerrillas achieved "a victory" against Israel.

"I don't feel victory because the majority of the Lebanese people do not feel victory. Rather, they feel that a major catastrophe had befallen them and made their present and future uncertain," he said.

Hezbollah's fight with Israel sent its support soaring among Shiites. But a large sector — particularly among Christians and Sunni Muslims — opposes Hezbollah and resents it for provoking the month-long fight by capturing two Israeli soldiers on July 12.

The war killed hundreds of Lebanese civilians and left part of the country's infrastructure in ruins, causing billions of dollars in damage to the economy.

Geagea, who served more than a decade in prison on multiple counts of murder dating to the 1975-90 civil war, backs the Western-leaning government of Prime Minister Fuad Saniora. His party is a member of the anti-Syrian parliamentary majority in Lebanon.

Geagea's supporters, waving his pictures and the white, red and green flag of his Lebanese Forces Party, arrived in buses and cars at the shrine of the Virgin Mary in the town of Harissa, about 15 miles north of Beirut.

## Helicopters join fight against wildfire

**Gillian Flaccus**  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

OJAI, Calif. — Helicopters lifted off as winds calmed Sunday, ferrying water and transporting firefighters to battle a three-week-old wildfire that has scorched more than 200 square miles of the Los Padres National Forest.

Hot, dry Santa Ana winds appeared to be picking up by late morning but were still somewhat tamer than in recent days, reducing the risk of the blaze spreading and allowing more firefighters to go to work.

"This activity today is going to depend a lot on the wind," said firefighter John Nunez, 24.

The forecast called for winds of 15 mph with gusts of up to 40 mph.

Late Saturday, authorities urged the evacuation of about 300 houses and a college east of Ojai. The order was voluntary and came after the fierce winds blew embers past the lines of the blaze,

igniting at least two "spot" fires.

The winds also prompted authorities to briefly ground their 27 water-dropping helicopters Saturday, but Dan Bastion of the U.S. Forest Service said all available aircraft will be used Sunday.

Flames were visible on the ridge from Highway 150, which is about three miles from the fire line.

The new fires consumed thousands of acres of brush before burning back into the main blaze, which has scorched 127,569 acres — or nearly 200 square miles — since igniting Labor Day. It was 40 percent contained.

One of the "spot" blazes burned about 7,000 acres in the canyons above Thomas Aquinas College in Santa Paula along Highway 150, about 75 miles north of Los Angeles. The campus was evacuated late Saturday.

Plumes of reddish smoke were visible as students raced between dorms gathering books and clothing.

Charlie Kaiser, 20, walked to his

car carrying a surfboard wrapped in a blanket and several books.

"If we get Monday off, I want to go surfing," Kaiser said. "I don't think the campus is going to burn down or anything. It's too wet. The fire will probably go around."

Students said college maintenance employees had been running sprinklers nonstop for a week. Buses transported evacuated students to a nearby church.

The second "spot" fire burned about 3,000 acres south of Lockwood Valley.

To the west, 10 homes in the Rose Valley area were evacuated as a precaution, and hundreds of people in communities about 10 miles from the fire's edge were told to be ready to leave if the winds sent flames their way.

The National Weather Service issued a red flag warning for extreme fire conditions through Sunday in the area.

Parker said fire officials were hopeful the winds would begin to taper off by Sunday afternoon.

## PLAGIARISM

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The biggest misconception of plagiarism is how it consists of more than just cheating, Nelms said.

In his book, Nelms said he plans to break down plagiarism into three behaviors.

Intentional plagiarism, he said, is when a person consciously uses information from a source without giving attribution.

Unintentional plagiarism is when a person unknowingly uses materials from another person.

The final category is developmental plagiarism, which is most often done by someone who is relatively new to a certain field and attempts to fit in the mold, he said. He said this often happens with students who are learning to adjust to a complicated field of study.

The allegations of plagiarism at SIUC might also be a topic when he writes his book. Chancellor Walter Wendler's alleged plagiarism of the Texas A&M Vision 2020 plan to create Southern at 150 will be a good example of some of the gray areas of

plagiarism, Nelms said.

"The real issue is how well the Texas A&M vision statement fits the direction that Southern should be headed," Nelms said, "but I don't see plagiarism as being a major issue here."

In cases where plagiarism is intentional, he said he would like to see the guilty parties be educated in time management, self-motivation and self-efficacy.

Nelms said he does not see plagiarism as being on the rise.

"Certainly, there are cases where punishment is needed, but they are probably much fewer than we think," Nelms said.

University Core Curriculum director Jim Allen said teaching students about plagiarism is an important part of the university's responsibilities.

"We're really cheating our students if we allow them to take shortcuts in their learning," Allen said. "It's all contributing to long-term development of skills in the workforce."

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## DEBATE

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The debate committee left the possibility of having a debate open, however, they will no longer try to hold a venue, so if the debate does happen, it might not be at the Marion Civic Center as originally planned.

Green Party candidate Rich Whitney, who was recently added to the debate, is pressing hard for the debate to take place as scheduled.

He said he would accept a new date for the debate and hopes it will happen for the voters' sake.

"The voters deserve to see all three candidates together," Whitney said.

Representatives from the Topinka and Blagojevich campaigns did not return phone messages.

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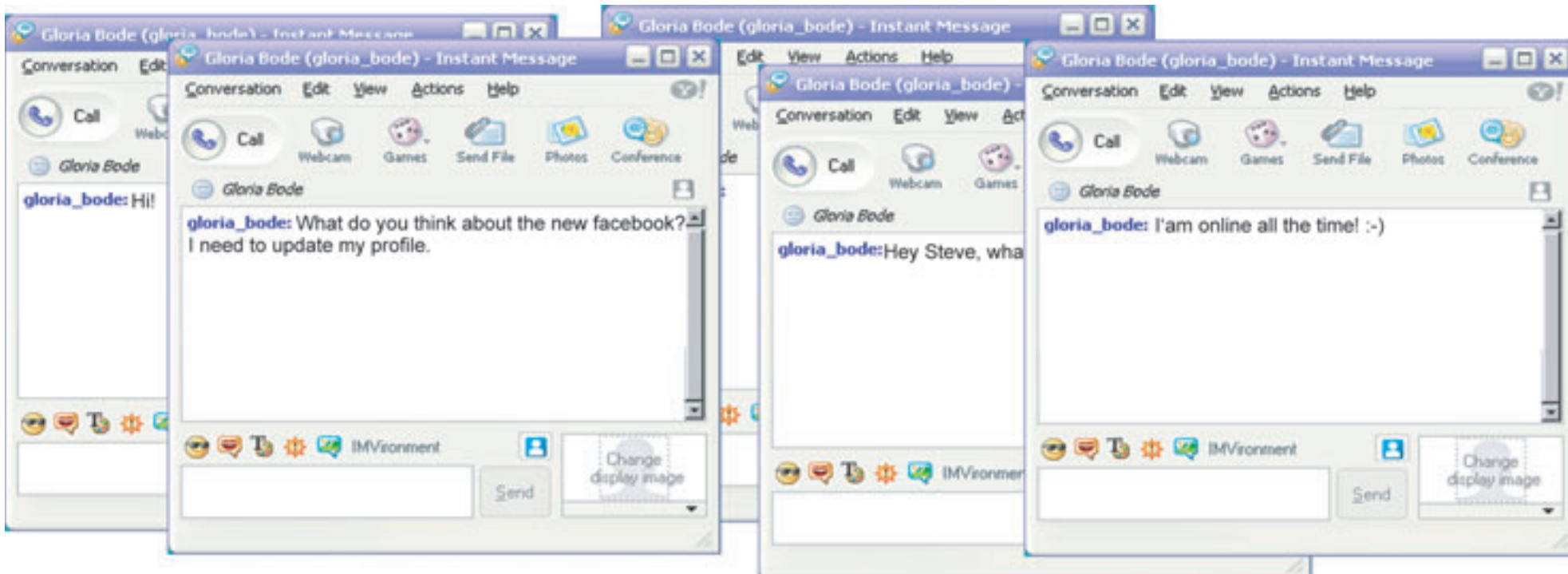


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# NATO forces kill more than 60 suspected insurgents

**Rahim Faiez**  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KABUL, Afghanistan — NATO forces killed more than 60 suspected insurgents the last several days in an increasingly volatile southern Afghan province while suffering no casualties, the military alliance said Sunday.

Afghanistan's Ministry of Defense said 40 Taliban fighters were killed by NATO airstrikes that "completely destroyed" a militant base in the district of Grishk on Saturday. Maj. Luke Knittig, a NATO spokesman, said the alliance also estimated about 40 fighters were killed.

A NATO helicopter, meanwhile, fired on about 20 insurgents attacking a NATO patrol in neighboring Naw Zad district Friday, killing 15 of

the rebels, the alliance said.

In a third incident, an attack helicopter fired on a group of insurgents who shot at a support helicopter Thursday, killing eight of the militants in nearby Sangin district, the statement said.

NATO troops, mostly from Canada and Britain, moved into southern Afghanistan earlier this summer, taking over from a U.S.-led force in a region that in recent months has seen some of the fiercest fighting since the Taliban regime was defeated in late 2001.

British Prime Minister Tony Blair, whose country has about 5,000 soldiers in southern Helmand province, said Sunday that NATO's battle with Afghan insurgents has been more difficult than anticipated but must continue.

"I think the particular mission was tougher than anyone expected. But I'm not surprised it was tough," Blair said in an interview with the British Broadcasting Corp.

He said the Taliban and al-Qaida are trying hard to gain control in Afghanistan's south and "it's essential for us to keep them out."

Blair's government has had to cope with charges by middle-ranking officers in Afghanistan that ground troops have not received adequate air support and other backing.

Adm. Edmund P. Giambastiani Jr., vice chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, said during a visit to Afghanistan earlier this month that the U.S. military is better able to detect roadside bombs before they detonate thanks in part to the creation of an anti-explosives team.

# Companies send text message ads

**Dave Carpenter**  
AP BUSINESS WRITER

CHICAGO — Like any normal consumer, Tom Gruss was leery about the idea of a company sending promotional text messages straight to his cell phone. Who needs a bombardment of sales pitches in yet another format?

But he found one offering a heads-up about changing gasoline prices at Meijer Inc. stores benign enough to sign up, especially since he could opt out at any time. Now, he says, "I'm a fan."

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— Gerry Purdy  
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consumers on the move.

The practice has taken off in the past year and appears a trend ready to explode, according to Gerry Purdy, an analyst for Frost and Sullivan.

"Probably the most important medium for advertising in the 21st century is going to be the cell phone, not print media, not billboards. It's just a matter of time — there are just too many of them," he said. Globally, the number of cell phones in use recently crossed 2.5 billion, an increase of a half billion in just 12 months, according to Wireless Intelligence, a joint venture between the GSM Association industry group and the research firm Ovum.

It's also a matter of companies going where consumers are. After all, more

than 95 million Americans are considered active text messagers, according to the Yankee Group research firm. And marketers see it as low on cost and high in effectiveness.

Unlike in other nations, where cell users typically pay for messages they send but not those received, most U.S. cell subscribers pay for both outgoing and incoming messages, often buying plans with a monthly allowance. It's unclear, then, how many will "opt in" to a marketing campaign unless the marketer foots the bill for the incoming promotional message. That is the approach wireless carriers themselves often take when text messaging account information or promotions to their own customers.

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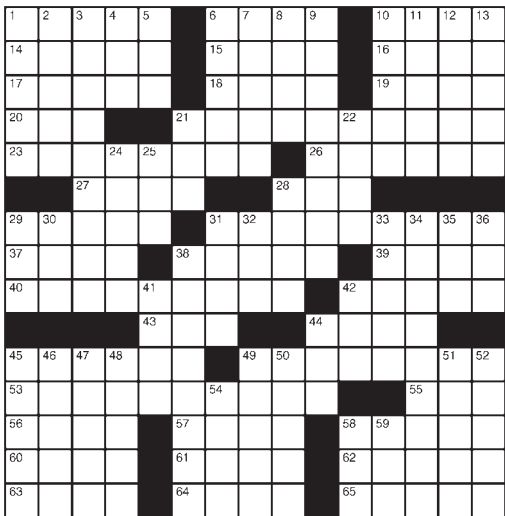
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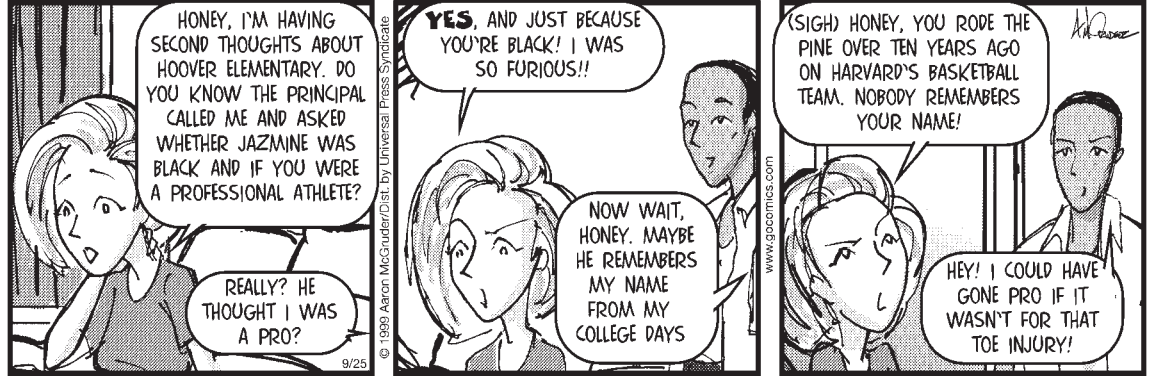
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**TROUNCE**

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Senior defensive end Lorenzo Wims, who helped force a fumble and finished with five tackles, said he and the other linemen took it as a challenge to hunt down UAPB quarterback Chris Wallace.

"It's a chess match between you and that tackle," Wims said. "You've just got to learn how to figure him out and beat him."

The defensive line figured the chess match out, just as the team figured how to recover from a slow start.

Kill said even though his team made some mistakes early, it's the end result that counts.

"Anytime you go on the road and get two back-to-back wins, that's all that matters," Kill said.

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**DEFENSE**

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"It's only our third game of the year, and if we're too perfect, we don't have any room to improve," Kill said. "We have a lot of room to improve on this football team."

The Salukis have an opportunity to improve their top-ranked defense in Saturday's 6 p.m. battle against Indiana State at McAndrew Stadium.

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**Another Ryder Cup runaway for Europe**

**Doug Ferguson**  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

STRAFFAN, Ireland — Even after the skies cleared over Ireland, it kept right on pouring. First came the tears of Darren Clarke, the inspiration of this Ryder Cup, and then a shower of champagne as the Europeans celebrated another romp.

Ian Woosnam popped the cork off the first bottle, dousing his team on the 18th green and later drinking it so quickly that it shot up his nose. Clarke toasted the delirious Irish crowd by guzzling a pint of Guinness from a balcony and raising the empty glass like a trophy.

Even with Tiger Woods getting to pick his partner and finishing with a winning record for the first time in the Ryder Cup, it still didn't change the outcome from two years ago.

Europe 18 and a half, United States 9 and a half.

There's no doubt who owns the Ryder Cup — and not just the shiny gold trophy.

"I don't know in the history of the Ryder Cup any European team that has played better than you guys," U.S. captain Tom Lehman told them at the closing ceremony Sunday after his American team endured its worst beating ever in the 12 singles matches.

The Europeans wanted to win this one for Clarke and the memory of his wife, Heather, who died of breast cancer six weeks ago to

the day. They wanted to win for Woosnam, their pint-sized captain who made all the right moves once the tournament started.

Mostly — as always — they wanted to win for each other.

"That's what we do on this team," said Colin Montgomerie, who tied a Ryder Cup record with his sixth singles victory. "We play for each other. We're all just thrilled. And yes, we're going to have a big party."

Luke Donald holed a 10-foot par putt on the 16th hole for Europe's 14th point, all it needed to keep the trophy. Moments later, Henrik Stenson won his match for an outright victory, the first European team to win three in a row.

"This is the pinnacle of my life," said Woosnam, a former Masters champion and once No. 1 in the world.

The celebration was well under way when Clarke won his match against Zach Johnson, and soon the tears flowed as Clarke cried on the shoulder of caddie Billy Foster, then in the arms of Woosnam, sobbing mixed with songs and cheers.

He didn't know if he would play — if he could play — in the Ryder Cup so soon after his wife died and left behind two young sons. But he accepted a captain's pick from Woosnam and was determined as ever to bring his best game.

Clarke won all three matches he played, carried along by some of the loudest cheers ever heard at this event.

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**Bears beat Vikings, remain undefeated**

**Dave Campbell**  
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MINNEAPOLIS — For more than three and a half quarters, Minnesota was beating Chicago at its own defensive game. By the end, it was the Bears who pulled a switcheroo on the Vikings.

After a rough afternoon against a suddenly stingy Minnesota defense, Rex Grossman threw a 24-yard touchdown to Rashied Davis right after the 2-minute warning to rally the Bears to a 19-16 win on Sunday — the same kind of road victory the Vikings were getting used to pulling off themselves.

"We faced some adversity, but I think it says a lot about our offense and defense," Grossman said, "because this is a tough place to play."

Antoine Winfield returned one of Grossman's two interceptions for a fourth-quarter touchdown, and Ryan Longwell's third field goal with 7:27 remaining gave Minnesota a 16-12

**“The past few weeks, we've been grinding down teams in the fourth quarter. It just worked the other way this time.**

— Chester Taylor  
Minnesota Vikings

edge. But Chester Taylor coughed the ball up with three and a half minutes left and Adewale Ogunleye recovered at the Vikings' 37-yard line, setting up Grossman's first career fourth-quarter scoring pass.

"The past few weeks, we've been grinding down teams in the fourth quarter. It just worked the other way this time," said Taylor, referring to 19-16 and 16-13 wins by Minnesota over Washington and Carolina.

The Bears, undefeated, are still in charge of the NFC North.

This was the first Metrodome victory since 2001 for Chicago, which committed 10 penalties for 82 yards and looked beatable until the end. Robbie Gould kept the Bears in it by kicking four field goals.

The Vikings (2-1) got the ball back with 1:45 left, but failed to convert a first down. Brad Johnson's up-the-sideline heave on fourth-and-2 at his own 46, with Ogunleye in his face, was thrown well past Troy Williamson.

Chicago's always-active defense, allowed the league's fewest points and finished second in yards given up last year while winning the division with an 11-5 record, was plenty good.

The offense, despite Grossman's obvious struggles with a heavy pass rush, did what it had to do in the clutch, too. After missing big chunks of the past two seasons because of injuries, Grossman has thrown for 829 yards and helped guide the Bears to their first 3-0 start since 1991.

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# Saluki Insider

## Saluki Banter

Monday Night Football features the New Orleans Saints and the Atlanta Falcons. More importantly, it is the first game in the Superdome since the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina. Is this game more than just another regular season NFL matchup?



**JORDAN WILSON**  
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"Of course it holds more meaning. Not only is this the return to the Superdome, but it's also a matchup of two 2-0 teams. The fact that the Saints enter this game with an undefeated record, that has to do a lot for the city."

"It is definitely more than just another MNF game. It is the start of New Orleans' comeback, and it should be a great moment for the city as well as the entire country. The NFL has U2 and the Goo Goo Dolls performing tonight, and the hype around this game is Super Bowl-like."

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"Yes, this game is bigger than just another game. I expect there will be a phone number for donations displayed throughout this one. I hope it helps because there is no shortage of people down there who could use a hand up. Maybe the teams will donate the gate receipts, as well."

**SALUKI TRACKER**

BALTIMORE RAVENS

**Bart Scott**

Bart Scott (SIU 1998-2001) led the sack-happy Baltimore Ravens (3-0) to a 15-14 win over the Cleveland Browns (0-3), on Sunday. Scott dragged down a game-high two sacks, including a split sack in the fourth quarter with the Ravens trailing 14-12. Scott also had four tackles on the day. His five sacks this season leads the Ravens. Scott and the Ravens entertain the San Diego Chargers (2-0) in a noon game, on Sunday.



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## Volleyball floating at .500

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The Saluki volleyball team came into the weekend with loads of momentum and left it with a demoralizing defeat.

SIU won its first match against Indiana State (30-21, 25-30, 30-23, 30-19) but looked weary against Illinois State and lost the match in four games (30-22, 30-18, 23-30, 30-20).

SIU now has an overall record of 7-7 and 2-2 in Missouri Valley Conference play, good for sixth best.

The Salukis started with an abundance of energy Friday night against Indiana State.

After a poor game two which they lost 25-30, head coach Brenda Winkler rallied her team during the break, and the Salukis won the final two games in dominating fashion.

"We did a good job jumping back after that second game," Winkler said. "We went back into the locker room and did a good job of regrouping."

Middle blocker Johannah Yutzy, outside hitter Kristie Berwanger and rightside hitter Haley Hann all had double-digit kills and led SIU's attack.

Berwanger's 14 kills and 16 defensive digs were good enough for her fourth double-double this season. She added her fifth against Illinois State.

"It was nice to have Kristie back on this weekend," Winkler said. "She struggled a bit last weekend, and I talked to her a bit about just making a solid performance, and she came back to do that for us tonight."

Sophomore libero Kristy Elswick recorded 31 digs in the match, fifth all-time in SIU history. It was Elswick's second best performance of her SIU career.

The win against the Sycamores lofted the Salukis over the .500 mark heading into their match against Illinois State, but the team

wouldn't be there long. SIU was unable to sustain its momentum from Friday night's victory and lost to Illinois State on Saturday in four games.

Berwanger's second double-double of the weekend wasn't enough to carry the Salukis to a victory as the rest of the team played flat.

The Salukis committed 28 attack errors and played from behind nearly all match.

"We didn't stick to the game plan, and we didn't adjust at all to them tonight," Yutzy said. "A big part of that was because we fell behind early, but their defense did do a good job of stopping us."

The Redbirds played stellar defense and were able to shut down SIU's attack offense all night.

Yutzy was held to just five kills in the first two games and no Saluki, other than Berwanger and Yutzy, finished the game with more than seven kills.

Four Illinois State players recorded double digit digs, including freshman libero Kasey Mollerus' match-high 29 digs.

"She is a fantastic libero," Winkler said. "We couldn't put anything deep on the end line because we knew she would track it down."

The struggles against Illinois State continued for the Salukis.

SIU has not defeated Illinois State in 30 consecutive regular season matches, spanning over 16 years.

Winkler said the team was aware of its past performances against the Redbirds, and it was tough to not think about it throughout the match.

"The older kids haven't been successful against them, so they do get a little tentative when they get down," Winkler said. "Illinois State did a good job of coming out and showing their presence, though."

The Salukis will be on the road next weekend against MVC rivals Bradley and Northern Iowa.

**GATEWAY FOOTBALL**

**STANDINGS**

Team	Overall	Pct.	Conf.	Pct.
SIU	3-0	1.000	0-0	0.000
ILS	3-1	.750	0-0	0.000
UNI	2-1	.667	0-0	0.000
WIU	3-1	.750	0-0	0.000
YSU	3-1	.750	0-0	0.000
MSU	1-3	.250	0-0	0.000
WKU	1-2	.333	0-0	0.000
INS	0-4	.000	0-0	0.000

**RESULTS**

**Saturday, Sept. 23**

Western Illinois 42, Northern Colorado 28  
Northern Illinois 48, Indiana State 14  
Youngstown State 38, UC Davis 24  
Sam Houston State 16, Missouri State 14  
Southern Illinois 48, Arkansas Pine-Bluff 16  
Illinois State 35, Murray State 14

**UPCOMING GAMES**

**Saturday, Sept. 30**

Youngstown State at Missouri State, 6 p.m.  
**Indiana State at Southern Illinois, 6 p.m.**  
Northern Iowa at Iowa State, 6 p.m.  
Western Illinois at Western Kentucky, 6 p.m.

**Saturday, Oct. 7**

**Western Illinois at Southern Illinois, 1:30 p.m.**  
Indiana State at Youngstown State, 3 p.m.  
Missouri State at Northern Iowa, 4:05 p.m.  
Illinois State at Western Kentucky, 6 p.m.

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Phil Taubman Lecture - "Why We Publish Secrets" Student Center Ballroom D - 7:00pm Lecture Series Category Sponsored by Phil Simon Public Policy Institute - 453-4009  
**September 26**  
College Students and Cancer The Student Health Center Auditorium - 3:00pm Educational Programs Category Sponsored by Wellness Center - 536-4441  
Build a Pinata\* Student Center Craft Shop - 6:00pm Cultural Activity Category Sponsored by Student Center Craft Shop - 453-3636  
**September 27**  
The Highwayman Christian H. Moe Theater - 7:30pm Performing Arts Category - \$6 Sponsored by Theater Department - 453-3001  
**September 28**  
Dr. Arthur Grayson Distinguished Lecture School of Law Auditorium - 5:00pm Lecture Series Category Sponsored by School of Law - 536-7711  
Martin Perez\* The Immigration Controversy Student Center Ballroom D - 7:00pm Lecture Series Category Sponsored by Multicultural Programs & Services - 453-5714  
The Highwayman Christian H. Moe Theater - 7:30pm Performing Arts Category - \$6 Sponsored by Theater Department - 453-3001  
Mother Load & Queer Feminist: The Almost Musical The Marion Klorau Theater Performing Arts Category - Gen Adm \$7 Students \$5 Sponsored by Department of Speech Communications - 453-5618  
**September 29**  
Racial Comedy: What are its Impacts? Student Center Old Main Lounge - 12:00pm Educational Program Category Sponsored by Multicultural Programs & Services - 453-5714  
Jean-Michel Pile Trio Shayock Auditorium - 7:30pm Performing Arts Category - \$450 Sponsored by School of Music - 536-8742  
The Highwayman Christian H. Moe Theater - 7:30pm Performing Arts Category - \$6 Sponsored by Theater Department - 453-3001  
Noche de Gala\* Student Center Ballrooms - 8:00pm Cultural Activity Category Sponsored by Multicultural Programs & Services - 453-5714  
**September 30**  
SIUC Football vs. Indiana State McAndrew Stadium - 6:00pm Sports and Athletics Category Sponsored by Intercollegiate Athletics - 453-5311  
The Highwayman Christian H. Moe Theater - 7:30pm Performing Arts Category - \$6 Sponsored by Theater Department - 453-3001  
**October 1**  
The Highwayman Christian H. Moe Theater - 2:00pm Performing Arts Category - \$6 Sponsored by Theater Department - 453-3001

\* Denotes Latino Heritage Month Event

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FOOTBALL

## Salukis trounce Golden Lions

Jordan Wilson  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Call it a 98-yard rousing.  
An Arkansas-Pine Bluff 98-yard touchdown reception in the first quarter left SIU dumbstruck. It made a bold statement that the Golden Lions weren't going to lie down to a Saluki squad that upended Indiana University a week earlier.

That statement stopped there. The Salukis woke up with plenty of time to spare and squashed the University of Arkansas-Pine Bluff (1-3) on Saturday, 48-16.

"It took a while to get clicking," senior running back Arkee Whitlock said. "Once we got on our feet and we got clicking, it was pretty difficult for them to stop us."

The Salukis gave up only nine more points after UAPB's Jason Jones flected from end-zone-to-end-zone on the 98-yard connection. The Salukis, however, tallied 41 more points in the meantime.

The play rejuvenated the Salukis' competitive edge. Head coach Jerry Kill said it served as a turning point.

"We didn't give up the big play against Indiana, but we gave it up tonight," Kill said. "We were able to recover and come back from it."

Once the Salukis (3-0) got the lead, they ran with it.

SIU, which entered Saturday's game as the leading rushing team in Division I-AA, racked up 219 yards on the ground.

Whitlock led the way with 140 yards and a touchdown on 22 carries. Junior quarterback Nick Hill,



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Saluki cornerback Craig Turner runs the ball down field while University of Arkansas-Pine Bluff wide receiver Demetrice Beverly pulls him back, ripping Turner's jersey during the Saluki football game against UAPB on Saturday evening at Golden Lion Stadium.

who finished with two rushing touchdowns of his own, said 140 yards is nothing to muse about.

It's the norm. "People can get used to that because they're probably going to see it the rest of the year," Hill said of Whitlock. "He's our workhorse."

Hill finished with 155 yards in the air on 9-of-15 passing. His total could have been higher, but

the Salukis could only trudge so far before reaching the end zone.

In the second half, the Salukis' average field position was the Golden Lions' 40-yard line — an almost unheard of starting point.

The Salukis' favorable field position hinged on the success of junior return specialist Craig Turner. Turner finished with a total of 176 total return yards.

"Our special teams really played

a big part," Hill said. "We had good field position pretty much all night."

The Saluki defense handed Pine Bluff anything-but-desirable field position.

SIU recorded three forced fumbles, including a cough-up that Saluki sophomore Devon Reese recovered for a touchdown.

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## SIU flashed play-making defense in win

D.W. Norris  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIU's defense lived up to its billing as the Gateway Football Conference's top unit in the team's 48-16 win over the University of Arkansas-Pine Bluff on Saturday.

The Salukis (3-0) held the Golden Lions (1-3) to 13 rushing yards on 24 carries.

Aside from a 98-yard touchdown pass, tied for the longest in UAPB history, the Salukis handled their hosts. Senior cornerback Craig Turner called the play "a good wake-up call."

The Salukis answered the alarm and worked toward a simple, pre-game objective.

"Our goal was to be three-and-out the whole game," senior defensive end Lorenzo Wims said.

The Salukis almost came through.

SIU forced UAPB into seven punts, three fumbles and a turnover on downs. Seven of 13 Golden Lions' drives ended in four plays.

Wims continued his terrorization of opponents with two tackles for a loss, including his Gateway-leading fourth sack.

Micah King, an outside linebacker and defensive end, also contributed with his second forced fumble in as many games. He added a sack and finished with a team-high seven tackles.

King is tied for the conference lead with two forced fumbles on



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Saluki defense takes down University of Arkansas-Pine Bluff fullback Charles Ali during the game against UAPB on Saturday evening at Golden Lion Stadium.

the season.

SIU's defense also provided some scoring punch.

Sophomore defensive end Devon Reese's fumble recovery in the UAPB end zone put the game out of reach, 42-16, in the third quarter.

Such clutch defense is nothing new for the Salukis this season.

SIU owns the Gateway's top unit in scoring defense, rushing defense and total defense. They also lead the conference in opponent first downs and third-down-conversion defense.

For Wims, defense and offense go together.

"When our offense does something good, we want to do something good. When we do something good, it's vice-versa," Wims said.

While the defense played tough the majority of the game, head coach Jerry Kill said they were far from perfect.

"We did a good job at times, and we let up at times, kind of like offensively," Kill said.

Kill said his defense was not "real, real consistent" but added he was fine with imperfection.

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FOOTBALL

## Take that, misfortune



JORDAN WILSON

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The SIU football team has made it a habit to slap adversity in the face.

A week after dismantling their first Division I-A opponent in 23 years, the Salukis had another obstacle to overcome.

This time, it wasn't the Salukis' opponent — the University of Arkansas-Pine Bluff — that challenged them Saturday.

It was everything but the Golden Lions.

The Salukis had to get dressed in their motel, warm up as lightning flashed about them, play their first game of the year on grass and adjust to stuffy, sometimes monsoon-like conditions.

"It was a different atmosphere," senior running back Arkee Whitlock said. "A lot of guys couldn't breathe."

Once the Salukis caught their collective breath, the Golden Lions looked more like kitty cats.

Thanks to a 98-yard touchdown reception, UAPB jumped to a 10-7 lead.

"You're going to have some mistakes in a game," head coach Jerry Kill said of the Golden Lions' long strike. "It's how you come back from it, and we did a good job of it."

After that point — the beginning of the second quarter — the Salukis went on a tear in which they stomped UAPB 41-6.

So far this year, any roadblock obstructing SIU's path has been bulldozed. Granted, it is a young season. The Salukis' 3-0 record is the only perfect mark in the Gateway Football Conference.

No locker room? Scoff.

Lack of oxygen? That's small talk.

To make the outcome more in question for SIU, Kill said the coaching staff was having problems with its headsets.

It's a nagging problem, something the coaching staff had to deal with last season.

Kill said they brushed it off.

"We coached basically three-fourths of the game without headsets," Kill said. "We did a pretty good job handling that situation."

Kill might be underplaying just how well the Salukis had a grasp on things.

Aside from a shaky start — much like its Sept. 16 matchup with Indiana University — SIU played Pine Bluff like a piano.

The Salukis accrued 219 yards on the ground while the Golden Lions stumbled for 13. SIU parted Pine Bluff's defense and tallied the final 27 points of the game.

Not having a locker room didn't thwart the Salukis. Neither did some lightning, lack of headsets or a sheet of acorn-sized rain drops.

Those were minute distractions.

The concrete fact is the Salukis seem to have found something in themselves a scoreboard can't keep track of — flexibility.

A little tribulation hasn't beaten this team.

Neither has anything else.

**No. 10 SIU 48, ARK.-PINE BLUFF 16**

Saturday, at Pine Bluff, Ark.

SIU (3-0) 7 14 21 6 — 48  
APB (1-3) 7 3 6 0 — 16

**SIU Individual stats**

**RUSHING** — Arkee Whitlock 22-140, John Randle 10-34, Nick Hill 4-27.

**PASSING** (comp.-att.-yards int. TDs) — Hill 9-14-155 0 1, Jon Cairns 0-2-0 0 0.

**RECEIVING** — Alan Turner 3-71, Phil Goforth 2-32, Braden Jones 2-29.

**APB Individual stats**

**RUSHING** — Martell Mallet 13-37, Johnathan Moore 3-10, Charles Ali 1-5.

**PASSING** (comp.-att.-yards int. TDs) — Chris Wallace 19-26-236 0 2, Moore 1-8-0 0 0.

**RECEIVING** — Dedrick Poole 5-28, Jason Jones 4-132, Mallet 4-20.

TEAM STATS	SIU	APB
1st downs	20	11
Rushes-yards	44-219	24-13
Passing yards	155	236
Comp.-Att.-Int.	9-16-0	20-34-0
Return yards	201	161
Punts-Avg.	3-37	7-38.1
Fumbles-lost	2-2	2-2
3rd down efficiency	7/12	5/14
4th down efficiency	0/0	0/1
Penalties-yards	2-21	6-66
Possession	30:34	29:26

**SCORING SUMMARY**

1st QUARTER	SIU-APB
SIU 12:03 Hill 39-yd pass to Turner (Craig Coffin kick)	7-0
APB 6:20 Wallace 98-yd pass to Jones (John Heflin kick)	7-7
2nd QUARTER	
APB 14:09 Heflin 20-yd field goal	7-10
SIU 6:04 Randle 1-yd run (Coffin kick)	14-10
SIU 0:43 Whitlock 1-yd run (Coffin kick)	21-10
3rd QUARTER	
APB 10:43 Wallace 22-yd pass to Jones (Poole run failed)	21-16
SIU 7:50 Hill 11-yd run (Coffin kick)	28-16
SIU 4:47 Hill 4-yd run (Coffin kick)	35-16
SIU 2:55 Devon Reese 0-yd fumble recovery (Coffin kick)	42-16
4th QUARTER	
SIU 13:20 Coffin 23-yd field goal	45-16
SIU 8:02 Coffin 27-yd field goal	48-16