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Book sheds light on plagiarism

Wayne Utterback

Intentional Plagiarism: Falls under the category of cheating where a person intentionally uses someone’s work as his or her own. The writer or speaker does not intend to cheat or believes he or she is writing or speaking as his or her own words.

Developmental Plagiarism: Occurs when a person paraphrases or uses information to accommodate with the audience for which they are writing. An example would be a student paraphrasing in a paper to become more accessible or original in writing so that their field will require them to.

Types of Plagiarism

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Plagiarism Workshops

Unplagiarized 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

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

Gerald Nelms is surrounded by plagiarism.

It should be expected. He’s writing a book on the subject.


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 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

Storms don’t deter bands

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

Orange poppoms 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 Sunday 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.

See BANDS, Page 9

Gerry Oates, the SIUC Band director, said competition was too close to call.

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

Police search for suspects in shooting

Brandon Augsburg

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 Terry 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 Yeag 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.

Kenneth Reno, Carbondale Police Sgt. Stani Reno said the investigation is continuing.

“You know we've got to get a picture of who they are,” Reno said. “These guys are responsible for some innocent person getting shot.”

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

Brandon Augsburg can be reached at 536-3332 ext. 262 or brandon_augsburg@dailyEgyptian.com.

Candidates can’t agree on date for debate

Brandon Augsburg

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 Illinoisan — 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 spokes- man 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.

See DEBATE, Page 9
POLL: Blagojevich holds 10-point lead over Topinka

SPRINGFIELD — Gov. Rod Blagojevich holds a 10-point lead over his rival Judy Topinka in the gubernatorial runoff election.

Topinka is also struggling with perceptions of her, according to the poll, which found 29 percent of those surveyed had an unfavorable opinion of the candidate — compared to 37 percent who said they would vote for his GOP opponent.

“Neither one of them are in great shape, but Blagojevich’s support in the six weeks before the election...
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.

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 Maroa, 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 Giannoulias, 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 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.

Liz Choate can be reached at 536 3311 ext. 258 or liz_choate@dailyegyptian.com.
Jenniffer Holmes was driving a white sedan when her 11-year-old daughter Audrea was killed. Authorities say the woman and her child were gunned down in a drive-by shooting.

**WASHINGTON** — 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 goes birth during her lifetime — aiming to 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 pay- outs 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 peo- ple say they would like to have is, a much higher figure than that set by the ministry.

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

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.
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-inspired 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.

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 theatre.

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.

Sarah Lohman can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 263 or sarah_lohman@dailyegyptian.com.

Saddam’s lawyers to boycott genocide trial

By Jamal Halaby

AMMAN, Jordan — Saddam Hussein’s defense team will boycott his geno-cide 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 defendant.

Saddam’s head lawyer, Khalil al-Dulaimi, called the decision to replace Judge Abdullah al-Amari 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 other- ers have been on trial since Aug. 21 for a crackdown on Kurdish guerrillas in the late 1980s.

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

Paul Simon Public Policy Institute Presents

“Why We Publish Secrets”

Philip Taubman

Washington DC Bureau Chief of the New York Times

When the New York Times is faced with the decision of whether to publish information involving national security secrecy, Philip Taubman is at the center of the dis- cussion. The controversy 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 expe- rience in journalism, Taubman was named to head the Times’ U.S. bureau in August 2003. Before that, Taubman was the assistant editorial page editor and Washington correspondent for the Los Angeles Times in the 1980s when he received the first significant award for his work as Soviet bureau chief. He previously wrote for Time magazine where his work exposed the tangled finances of Poland’s state television.

A Stanford University graduate, Taubman has received two George Polk awards, one of the nation’s most presti- gious journalism honors for his excellence in reporting.
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 want our student representatives to accurately capture the opinions of those they represent. We want them to bombarding 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.

The problem is, no one is accountable when SIUC faces a string of proposed fee increases.

We would like to see an internship program or undergraduate assistant-ship 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.

Washington needs to keep an eye on Indonesia

R

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 260 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.

We can’t in good conscience endorse a system of student representation selected by deans, professors and administrators.
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 those things with Black Affairs Council coordinator Kevin Winsted, and so I missed Wednesday’s forum on police-student relations that the DAILY EGYPTIAN had a reporter there to cover the event and the point of view from both sides of 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 the police and members of the black community. That’s an understatement.

The rift between our two groups have happened in communities across the nation for generations. How many enterprising and exceptional American success stories. There are many enterprising and exceptional individuals in our community. Some of these stories are right in front of us. Their stories deserve recognition.

Columnist Leonard Pitts recently wrote an article in which he argues that blacks are partially to blame for their “poor self-image.” Pitts is not alone in his critique of the hip-hop or thugs and gang mentality that reigns in many parts of the “hood.”

Two years ago, Bill Cosby made headlines when he criticized prominent blacks who have made similar comments. Recently, when Martin Luther King III spoke in Carboudale, he encour-aged education and achievement and denounced the thugs culture.

Indubitably, the black community must address these issues and seek to solve the devastating images that young blacks see on their televisions and in some segments of the media.

A promising and positive endeavor to defeat the negative self-image is a safe haven from discrimination. 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.

America’s educational institutions must make sure that is not the case, but the police have to meet us somewhere along the road. Kyle is a senior studying journalism.

STUDENT COLUMNISTS

Black success stories deserve recognition

KYLE MEANS

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Columnist Leonard Pitts recently wrote an article in which he argues that blacks are partially to blame for their “poor self-image.” Pitts is not alone in his critique of the hip-hop or thugs and gang mentality that reigns in many parts of the “hood.”

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American success stories. There are many enterprising and exceptional individuals in our community. Some of these stories are right in front of us. Their stories deserve recognition.

LeNie has a master’s degree in history and is working on a women’s studies certificate.

Christine Neal

janece from Bellevue studying psychology

About Us

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Our View is the opinion of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Board. Our View pieces address on local, national and global issues affecting the Southern Illinois University community. Articles may be submitted in columns and letters to the editor must not necessarily reflect those of the Daily Egyptian.

Letters to the Editor

Time for disenfranchisement?

Dear Editor,

I am writing in regards to Friday’s “State aid-wiishold” article. I am under the impression that SIUC would be for free to pay back for veterans’ tuition. After all, they all do serve our country and why should it be any other way? Do we want them anywhere 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 lose by making it free to pay back for veterans’ tuition. Take some of that $42.3 million being used to help other students. 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 in some cases right now, or attracting new football fans.

Christine Neal

Letters and guest columns must be submitted with author’s contact information, preferably via e-mail. All letters are limited to 300 words and columns to 500 words. All topics are acceptable. All submissions are subject to editing.

Letters and guest columns can be sent to editor@dailyegyptian.com and students@dailyegyptian.com. We reserve the right to not publish any letter or guest column.
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 disapprove because they generally hold together as a close unit.

“The unity of family is valued greatly in Hispanic culture,” Ramirez said. “For me, 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 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 Latino Studies program.

Ramirez said close family ties along with strict cultural 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 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 Alcala, 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,” Alcala said.

Eugene Clark can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 255 or eugene_clark@dailyegyptian.com.

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

Eugene Clark
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Somalia’s Islamists seize strategic seaport of Kismayo

Nasteex Dahir Farah
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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, without 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.

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.

The government controls just the country’s south.

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.

Juggling responsibilities

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

Eugene Clark
DAILY EGYPTIAN

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.

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

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THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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, without 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.

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.

The government controls just the country’s south.

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.

Juggling responsibilities

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

Eugene Clark
DAILY EGYPTIAN

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.

Ramirez, 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,” Alcala said.

Eugene Clark can be reached at 536-3311 ext. 255 or eugene_clark@dailyegyptian.com.

Somalia’s Islamists seize strategic seaport of Kismayo

Nasteex Dahir Farah
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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**BANDS**

**ENTERTAINMENT PAGE 1**

Carterville’s orange pompoms was first-place honors. The group hauled as Kentucky. Lone Oak High School was much smaller than previous years. As expected, considering the weather but Hanes, said the turnout was better than I have no problem traveling an and the two bands canceling, Williams said he thought the show went very well.

**DEBATE PAGE 1**

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 Maroon Civic Center as originally planned.

**CHRISTIAN LEADER DISMISSES**

Hezbollah’s claims of victory

**BUSINESS PAGE 1**

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**HEBREW UNIVERSITY PAGE 1**

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**PHOTOGRAPHY PAGE 1**

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NATO forces kill more than 60 suspected insurgents

KABUL, Afghanistan — NATO forces killed more than 60 suspected insurgents 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 in an attack 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 "fierce hand to gain some 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 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

CHICAGO — Like any normal consumer, Tom Gius 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."

"In my eyes, this is an easy way of getting 'passive marketing' and having it pan out as actual savings," the Indianapolis-area resident said.

Getting the idea of a company sending promotional text messages to target 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...Probably the most important medium for advertising in the 21st century is going to be the cell phone..." — Gerry Purdy

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Check out Page 13

for today’s challenge.

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**Crossword**

ACROSS
1. Start, as in baby boy
2. Portland
3. Down in the po'-
4. Source of Elm
5. Magician
6. "My little lamb!
7. On or an arm's
8. Fender
9. "Polar Poo"-
10. Pivots
11. Stopped out on
12. Hoops
13. Torn, partially
14. M. McKenna
15. Tent stakes
16. Long narrow
17. "Hello, Charlie!"
18. "We're in the
19. "Don't you say a
20. "You say that's
down, right?"
21. "You think she's
crazy, but she's
crazy!"
22. "You'll never
be happy in this
world!"
23. "You think I can't
do it!"

DOWN
1. Left to right, it's a
2. "This is my
Grandpa's"
3. "This is a
moonbeam"
4. "This is the
1984 NFL MVP"
5. "This is your
serving"
6. "This is your
rheumatism"
7. "This is you-
ning"
8. "This is your
horse".
9. "This is your
nurse"
10. "This is your
pen"

Solution:

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  1  2  3  4  5  6  7  8  9 10
  1  2  3  4  5  6  7  8  9 10
  1  2  3  4  5  6  7  8  9 10
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  1  2  3  4  5  6  7  8  9 10
  1  2  3  4  5  6  7  8  9 10
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**The Duplex**

**The Boondocks**

**Gals and Sports**

**Sudoku**

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9  6  5  2  3  4  7  8  1
5  1  7  6  8  3  9  2  4
8  2  5  1  6  4  7  3  9
6  4  9  3  7  2  8  1  5
3  5  8  2  9  1  6  4  7
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4  8  7  9  3  6  1  5  2
2  3  6  8  5  9  4  7  1
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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 triumph.

Ian Woosnam won the match against Zach Johnson, and soon the tears flared as Clarke cried in the arms of Woosnam, sobbing mixed with songs and cheers. He didn't know if he would play — or even if he could play — in the Ryder Cup so soon after his wife died and the tournament started. But he accepted a captain's pick from Woosnam and was determined as ever to bring his 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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Volleyball floating at .500

Brian Feldt
DAILY EGYPTIAN

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

SIU won its first match against Indiana State (30-21, 25-10, 30-23, 30-19) but looked weary against Illinois State and lost the match in four games (30-22, 18-25, 22-30, 30-20). SIU now has an overall record of 7-7 and 2-2 in Missouri Valley Conference play.

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 Winkeler said, “We went back into the locker room and did a good job of putting it behind us. We did a good job jumping back after that second game, Winkeler said. “We went back into the locker room and did a good job of putting it behind us."

Middle blocker Johann Yutzy, outside hitter Kristie Berwanger and rightside hitter Haley Hahn all had double-digit kills and led SIU’s attack. 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. "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 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 Moller’s match-high 29 digs.

"She is a fantastic libero," Winkeler said. "We couldn’t put anything deep on the end line because we knew she would rob 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.

Winkeler 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," Winkeler 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.

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**GATEWAY FOOTBALL**

**STANDINGS**

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**RESULTS**

- **Saturday, Sept. 23**
  - Western Illinois at Southern Illinois, 1:30 p.m.
  - Indiana State at Western Kentucky, 6 p.m.
  - Northern Illinois 48, Indiana State 14
  - Youngstown State at Missouri State, 6 p.m.
  - Western Illinois at Northern Iowa, 4:05 p.m.
  - Indiana State at Youngstown State, 3 p.m.
  - Missouri State at Northern Iowa, 6:00 p.m.
  - Western Illinois at Southern Illinois, 1:00 p.m.

- **Saturday, Oct. 7**
  - Indiana State at Southern Illinois, 3 p.m.
  - Missouri State at Northern Iowa, 6:00 p.m.
  - Western Illinois at Western Kentucky, 10 p.m.
  - Indiana State at Youngstown State, 1 p.m.
Salukis trounce Golden Lions

Jordan Wilson
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Call it a 98-yardrousting.

An Arkansas-Pine Bluff 98-yard touchdown reception in the first quarter left SIU dizzystreak.

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 squared the University of Arkansas-Pine Bluff (3-3) 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 fumbled 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’ confidence. Head coach Jerry Kill said it served as a turning point.

“People can get used to that lead with two forced fumbles on turnovers, including a cough-up that killed a drive,” Kill said. “A lot of guys couldn’t breathe.”

Once the Salukis (3-0) got the lead, they never let up with.

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

“It’s the norm,” Hill said.

People can get used to that lead with two forced fumbles on turnovers, including a cough-up that killed a drive. Once the Salukis (3-0) got the lead, they never let up.

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.

“I think the majority of the game, head coach Jerry Kill said they were far from perfect.

“We did a good job at times, but we let up at times, kind of like our 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 fumbles.

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

Misch 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.

Kijer is tied for the season lead with two forced fumbles on 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 Wms, defense and offense go together.

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.

LANCE CHRISTIANSEN — DAILY EGYPTIAN

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 (3-3) 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 fumbles.

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

Misch 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 season lead with two forced fumbles on 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 Wms, defense and offense go together.

“This when our offense does something good, we want to do something good. When we do something good, it’s vice-versa,” Wms 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

The SIU football team has made it a habit to slab 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. It was everything but the Golden Lions.

The Salukis had to get dressed in their motel, warm up as light as they can, play their first game of the year and adjust to stuff, sometimes monotonous, new.

“It was a different atmosphere,” senior running back Arkee Whitlock said. “Once the Salukis caught their collective breath, the Golden Lions looked like lookers.

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

“You’re going to have some mis- takes in a game,” head coach Jerry Kill said of the Golden Lions’ long strike. “It’s how you come back from it,” Wms said.

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

So what? The 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 interesting in question for SIU, Kill said the coaching staff was having problems with their 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-sated rain drops.

These were minor distractions.

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

A little tunneling hasn’t beaten this team.

Neither has anything else.