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Derik Schaubert, left, a sophomore studying business at John A. Logan college, plays in the final round of the Guitar Hero competition with David Gulik, a sophomore studying radio and television at SIUC, on Sunday afternoon at Best Buy in Carbondale. Gulik won the competition and a \$50 Best Buy gift certificate.

DUVALE RILEY



When in doubt, rock out

Alicia Wade
 DAILY EGYPTIAN

The first step to becoming a rock star is learning that sometimes fame and glory are fleeting.

For Connor Davis, champion of last year's Best Buy Guitar Hero tournament and a Murphysboro resident, that lesson came all too soon when he was eliminated in the semifinals of this year's contest.

Davis and 28 others participated in the second Guitar Hero tournament held at the Best Buy in Carbondale in front of an audience of about 30 spectators Sunday. Competitors went head-to-head playing the video game on big-screen televisions in the front of the store as well as in the back corner of the building.

The prizes were a \$50 Best Buy gift certificate for first place and a \$25 gift certificate for second.

Chance Jiles, an employee of

Best Buy and one of the organizers of the competition, said to promote the upcoming sequel to Guitar Hero — Guitar Hero 2, which will be released Tuesday — they decided to have the tournament. He also said he was not surprised at the turnout.

"We tried the tournament last year and had about 25 people in it," Jiles said. "We put up the game display in the store, and it was just hours and hours of people playing."

A rhythm game, with game play somewhat similar to Dance Dance Revolution, Guitar Hero features a controller shaped like a guitar with five different colored buttons as frets. Players have to "strum" notes of matching colors displayed on the screen to score points. The "strum" action is actually a white bar on the guitar that has to be pushed up or down as the notes appear. The notes move vertically down the screen on a



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Competitors use a toy guitar from the video game, Guitar Hero, during a Best Buy competition Sunday afternoon.

graphic representing the neck of a guitar and have to be hit in time with the music.

The contestants drew songs out of a hat to determine which ones they would play and had to

perform all songs on the most difficult setting — expert. The winners were decided by whoever scored higher on the song.

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Dogs missing after shelter break-in

Brandon Augsburg
 DAILY EGYPTIAN

Twelve dogs and veterinary drugs used for euthanasia were discovered missing Sunday following an overnight break-in at the Jackson County Humane Society, located near the intersection of Illinois Route 13 and Wood Road west of Carbondale.

The Jackson County Sheriff's Department is trying to determine whether the missing animals ran away after being let out of their cages or if they were stolen. Police said the shelter's front window was smashed in, and the front door left ajar so the animals could escape the building.

Sherry Mullins, assistant manager at the humane society, said there has never been a break-in during the more than nine years she has worked there. Because the facility euthanizes animals, she said they have been called "Nazis" and "murderers" in the past, but there was no warning before the burglary.

"We anger a lot of people every day, but we didn't anger anybody yesterday that we know of," she said.

Mullins said 10 dogs in the adoption program, two stray dogs, six to eight puppies and 30 cats were let out of their cages.

Mullins said 80 to 90 percent of the animals at the humane society are euthanized because of space constraints, but 10 of the dogs that remain missing would not have been killed because the animals in the adoption program are exempt from euthanasia.

She said she had not found any sign of the 12 missing dogs, something she thought was unusual because of the number of animals.

Mullins said all the cats were accounted for, and only one was found outside, and all the puppies were back in their cages.

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Election 2006

Write-in candidates buck political tradition

Brandon Augsburg
 DAILY EGYPTIAN

If voters can't decide which traditional gubernatorial candidate to vote for Tuesday, they can always "Get Nieuiked."

A nasty race between incumbent Democratic Gov. Rod Blagojevich and Republican candidate Judy Baar Topinka has left many voters seeking non-traditional party candidates, and seven write-in candidates have stepped up to the political plate.

Independents Tim Nieuirk and Casey DeFauw, both of Washington near Peoria, are registered as candidates for governor and lieutenant governor, respectively. The other statewide write-in candidates are

the Constitution Party's Randy Stufflebeam, Independent Angel Rivera, Independent Marvin Koch, Libertarian Mark McCoy and Independent Kevin Bogner.

DeFauw and Nieuirk's "Get Nieuiked" campaign features comical homemade videos on a MySpace.com page and YouTube.com, including DeFauw promising to grow back his beard if elected. Another video states that unlike most politicians, Nieuirk is not in bed with corporations, but rather is "in bed with your sister."

Despite the lack of serious campaigning, DeFauw, who graduated from SIUC in 2004 with a degree in cinema production and theory, said they are taking the election seriously.

They filed all of the necessary paperwork in every election jurisdiction in the state to make sure every vote they receive is counted and legal.

"To be honest, we want to win," he said. "But we're not stupid; we know we're not going to win."

He said the traditional parties "don't cut the mustard anymore," and every vote they get on Tuesday would show the people of Illinois are ready for political change. He said there are still good politicians out there, but the officials at the top seem to have forgotten about the citizens who voted them into office.

"I think we've lost touch with what's important in our state government," DeFauw said.

He said he and his campaign

manager, Ryan Rudd of Washington, began discussing a run for political office before the March primaries because they were dissatisfied with many of the potential gubernatorial candidates. Rudd said they researched campaign laws and realized they could run an online campaign and file the paperwork for about \$400.

"It was totally possible for us to do it and give people an alternative if they were looking for it," Rudd said.

DeFauw said they tried to get the Republican nomination but waited too long to get on the ballot for the primaries.

"If we had got on the ticket, they would have hated us," DeFauw said. "Somebody probably would have come to my house and broke my legs."

Tim Nieuirk



- 25 years old from Washington, Ill.
- write-in candidate for governor
- Independent party
- Campaign site on Myspace.com/getnieuiked

Casey DeFauw



- 25 years old from Washington, Ill.
- write-in candidate for lieutenant governor
- Independent party
- SIUC 2004 alumnus

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- Christmas Angel
- Lion Phantom
- New and Used Tampon
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CALENDAR

History of the Montana Salish
• 7 p.m. today at the Student Center in the Missouri Room
• Featuring presenter Lanell Matt

General Assembly Meetings – BGSA
• 6:30 p.m. today at the Student Center in the Cambria Room

4M: Monday Movie Monster Mania
• 10 p.m. today at the Sigma Nu fraternity house, 609 S. Poplar Street

Visiting Artist: Perry Bard
• 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at Lawson Hall, Room 221
• Presentation of Bard's creative work with electronic, video and public art installation

NEWS BRIEFS

Faculty, staff, and alumni have free access to Recreation Center during Appreciation Week
SIUC faculty, staff and alumni can use the Recreation Center for free during Appreciation Week, which starts today and ends Sunday.
During the week, the Rec Center is selling \$150 appreciation memberships, which are valid today to June 1, 2007. Community memberships for people not affiliated with the university are \$200 and are also valid today to June 1, 2007.
Faculty and staff must present SIUC identification cards at the Information Desk. Alumni can show their SIU Alumni Association card, transcript or diploma. Rec Center entry cards also require a \$2 refundable deposit.

Stray tests may result in failing grades for school
CHICAGO — Missing standardized tests are putting at least one Illinois school at risk of failing under No Child Left Behind.
Thirty-nine of approximately 100 Illinois Standards Achievement Tests from Independence Elementary School in Bolingbrook are missing, according to the Illinois State Board of Education. If the tests aren't found, the school would fall short of a rule requiring at least 95 percent of targeted students take the ISAT.
About 889,769 third- through eighth-graders in Illinois took the ISAT last spring to help determine whether schools were meeting the requirements of the 2002 federal law, which carries sanctions for low-performing schools.
About 60 tests, including Independence's, were missing statewide, officials said. Also, about 1,000 tests were scored but not matched to students because of incorrect labeling or other problems.
A number of factors could lead to missing exams, including districts not labeling boxes correctly or other shipping problems, said Ginger Reynolds, an assistant superintendent with ISBE.
Principal Faith Dahlquist said the state notified her late last month that Independence would be labeled as failing. She planned to appeal the ruling, which she said was "very similar to a teacher failing a student because she lost the student's test."
A series of problems has plagued Illinois' standardized tests recently.
Texas-based Harcourt Assessment Inc. forced many school districts to delay giving the ISAT after it sent the wrong materials or delivered tests late.
Last month, Iowa-based Pearson Educational Measurement was awarded a nearly \$33 million contract to handle the printing and delivery of the tests and also to prepare assessment results.
The state will still use Harcourt Assessment to develop the questions for the ISAT.

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• Carol White, a nurse, will be speaking about how to stay healthy

SIUC Amateur Radio Club
• 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Engineering Building, Room A-131

SIUC College Democrats meeting
• 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 28 at the Student Center in Activity Room B

The calendar is a free service for community groups. We cannot guarantee that all items will run.

Submit calendar items to the DAILY EGYPTIAN newsroom, Communications 1247, at least two days before event, or call (618) 536-3311, ext. 266.

POLICE REPORTS

Carbondale
Valerie A. Doolin, 20, was arrested and charged with driving with a suspended license at 10:31 p.m. Friday on Illinois Route 13 at Country Club Road in Murphysboro. Doolin posted bond and was released with a Jackson County court date.
Joshua Kinkaid, 19, of Grand Tower was arrested on two warrants for residential burglary Friday. Kinkaid was charged in connection with burglaries that occurred at two residences in Grand Tower on Sept. 18. Kinkaid was taken to Jackson County Jail, where he remains.
Nicholas Voss, 28, of rural Carbondale was arrested and charged with aggravated assault and unlawful use of weapons 4:30 a.m. Saturday at the Pleasant Valley Trailer Court. Voss was alleged to have threatened his ex-girlfriend with a loaded shotgun. Voss was taken to Jackson County Jail where he remains.
Corey L. Henry, 35, of Murphysboro was arrested and charged with domestic battery at 4:28 a.m. Sunday on Illinois Route 127. Henry was transported to Jackson County Jail, where he remains.
Billy Baseden, 71, of rural Murphysboro was arrested and charged with criminal sexual assault and home invasion. The alleged assault occurred in rural Murphysboro and Baseden has been identified as a relative of the 63-year-old victim.

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Illinois Weather

Rock Island 56/44, Chicago 53/45, Peoria 54/46, Quincy 57/46, Champaign 54/44, Springfield 55/47, Carbondale 55/45, Cairo 58/44

Regional Cities

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Bloomington	54 42 c	60 46 pc
Cape Girardeau	58 45 c	64 43 c
Champaign	54 44 c	61 46 pc
Chicago	53 45 c	62 47 pc
Danville	54 45 c	61 47 pc
Edwardsville	56 44 c	63 49 pc
Moline	56 45 c	64 46 pc
Mt. Vernon	56 45 c	62 44 c
Paducah	58 45 c	64 46 c
Peoria	54 46 c	63 47 pc
Quincy	57 46 c	63 48 pc
Rockford	52 43 c	62 45 pc
Springfield	55 47 c	64 47 pc

Almanac
Carbondale through 3 p.m. yesterday
Temperature:
High/low yesterday 52°/47°
Normal high/low 60°/38°
Precipitation:
24 hours ending 3 p.m. yest. Trace
Month to date 0.10"
Normal month to date 0.68"
Year to date 43.66"
Normal year to date 38.20"

Sun and Moon
Sunrise today 6:27 a.m.
Sunset tonight 4:53 p.m.
Moonrise today 5:29 p.m.
Moonset today 7:53 a.m.

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National Cities

City	Today	Tue.
Atlanta	60 49 c	59 50 t
Boston	53 42 pc	58 47 c
Cincinnati	57 42 c	57 43 c
Dallas	73 56 pc	80 56 s
Denver	67 40 s	74 43 s
Indianapolis	53 45 c	57 48 c
Kansas City	61 44 c	70 50 pc
Las Vegas	80 52 s	81 54 s
Nashville	60 48 c	61 46 t
New Orleans	76 63 t	75 58 t
New York City	56 47 pc	58 50 c
Orlando	80 64 pc	84 66 c
Phoenix	87 59 s	89 58 s
San Francisco	67 56 pc	66 56 pc
Seattle	62 53 r	54 45 r
Washington, DC	57 42 c	60 49 c

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Kappa Alpha Psi reinvents the masquerade ball

Jesse Carroll, a freshman studying computer engineering, paints a mask Friday evening during a workshop at the Student Center Craft Shop.
MELISSA BARR
DAILY EGYPTIAN



Fraternity updates Victorian festivities for the community

David Lopez
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Masquerade balls may seem like a thing of the past, but one fraternity updated the Victorian-era festivities for its fraternity week.

The members of Kappa Alpha Psi held a free masquerade ball this weekend. The event spanned two days and included a mask-decorating workshop in the Student Center.

More than 100 people came out in their finest for the ball, which was held Saturday night at the Newman Catholic Student Center and included free food and a live band.

The event began at 7 p.m. on Friday in the Craft Shop at the Student Center.

The semiformal masquerade ball

is now in its third year, and Arthur Ridgley, a member of the fraternity and an SIUC alumnus, said the event has been getting a better response every year.

"It's really growing," Ridgley said, "we've seen more people than we had last time."

Though the masquerade ball included a live musical performer, there was little dancing.

The music at the ball was provided by Mojoe, a hip-hop and R&B duo from San Antonio that is managed by Matthew Knowles — father and manager of superstar Beyonce' Knowles. The group, which consists of Charles "Easy Lee" Peters, and Treson "Tre" Scipio, is currently on tour to promote its debut album, "Classic. Ghetto. Soul."

Not only was the band able to play the masquerade ball, but it also provided the theme for the fraternity week, dubbed "Get your Mojoe on."

The week began with a free event called "Monday Mojoe," which



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Senior Jason Hollingshed listens to the band Mojoe at the Newman Catholic Student Center on Saturday night during the third annual Masquerade Ball hosted by Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity.

included free food and a disc jockey playing tracks from the group's new CD.

The masquerade ball was the caper to the fraternity week, which also included a banquet to honor single mothers and a poetry show with live models.

Nikki Hornsberry, an advisor to

the fraternity, said the idea of a masquerade ball had to do with the Mardi Gras festivities of New Orleans.

"We're just trying to embrace a different style of culture, like New Orleans," Hornsberry said.

Jilal Nadirah Bilal, a 20-year-old sophomore from Chicago studying liberal arts, heard about the ball

through a flier and attended both nights of the event.

"I liked it," she said. "It's fun when you get to dress up and be creative and artistic."

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WORLD & NATION

Saddam, 2 co-defendants sentenced to hang

Steven R. Hurst

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Defiant, raging and arrogant to the end, Saddam Hussein trembled and shouted "God is great" as he was sentenced to hang, then walked steadily from the courtroom with a smirk on his face.

"Long live the people and death to their enemies. Long live the glorious nation, and death to its enemies!" Saddam cried out after the verdict, before bailiffs took his arms and walked the once all-powerful leader from the courtroom.

The hawk-faced chief judge, Raouf Abdul-Rahman, sentenced Saddam to the gallows Sunday for crimes against humanity, convicting the former dictator and six subordinates for a nearly quarter-century-old case of violent suppression in this land of long memories, deep grudges and sectarian slaughter.

Shiites and Kurds, who had been tormented and killed in the tens of thousands under Saddam's iron rule, erupted in celebration — but looked ahead fearfully for a potential backlash from the Sunni insurgency that some believe could be a final shove into all-out civil war.

A round-the-clock curfew imposed before the verdict helped avert widespread bloodshed, but police said 72 people were killed or found dead nationwide by daybreak, and worries grew about what will happen when the curfew is lifted.

The former Iraqi dictator and six subordinates were convicted and sentenced for the 1982 killings of 148 people in a single Shiite town after an attempt on his life there.

The nine-month trial had inflamed the nation, and three defense lawyers and a witness were murdered in the

course of its 39 sessions.

Televised, the trial was watched throughout Iraq and the Middle East as much for theater as for substance. Saddam was ejected from the courtroom repeatedly for his political harangues, and his half-brother and co-defendant, Barzan Ibrahim, once showed up in long underwear and sat with his back to the judges.

With justice for Saddam's crimes done, the U.S.-backed Shiite prime minister called for reconciliation and delivered the most eloquent speech of his five months in office.

"The verdict placed on the heads of the former regime does not represent a verdict for any one person. It is a verdict on a whole dark era that was unmatched in Iraq's history," Nouri al-Maliki said.

The White House praised the Iraqi judicial system and denied the United States had been "scheming" to have the historic verdict announced two days before American midterm elections, widely seen as a referendum on the Bush administration's policy in Iraq.

President Bush called the verdict "a milestone in the Iraqi people's efforts to replace the rule of a tyrant with the rule of law."

"It's a major achievement for Iraq's young democracy and its constitutional government," the president said.

"Today, the victims of this regime have received a measure of the justice which many thought would never come," he added.

But symbolic of the split between the United States and many of its traditional allies over the Iraq war, many European nations voiced opposition to the death sentences in the case, including France, Italy, the Netherlands, Spain and Sweden.

Guilty as charged

Former Iraqi dictator Saddam Hussein (right) and two co-defendants have been sentenced to death by hanging by the Iraqi Special Tribunal for their roles in the execution of 148 people after a botched 1982 assassination attempt.



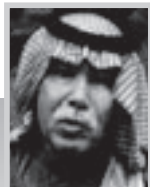
Sentencing highlights

- Saddam sentence:
 - Death for murder
 - 10 years for forcible deportation
 - 10 years for torture
- Distinction made between high-ranking officials who ordered attacks and lower-level officials who carried them out

Co-defendants



Awad Hamed al-Bandar: Death by hanging



Barazan Ibrahim al-Tikriti: Death by hanging



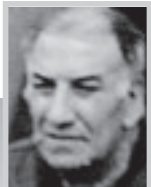
Taha Yassin Ramadan: Life in prison



Abdullah Kazim Ruwayyid: 15 years in prison



Mizhar Abdullah Ruwayyid: 15 years in prison



Ali Dayim Ali: 15 years in prison



Mohammed Azawi Ali: Cleared of charges

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A leading Italian opposition figure called on the continent to press for Saddam's sentence to be commuted to life imprisonment.

Lost in the drama of Sunday's death sentence was any mention of the failed search for the alleged weapons of mass destruction that Bush said led the United States to invade and occupy Iraq in March 2003.

Saddam was found hiding with an unfired pistol in a hole in the ground near his home village north of Baghdad in December 2003, eight months after he fled the capital ahead of advancing American troops.

Twenty-two months later, he went on trial for ordering the torture and murder of nearly 150 Shiites from the city of Dujail. Saddam said those who were killed had been found guilty in

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— Nouri al-Maliki
Shiite prime minister

a legitimate Iraqi court for trying to assassinate him in 1982.

Ibrahim, Saddam's half brother and intelligence chief during the Dujail killings, was sentenced to join the former leader on the gallows, as was Awad Hamed al-Bandar, head of Iraq's Revolutionary Court, which issued the death sentences against the Dujail residents.

Iraq's former Vice President Taha

Yassin Ramadan was convicted of premeditated murder and sentenced to life in prison.

Three defendants were given up to 15 years in prison for torture and premeditated murder. Abdullah Kazim Ruwayyid and his son, Mizhar Abdullah Ruwayyid, were party officials in Dujail, along with Ali Dayim Ali. They were believed to be responsible for the Dujail arrests.

New Israeli Cabinet minister calls on government to separate Jews and Arabs

Ravi Nessman

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM — Israel's new deputy prime minister on Sunday called for a near-total separation between Arabs and Jews in the Holy Land, sparking a wave of condemnation less than a week after the far-right politician joined the Cabinet.

Avigdor Lieberman's statements fanned fears that his inclusion in the government would make it nearly impossible to renew stalled peace efforts with the Palestinians and could damage already shaky relations between Israel and its Arab citizens.

Lieberman's fellow ministers, including Prime Minister Ehud Olmert, quickly distanced themselves

from his remarks. Ahmed Tibi, an Arab-Israeli lawmaker, said the comments amounted to "a call to ethnic cleansing."

In an interview with Israel's Army Radio, Lieberman said there was no hope for peace between Israel and the Palestinians, so physically separating the two peoples was the best solution.

He said Israel should give Israeli Arab villages near the West Bank to the Palestinians — stripping many of the residents of their citizenship in the process — in exchange for Jewish settlements in the West Bank. The Arabs remaining in Israel would be allowed to keep their citizenship if they passed a loyalty test. Arabs make up roughly one-fifth of Israel's population.

"The answer is exchanges of land

and populations and making a homogeneous, Jewish country as much as possible," said Lieberman, who lives in a West Bank settlement.

"I don't know why the Palestinians deserve a country that is clean of Jews ... and we are becoming a binational country, where 20 percent of the population are minorities. If we want to keep this a Jewish, Zionist country, there is no other solution," he said.

Olmert brought Lieberman and his Yisrael Beiteinu party's 11 seats into the government last week to shore up a shaky coalition — a move roundly criticized by doves and Israeli Arab activists, who equated Lieberman with far-right politicians Joerg Haider of Austria and Jean-Marie Le Pen of France.

Influential evangelist apologizes after dismissal amid sex, drug allegations

Colleen Slevin

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Saying that he was a "deceiver and liar" who had given in to his dark side, the Rev. Ted Haggard confessed to sexual immorality Sunday in a letter read from the pulpit of the megachurch he founded.

The disgraced former president of the National Evangelical Association, which represents 30 million evangelical Christians, apologized and said

"because of pride, I began deceiving those I love the most because I didn't want to hurt or disappoint them."

"The fact is I am guilty of sexual immorality. And I take responsibility for the entire problem. I am a deceiver and a liar. There's a part of my life that is so repulsive and dark that I have been warring against it for all of my adult life," he said.

Haggard, 50, resigned last week as NEA president, where he held sway in Washington and condemned homosexuality, after a man claimed to have

had drug-fueled homosexual trysts with him. Haggard also placed himself on administrative leave from the 14,000-member New Life Church, which he founded in the 1980s. Its independent Overseer Board fired him Saturday.

The letter was read to the New Life Church by another clergyman, the Rev. Larry Stockstill, senior pastor of Bethany World Prayer Center in Baker, La., and a member of the board that fired him. Neither Haggard nor his wife, Gayle, attended.

WIRE REPORTS

MISSISSIPPI

Ex-Klansman Bowers Dies in Miss. Prison

JACKSON, Miss. — Former Ku Klux Klan Imperial Wizard Samuel H. Bowers, who was serving a life sentence for the 1966 bombing death of a civil rights leader, died Sunday in a state penitentiary, officials said. He was 82. He died of cardio pulmonary arrest, said Mississippi Department of Corrections spokeswoman Tara Booth.

TAIWAN

Taiwanese president denies that he embezzled public money, apologizes for scandal

TAIPEI, Taiwan — Taiwanese President Chen Shui-bian on Sunday apologized for causing political turmoil that hurt "the nation's image," but he denied prosecutors' allegations that he was involved in embezzling money from a special fund for diplomacy.

The president also refused to resign in his first public comments since prosecutors indicted first lady Wu Shu-chen on embezzlement, forgery and perjury charges on Friday. She was accused of taking \$450,000 from a special diplomacy fund between 2002-06.

Prosecutors said Chen could be implicated in the case, but he cannot be indicted as a sitting president.

The graft allegations have re-energized an opposition campaign to topple Chen, who has served for six rocky years and has 18 months left in his term. Thousands of protesters marched in the streets this weekend in Taiwan's two biggest cities. They honked air horns and carried signs saying, "End Corruption."

Chen said the accusations announced Friday were painful and felt like a "political death sentence."

VATICAN CITY

Pope Benedict XVI says he's very worried about worsening situation in the Gaza Strip

VATICAN CITY — Pope Benedict XVI said Sunday he was very worried about the "grave deterioration" of the situation in the Gaza Strip and called on all sides to work to stop the bloodshed.

"I am following with grave worry the news about the grave deterioration of the situation in the Gaza Strip," Benedict said, addressing the faithful from his studio window overlooking St. Peter's Square.

Israel's prime minister on Sunday refused to say when the Israeli offensive in Gaza will end.

Benedict urged the faithful to join him in prayer so that God would "illuminate the Israeli and Palestinian authorities, as well as those of nations which have a special responsibility in the region, so that they work to end the bloodshed."

Israel moved into the northern Gaza town of Beit Hanoun last week to try to halt rocket fire on southern Israeli towns. Palestinian officials say 45 Palestinians have been killed.

SIUC and faculty union's contract negotiations await next meeting

Brandon Weisenberger
DAILY EGYPTIAN

University and faculty union representatives must meet again to decide the next steps in deadlocked contract negotiations.

The date of the next meeting has not been determined, after a branch of the Faculty Association rejected the "best and last" offer from the Board of Trustees team, which has declared the end to interest-based talks.

Union vice president and spokeswoman Lenore Langsdorf said Sunday the two sides have not been in contact after the Faculty Association's Departmental Representative Council rejected university officials' contract offer Thursday.

The DRC has the power to snub offers or send them to the union membership for approval.

BOT contract spokesman Gary Kolb last week said the ball is in the union's court, and the university team is awaiting an official response from the Faculty Association team. Kolb, associate dean of the College of Mass Communication and Media Arts, said union leaders must set up a time to come back to the bargaining table, and the two sides cannot simply state their positions through the media.

The DRC voted unanimously to reject what Kolb has called the university team's "best and last" offer. Langsdorf, who is also a speech communication professor, said the union would prepare a newsletter sometime this week to inform faculty members on the status of bargaining.

Negotiations, which began in June, have yielded some agreements, but two impasses have stonewalled the contract's completion.

Three sticking points spurred the deadlocks in August and October, with salary being the dominant issue. The Board of Trustees team has rejected union calls for reform to the appeals process for denial of tenure and promotion, along with a request for a vote to determine if all faculty members should pay service charges to the Faculty Association regardless of membership.

About half of SIUC's faculty members are part of the union, Faculty Association leaders have said. Contract talks conducted by the union affect all SIUC teachers.

The current contract expired June 30 but remains in effect until an agreement is reached.

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Free family fun in a friendly setting

Family Fun Night takes place tonight at Touch of Nature Environmental Center

Sarah Lohman
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Fall in southern Illinois brings colorful leaves, brisk weather, hayrides and bonfires for making gooey s'mores.

Tonight's Family Fun Night will be an autumn-themed opportunity for families to spend time together. The event will be held from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at Camp Two of the Touch of Nature Environmental Center on Giant City Road, but families can begin arriving as early as 5 p.m. All families are welcome to attend the free event.

Family Fun Night is a part of Family Vacation Nights, a program through the Greater Carbondale Area Safe to Live Coalition. Some of the sponsors are the Illinois Violence Prevention Authority, SIUC Touch of Nature Environmental Center, The Women's Center, Adolescent Health Center, and Boys and Girls Club of Carbondale.

Hayrides and s'mores are just two of the fall activities that will

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Call Touch of Nature Environmental Center at 618-453-1121.

be available tonight. Dinner will consist of a bonfire with hot dogs and marshmallows for roasting. Every family will receive a pumpkin, as well as a chance to win a turkey raffle door prize. Children can enjoy balloon animals and a leaf press.

"Kids can go get leaves and make a pattern on them by pounding the juice out of them, basically," said Molly Shubert, a senior from Okawville studying therapeutic recreation.

Shubert works at Touch of Nature and will be helping with Family Fun Night.

"It's an opportunity for families to come out and have a little bit of fun with their kids," said Virginia Donney, the program director of the Adolescent Health Center.

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Historic Chicago home destroyed by fire

Nathaniel Hernandez
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — A historic North Side home designed by renowned architect Louis Sullivan has been ravaged by fire, the third such city structure brought down by a blaze this year.

Known as the George Harvey House, the single family residence was designed by Sullivan and fellow architect Dankmar Adler and was completed in 1888, according to Preservation Chicago.

There are now maybe ten or fewer Sullivan homes still standing in the

Chicago area, said Adler & Sullivan enthusiast Ward Miller. The fire broke out a little more than a week after an extra-alarm blaze destroyed a vacant, 119-year-old, six-story structure designed by Adler & Sullivan in Chicago's South Loop.

"With each loss is a loss of opportunity to study and learn from these buildings," said Miller, who heads a preservation group that is producing a book about the storied firm's work. "These were great masters of art and architecture coming together."

The fire at the Harvey House began around 1:30 a.m. Saturday in the city's Lakeview neighborhood, said

Fire Department spokesman Kevin MacGregor.

No one was inside the home during the fire, and no injuries were reported, MacGregor said. The wood frame home had been undergoing a recent renovation.

"Fire was blowing out of everywhere in this building," MacGregor said. "It was quite a fire."

The loss of the house also has implications for the legacy of another famous architect.

Miller said Frank Lloyd Wright may have assisted with the building's design because he was a young apprentice at the firm when it was built.

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OUR WORD

Know the facts, or know nothing

One person said he wouldn't vote because he hasn't paid attention. Another won't vote because she hasn't followed the race, and yet another because she's "kind of jaded" and doesn't feel "as if my vote really makes a difference."

When the DAILY EGYPTIAN asked a handful of students a few weeks ago whether or not they would vote in the gubernatorial elections, which happen Tuesday, these were some of the answers we got.

Voter apathy is nothing to us at the DAILY EGYPTIAN; we've suffered from it ourselves. Forgetting about it doesn't work either because every year we have to cover the election campaigns and the results.

Turnout numbers, especially for a midterm election, rarely look good (when was the last time more than half the voting population showed up to vote at any level?), but at the same time, all is never lost.

Among the indifference, we also got this answer about voting from Adam Collier: "It is important to vote, as long as you know the facts." Collier, a senior studying cinema and photography, said back then that he would most likely vote.

Hopefully he will because that is exactly the type of attitude one needs to take into this election.

You'd have to really be into the particular issues at stake to vote in the Blagojevich/Topinka race because neither candidate does much to spark the imaginations of the average Illinoisan. You'd have to really hinge your future onto the state of Illinois' budget numbers or take utter offense against any type of cronyism in our state government, because in the end, our state's politics is about minutiae — minor things the average citizen isn't really interested in but are rooted deep in our political process.

It isn't wrong to feel helpless or frustrated about what's going on with our political leaders; despite the heavy issues that continue to hit this country, we still are overcome with foolishness from politicians as they continually dig for dirt on their opponents. In the end, all that we have as voters is our beliefs and our ideals.

Arm yourself with these things and as much information as you can in the next day.

If that's not enough, then maybe you should stay away and let the process go on its own — this time at least.



GUEST COLUMN

Time to tell N. Korea talk's not enough

Claudia Rosett
THE PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER

The good news is that North Korea — after taking a break to test a nuclear bomb and a missile designed to hit Los Angeles — has agreed to return to the diplomatic "six-way talks" from which it decamped last year. The bad news is that "talking," which we have been doing with Pyongyang in one way or another for years, has worked to North Korea's advantage, with increasingly dangerous results.

The real problem is that the government of Kim Jong Il cannot be chivied into good-faith deals, trust-but-verify arrangements. This approach has failed repeatedly. The way out of this spiral is not another round of false detente that dignifies Kim and buys him time to build more nuclear bombs. The answer is in declaring we are done talking and desire, for security and humanity, the end of his regime.

Yes, the risks are large. Kim fields one of the world's biggest armies and peddles weapons to folks who threaten the rest of us. Perhaps riskiest of all, the free world has invited him to conclude that we will forgive almost anything short of a military invasion of South Korea.

So, we get one argument after another that North Korea cannot be confronted; it must somehow be contained. We are told that the United States has no military option on the Korean peninsula, that diplomacy and sanctions are the only way. There is endless debate over carrots and sticks, over asking the feckless United Nations to act, over hoping that China, which helped Kim to create this mess, might now help solve it.

This complicated dance has its own risks, and they grow daily. For starters, offering anything to North Korea's regime amounts to a corrosive betrayal of our own values.

North Korea is a prison-state whose rulers live lavishly, siphoning

national resources and foreign aid for themselves and their military while resting their feet on the graves of millions. Numerous reports have documented that Kim's repressive policies led in the 1990s to the famine-related deaths of at least one million North Koreans, and many of the country's 23 million people still go hungry today.

To deter escape, North Koreans caught trying to flee have in some cases been executed in public. Others have been sent to join the hundreds of thousands in Kim's gulag, the prison camps where thousands die every year of overwork, cold and starvation. An integral part of this system is a vast state-security and propaganda machine, designed to wall out the world, exalt the Kim dynasty and demonize the United States — regardless of our aid, talks and tolerance over the years.

What does this have to do with us? Everything, because the North Korean system that inflicts this night-

mare on its own people applies the same pattern of deceit, brutality and ruthless excess wherever possible in dealing with the democratic world. This is basically the same regime — bequeathed in 1994 by totalitarian father to son — that in the 1980s bombed the South Korean cabinet, blew a South Korean airliner out of the sky, and made a practice of kidnapping Japanese citizens. Under the current Kim, this regime in 1994 signed onto the nuclear-freeze deal offered by the United States and some of our allies, took the free food, fuel and start-up construction of two modern turnkey nuclear reactors — then cheated by pursuing nuclear weapons anyway.

OK, but if the free world has survived North Korea's depredations to date, why should this be any more urgent now? The danger is more sinister than simply the prospect of Kim selling nuclear bombs to terrorists or to other rogue regimes — though that's quite bad and urgent enough.

In the post-Cold War order, much talked about in the 1990s but only now truly heaving into view, the rules of this interconnected world are still being hashed out. Kim is demonstrating to an attentive gallery of despots — notably Iran — that if you are willing to threaten, bully and manipulate the risk-averse politicians of the free world, you can break every rule of civilized conduct and get away with it.

Right now, Pyongyang is broadcasting to the dictators of the world that if you want stature at home and bargaining chips abroad, you should get yourself a nuclear bomb program, pronto. American's aim should be to employ our considerable resources and ingenuity not in talking to Kim but in finding the courage and means to shut him up and shut him down.

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“ We've owned utilities since Edison invented electricity. ”

Charles Crowder
Flora Mayor

STUDENT COLUMNISTS

'Boondocks': brain food or garbage?**GRANT YANNEY**gyanney@
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Tsk, tsk.

I hate to have to shake my head and say this anytime I peruse the DE's Voices section, but recently I couldn't help myself.

It was one letter that brought that reaction out of me, one from Roberta Pioto, who called herself "an irate grandparent." Pioto became that after visiting SIUC and catching a "Boondocks" comic strip that dealt with interracial dating. It was enough to make Pioto write an incendiary letter bashing the DAILY EGYPTIAN's printing of the award-winning comic series.

In the words of Flava Flav — "Wow!"

Now I ask you, why would anyone want to bash The Boondocks?

This letter really surprised me. I thought everyone loved the comic strip about the two inner-city black kids from Chicago, Huey and Riley, who move to rural suburbia (known by some as the boondocks) to live with their grandfather.

Who would find this sharp satire "garbage," and call on God to help us because its creator, Aaron McGruder, is "in the generation that will lead our country?" — an assuming old bully from Palos Heights who visited Carbondale for SIUC's family weekend.

I wonder if this person has ever written a letter to the Chicago Tribune or any of the other 250 newspapers across the country that have displayed McGruder's syndicated, 5-year-old comic strip. I don't think so. Apparently this newspaper is the appropriate battlefield for this person's war on racist comics.

Check out this excerpt from the

appalled grandparent. With these sentiments, you can tell this person had read the strip only once.

"I did not find 'The Boondocks' funny but rather 'racial and discriminatory.' Whomever Aaron McGruder is he must have a big racist problem. It doesn't take a brain scientist to know what he is trying to get across."

You know what, you're right. It doesn't take a brain scientist to know what McGruder is trying to get across. Now have a seat, and calm down.

Let me tell you all who McGruder really is, someone contrary to each of the misguided statements made by you, Ms. "irate grandparent" of the year.

Like you, McGruder comes from the Chicago area and uses his widely popular comic strip and cartoon series adaptation on Adult Swim to heighten awareness through satirical devices tying in important everyday issues like race, music, politics and sociopolitical events.

I've been reading McGruder's comic strip since its inception, and he'll gun down anybody with his comedy — from Puff Daddy to the president.

No one's culture or race is safe, and that's why at least if you don't like the man, you have to respect his hustle, which has always involved bringing light to issues we can overlook.

At its core, The Boondocks offers unapologetically hilarious, constructive food for thought for America. McGruder, who graduated with a degree in African American Studies from the University of Maryland, isn't afraid to open his mouth and tell it like it is.

You might not like what he is saying, but at least the acclaimed comic strip will pique your interest to discuss and talk about it further.

Yanney is a senior studying journalism.

Rich Whitney for governor**LENE ADOLPHSON**lenieadolphson@
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On Tuesday, Nov. 7, Illinois voters have a superior choice in attorney Rich Whitney for the gubernatorial race. Whitney can restore honesty, decency and social justice to the statehouse. Whitney recognizes issues such as environmental protection, pension protection and educational reform are not just fashionable campaign themes during a political campaign. Unlike so many politicians who only care about important issues during an election, Rich Whitney has been at the forefront of significant topics for several years. Moreover, Whitney appreciates the needs and aspirations of all Illinoisans and is not beholden to one area over another.

I agree wholeheartedly with the bevy of newspapers around the state that have seen it fit to endorse Rich Whitney for governor.

Whitney is a breath of fresh air in the midst of a polluted campaign atmosphere. I had the good fortune to meet him a few years ago at an anti-war rally. I was very impressed with him on several levels, and I was struck with his commitment to peace, campaign reform, the environment, education and social justice. His genuine dedication to public service shines through in his speeches and in his work as an attorney. In street lingo, Whitney does not just talk the talk, he walks the walk. Rich Whitney is the real deal. He refuses all corporate campaign money.

In an era when politicians

typically ignore their constituents until an election year, it is inspirational to see a candidate who is more concerned more about ordinary people than big business. More importantly, Whitney is committed to the vital task of educational reform. He disagrees with the present tax system and argues it is too heavily dependent on property taxes to subsidize our schools and is one of the most inequitable systems in the nation, taxing lower- and middle-income workers at more than twice the rate of the very wealthy.

Whitney is also committed to reforming health care in Illinois to make health insurance accessible and affordable. Whitney supports higher wages for workers. In a gubernatorial race characterized by finger-pointing and insults, Whitney has emerged as the rare candidate who places issues over insults. Whitney has not dived into the mud with the other two candidates. Whitney exudes graciousness and authenticity. Indeed, Illinoisans are fortunate to have such an exceptional alternative.

Whitney has proven through this campaign there is still honor and integrity. In an age of disenchantment and disillusionment, it is easy to abandon the political process and descend into a sea of apathy.

On Tuesday, Nov. 7, we must remind ourselves of the words of President John Kennedy, who stated: "What we want here in the national government, what we need, are some new faces with new thoughts."

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR**Keep up the good work, Poshard**

DEAR EDITOR:

In response to Raul Ayala's letter to the editor regarding Walter Wendler entitled "Stop picking on Wendler," I would like to say, "Bravo, Mr. Poshard."

Mr. Poshard has shown he is willing to monitor the people under him. He is, in fact, saying to the residents of Illinois, "I am here to do my job, no matter who you are." Mr. Poshard has proven

he is not afraid to take to task the people in his administration.

I would like to quote Mr. George Gebner — yes, Mr. Wendler, I give credit for what I say and what I don't say. Mr. Gebner headed the Anneberg School of Communications for 25 years. He said: "Fearful people are more dependent, more easily manipulated and controlled, more suscep-

tible to deceptively simple, strong, tough measures and hard-line postures. They may accept and even welcome repression if it promises to relieve their insecurities."

Mr. Poshard, this resident of the state of Illinois salutes you for your leadership and courage.

Sharon Kay Oliver
Harrisburg resident

Halloween party poopers

DEAR EDITOR:

I am a student at SIUC, and I, too, am a little disturbed with the way things are around town at Halloween.

On Thursday, Oct. 26, me and a few of my friends, one of who was 21, attended one of our favorite bars for a costume party. We were there for less than an hour before the cops came over and visited our table. The girl that they chose to take out of the bar had been seen handing the waitress money in return for a drink. After she was taken outside, she was written a very steep

ticket.

It's ok that she was given a ticket, it is clear that she was doing something wrong. The problem is that, after she was given her ticket, she was directed not to return to the bar to get her friends. Her phone was dead, she didn't know anyone around and lived a considerable distance away.

While we were waiting inside for her to come back, our friend, dressed in a very trashy outfit had to walk home at 1 a.m. by herself.

If I'm not mistaken, the cops are here to protect and serve. I do not see how making a young, attractive woman who has clearly been drinking, walk home by herself counts as either protecting or serving.

I think that the Carbondale Police had better think about a little more than just meeting their quota for the month.

Chad Malinowski
freshman from Colfax studying biology

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Carbondale Middle School students Devante Williams, left, and Robert Hood play basketball on the courts behind Lincoln Middle School on Friday evening.

Illinois to reintroduce alligator snapping turtles

Jeff Lampe
PEORIA JOURNAL STAR

PEORIA — When the state decided to bring back the river otter a few years ago, public response was enthusiastic.

Schoolchildren raised money to help fund releases of otters from Louisiana. Spectators turned out in force to see them wiggle out of cages and into various Illinois streams. And people all over the state became excited at the prospect

of restoring river otters to the wild.

All in all, it was a feel-good story, unless you happen to own a pond in which the now-abundant otters dine on fish.

But there's probably no chance the state's latest wildlife reintroduction program will generate as much public empathy. The critter in question this time is anything but a warm and fuzzy mammal.

Having succeeded with otters, the Department of Natural Resources will attempt to reintroduce alligator

snapping turtles to Illinois' waters.

"For years, I've thought the alligator snapping turtle was prime for a recovery program," said Joe Kath, DNR's endangered species project manager.

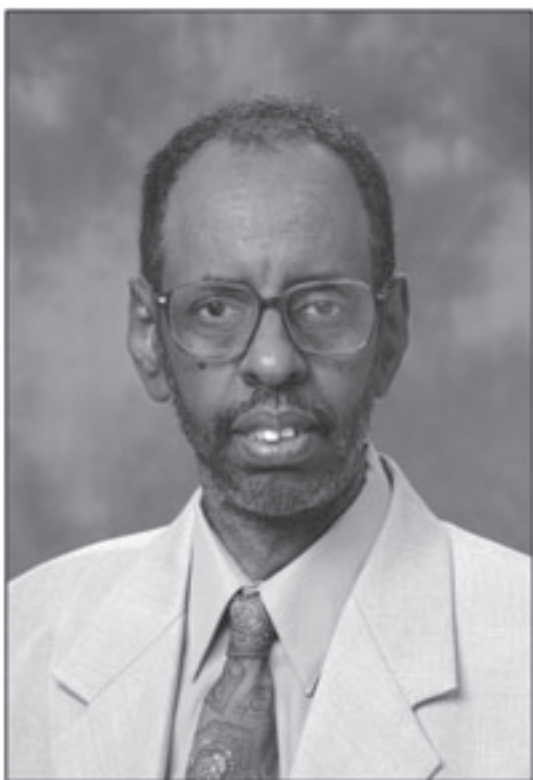
Nevertheless, restoring alligator snappers will be much more challenging than otters. The turtle project is actually more akin to ongoing efforts for the greater prairie chicken, whose fate is still uncertain despite a restoration that dates to the 1990s.

While the prairie chicken suffers from a lack of grasslands, alligator snapping turtles face a shortage of wetlands. That loss of habitat and over-harvest in the 1930s and 1950s for the soup business were major factors in the demise of these large turtles, which can reach 155 pounds and live longer than 100 years.

Though never abundant in Illinois, alligator snappers once lived in southern Illinois swamps and along both the Illinois and

Mississippi rivers. But the last recorded alligator snapper sighting in Illinois was in 1984. Extensive surveys in several promising wetlands this spring failed to turn up a single specimen.

"There may still be one or two (alligator snappers) out there somewhere, but if there was a viable breeding population, we would have determined that," Kath said. "If we want these animals back as part of the native fauna of Illinois, we need to release them."



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She said there were 67 animals at the facility before the break-in and about 5,000 come through the humane society each year. She said the number of animals the facility deals with has been decreasing in

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recent years because of more no-kill shelters opening in the area.

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ROCK

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Davis, hoping to retain his championship, had supporting family members in tow, including his grandparents, mother and sister. Micah Davis, his sister, wore a homemade shirt with the words "Connor is my hero" written in glitter on the front. During his first song, she walked away from the competition.

"I got nervous," she said. "The scores were really, really close, and I want him to win."

Davis' excitement for Guitar Hero 2 might have lessened his chances for a repeat victory.

"I've been practicing on the demo (for Guitar Hero 2)," Davis said. "I just don't know these songs as well as I did last year."

David Gulik, a sophomore from Chicago studying radio and television, put an end to Davis' rock-star aspirations in the semifinal round.

"I thought he was a challenge,"

Gulik said. "It seems like everybody knows who he is."

As he waited to play his final song for the championship, Gulik was dreading the possibility of having to play "Cowboys From Hell" by Pantera.

"That's the most impossible song," Gulik said. "It cannot be played — ever."

Fortunately for Gulik, his luck held, and the finalists played "Bark at the Moon" by Ozzy Osbourne. He went on to win the competition after hitting 86 percent of the notes in the song.

He accepted his prize to chants of "David Gulik is my guitar hero," and "Four more years," shouted by his friends.

"I just like being good at a video game," he said. "I don't even play guitar."

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DAN CELVI ~ Daily Egyptian

Kate Poulos, right, plays with her dog Jaja while Steve Gough holds their other dogs Saturday afternoon near Campus Lake.

Climate conference opens in Kenya

Charles J. Hanley
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NAIROBI, Kenya — Government officials, scientists and activists from around the world converged on drought-stricken Kenya for Monday's opening of the U.N. conference on climate change, the first such session in Sub-Saharan Africa, the continent at greatest risk as the world warms.

A U.N. report Sunday forecast a dire future if global temperatures continue to rise.

One-third of Africa's species may lose their habitats by 2085 as climate zones shift, it said. In some areas, 30 percent of coastal infrastructure may be wrecked by rising seas. On the world's hungri-

est continent, cereal crop yields are projected to decline.

The U.N. Environment Program chief sees an issue of basic fairness.

"The problem was not caused on the African continent, and yet it's Africa that has to adapt," Achim Steiner told a news conference.

A leading African environmentalist was more blunt.

"It's the luxury emissions of the United States versus our survival emissions," Grace Akumu of Climate Network Africa told The Associated Press.

The 189 parties to the 1992 U.N. climate treaty gathering here for their annual meeting are divided into two groups: the 165 that have ratified the treaty's 1997 Kyoto Protocol mandating cutbacks in

greenhouse gases, and a handful of others, led by the United States, that do not accept Kyoto.

The atmospheric accumulation of carbon dioxide, methane and other such heat-trapping gases — byproducts of power plants, automobiles and other industrial and agricultural sources — is blamed by scientists for at least some of the 1-degree-Fahrenheit rise in global temperatures over the past century.

Under the Kyoto accord, 35 industrial countries are obliged to reduce their emissions by 5 percent below 1990 levels by 2012. President Bush rejected the Kyoto deal in 2001, saying it would hamstring the U.S. economy and objecting that it excluded poorer countries from its mandates.

NIUKED

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He said they decided to back Jim Oberweis, who ran to become the Republican gubernatorial candidate, and made several campaign videos and posted them on the Internet. When Oberweis lost the nomination to Topinka, DeFauw said they put their campaign on the back burner.

He said they began discussing a write-in campaign during the summer and brought Nieukirk on board in July. DeFauw said he had known Nieukirk since seventh grade, and he

believed he would be a great candidate for governor.

"Tim's just a really great individual," DeFauw said. "He is one of those people who is smart, and you don't see it coming."

Rudd said DeFauw has taken an incredible interest in politics since he was young and has always wanted to run for office. He said one of DeFauw's life goals was to vote for himself in an election.

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BRETT NADAL ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIU running back Arkee Whitlock is pulled down by a Youngstown defender in the fourth quarter on Saturday in Youngstown, Ohio.

RUNNING

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The matchup was everything it was billed to be — with last year's conference rushing champion Whitlock pitted against Mason, the man who could win that designation this year.

"You've seen two great tailbacks today, there is no question about that," Kill said.

The game featured not only conference standouts, but also two of the top running backs in the country. Mason recorded 249 yards in the contest, moving into second place in the nation in rushing yardage for Division I with 1,496 yards this season.

Whitlock is not far behind. With Saturday's performance, he increased his total to 1,191 yards for the season, marking his second consecutive season with more than 1,000 yards.

"Arkee is a big-time player on a big-time stage," Kill said. "The bigger the stage, the better he plays."

Whitlock made his presence known early and often in the game,

scoring on a 5-yard touchdown run less than three minutes into the game. But after starting slow in the first quarter with only 15 yards, Whitlock reeled off three consecutive quarters of 76, 65 and 62 yards, respectively.

He also added touchdown runs of two and 23 yards. The latter, which came with 10:32 remaining in the third quarter, gave the Salukis their largest lead of the afternoon, 21-10.

In the fourth quarter, the Salukis were presented with two fourth-and-short situations on their final offensive drive. Whitlock said he knew he could handle the responsibility.

"My coaches have a lot of faith in me, and I have a lot of faith in my o-line," Whitlock said.

Whitlock was successful on both fourth-down attempts, keeping the Salukis chances to send the game into overtime alive. Unfortunately for SIU, the drive stalled on the Penguins' 2-yard line as time expired.

Throughout the contest,

Whitlock witnessed his counterpart turning in just as impressive of a performance. Mason averaged 8.6 yards per carry and scored two touchdowns.

Blow for blow, each running back would use the other's gains as fuel for his own.

"I liked his running style," Mason said of Whitlock. "I enjoyed watching him, but I felt I had to match everything he did."

With the battle over — Mason getting the upper hand on yardage and Whitlock with touchdowns — both running backs look to help their teams obtain success in the final two weeks of the regular season.

YSU has already won its way into the playoffs and controls its own destiny for a Gateway crown. The Salukis are left clawing for a playoff berth and must win their final two games to have a chance at extending their season.

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FOOTBALL

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Kill, who made his sideline debut after suffering a seizure two weeks ago, put any concern about game management to rest, saying SIU managed the clock and used timeouts as well as any team in the country would have.

"We just ran out of time," Kill said. "As far as the game goes, both teams played hard. It was a good game, but unfortunately somebody had to lose."

The Penguins' go-ahead-score in the fourth quarter came on a Marcus Mason 22-yard touchdown in which he ran unscathed up the left sideline into the end zone to give YSU a 31-24 lead.

The winning score came just seven plays after a Nick Hill interception with 1:02 remaining in the game. It was Hill's second turnover of the game — the first was a fumble while SIU was driving in the red zone.

Mason finished with a game-high 249 rushing yards and two touchdowns.

SIU set the tone early with a flea-flicker called as the first play from scrimmage.

The trick play from Whitlock back to Hill found a wide-open Goforth down field for a 54-yard reception.

SIU would later score on a Whitlock touchdown three minutes into the first quarter to give the

Salukis a 7-0 lead.

Whitlock finished the game with three touchdowns and 218 rushing yards, putting him over the 1,000-rushing-yards mark for the second consecutive season.

Whitlock held the Salukis on his back throughout the game, accounting for all but three SIU points.

Hill said it was the same Whitlock treatment the team has become accustomed to.

"He is a playmaker," Hill said. "He'll find a hole, and he will find a way to make it into a 7- or 8-yard gain. There are only two or three guys who can do that."

SIU now faces the task of two must-win games to finish out its season, starting next weekend with a game against a tough University of Northern Iowa team followed by a game against out-of-conference foe Southern Utah on Nov. 18.

Hill said the YSU game was especially frustrating considering the similarity to the Western Kentucky game and the fact that they blew the lead.

"It's real frustrating. It hurts bad," Hill said. "I feel bad for these seniors because this is their last time. We got to really buckle down now and get two wins to get into the playoffs."

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BRETT NADAL ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIU quarterback Nick Hill is pulled up by teammate Arkee Whitlock after being sacked by Youngstown State strong safety Dorian Chenault in the fourth quarter Saturday at Stambaugh Stadium in Youngstown, Ohio.

DEFENSE

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When sophomore point guard Bryan Mullins picked up his third foul with 6:26 remaining in the first half, the Reddies responded with an 11-5 run. A 25-11 lead evaporated to only an eight-point halftime edge.

Shaw responded. Splitting his time between the post and the guard slots, Shaw led all scorers with 16 points

and 14 rebounds.

"I don't think my effort was there in the last game," Shaw said of his 14-point, five-rebound performance. "That was something I really wanted to emphasize tonight was playing hard."

With the win, the Salukis finished their exhibition slate 2-0 and begin regular-season play Friday against Washington University (Mo.), a Division III squad.



LANE CHRISTIANSEN ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

Saluki forward Matt Shaw guards Henderson State guard Donte Norton during the Saluki basketball game against Henderson State Sunday evening at the arena.

Rams' defense punished by Chiefs' running game in 14-point loss

R.B. Fallstrom

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ST. LOUIS — After backing up pregame braggadocio about dealing out the hits rather than taking them, Larry Johnson had a lot more to say.

Johnson rushed for 172 yards, becoming the second straight running back to punish the St. Louis Rams' defense in the Kansas City Chiefs' 31-17 victory on Sunday. It wasn't nearly enough.

"I'm a little disappointed because I feel we did leave 200 yards of rushing on that field," Johnson said. "The way we were going out there and just pushing them backward and shakings things up, we should have done even more."

The Chiefs defense forced three early turnovers against a team that emphasizes ball security, and Kansas City capitalized en route to a 17-point cushion.

"You can't put Kansas City in a short field like that," Rams offensive tackle Orlando Pace said. "It makes it tough on us and a lot easier on

those guys."

Jared Allen stripped Marc Bulger on a sack and recovered Steven Jackson's fumble for the Chiefs, who have won three in a row for the first time under new coach Herman Edwards.

Two touchdown catches by Tony Gonzalez, who broke Otis Taylor's franchise career mark, helped Kansas City (5-3) raise its record to an NFL-best 21-5 in interconference play since 1995. Damon Huard was mistake-free again, going 10-for-15 for 148 yards and three touchdowns.

Jackson had 219 yards in all for the Rams (4-4), who have lost three in a row to negate a fast start under new coach Scott Linehan. Jackson had 86 yards on 19 carries with a 1-yard touchdown, and caught a career-best 13 passes for 133 yards, but also had one of the Rams' three lost fumbles.

It was the first 100-yard receiving game by a Rams running back since Marshall Faulk in 2001.

Johnson had 172 yards on 27 carries, including a 1-yard score for his fifth touchdown in two weeks; a 45-yarder when the Chiefs were backed

up in the second quarter; and a 16-yarder that set up a field goal. He secured his fifth 100-yard game of the year and the 18th of his career before halftime against a beleaguered Rams defense that LaDainian Tomlinson gouged for 183 yards last week.

"There's no reason to try to sugarcoat it," Rams safety Corey Chavous said. "We're doing a good job, I think, 90 percent of the time stopping the run. But we're giving up chunks of yardage — I mean, big chunks of yardage — on two or three plays."

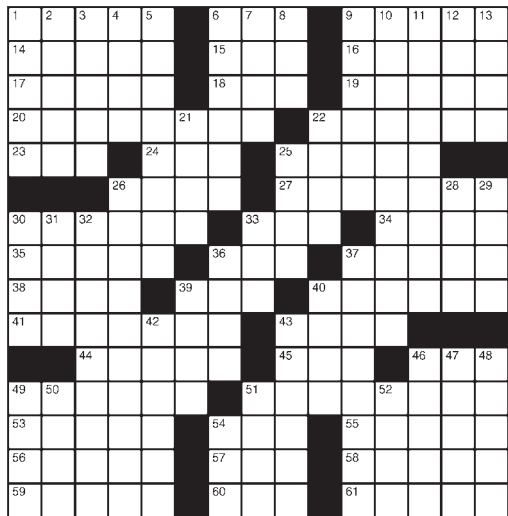
"Those two or three plays are the reason why somebody's rushing for 170 yards rather than 70 or 80 yards in a game."

The Chiefs lost left guard Brian Waters, coming off an All-Pro season, with a leg injury in the first quarter. Johnson, who said "I don't get hit, I give hits" on a conference call days after getting 155 yards against the Seahawks, wasn't slowed down much.

"I can't concentrate on who goes down," Johnson said. "If everybody goes down I've got to find a way to get yardage."

Crossword

- ACROSS**
- Convulsive breaths
 - U.K. channel
 - Partially melted snow
 - Like frustrated needs
 - Org. with maps
 - Actor Sal
 - French farewell
 - Landed
 - Llama land
 - Attendance check
 - Passionate
 - Rapping Dr.
 - OSS, today
 - Church table
 - Frigid
 - First, second or third infielder
 - Lively parties
 - Moines, IA
 - Depravity
 - Was sore
 - Classifieds
 - Deadly poisons
 - HOMES part
 - 911 call respondent
 - Most rational
 - Admonish
 - Austrian range
 - Phrygian king
 - Kind of race
 - 987-65-4321 grp.
 - Aristocratic classes
 - Beautifully designed
 - Gobbled up
 - Can. province
 - Puppeteer Lewis
 - Salad green
 - Pause fillers
 - Carried
 - German state
 - CD's rival
 - Planted items
- DOWN**
- Backcourt player
 - Choice of conjunctions
 - Happy expression
 - Strip
 - Finished with cement
 - Narrative song
 - out (eject)
 - Hip dude
 - Suffers a stinging pain
 - "Dynasty" co-star
 - Weaken the foundation of
 - Spotted
 - Emcee
 - Has something
 - Lamenters' cry
 - Vigoda and Lincoln
 - Joy
 - Poker bullets
 - Brooding place
 - Pugilist Max
 - Field measure
 - Fellow sailors
 - Lic. to pull teeth
 - Home of Iowa State
 - Protestant sect members
 - Tanguay and Gabor
 - Trellis part
 - Danish port
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 - Assert
 - Begot
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 - Training sch.
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 - Mystique
 - Oxford or brogue
 - Letters in math proofs



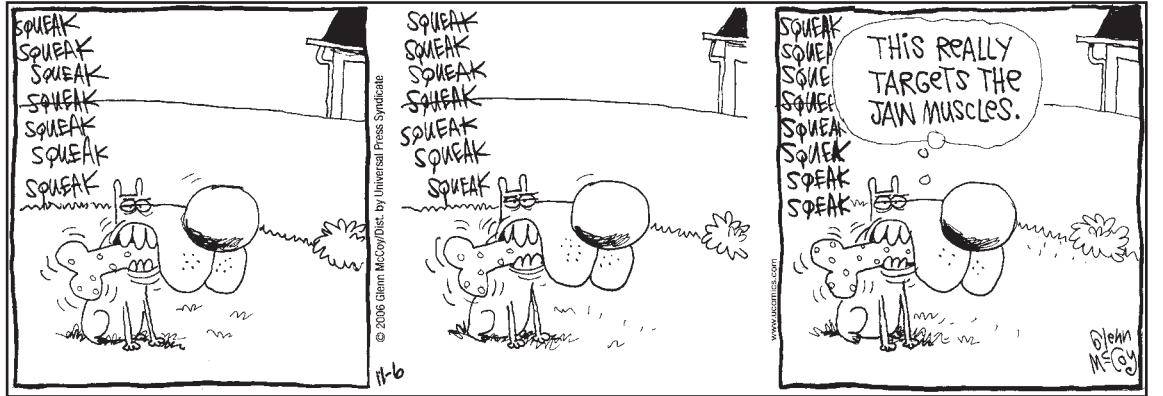
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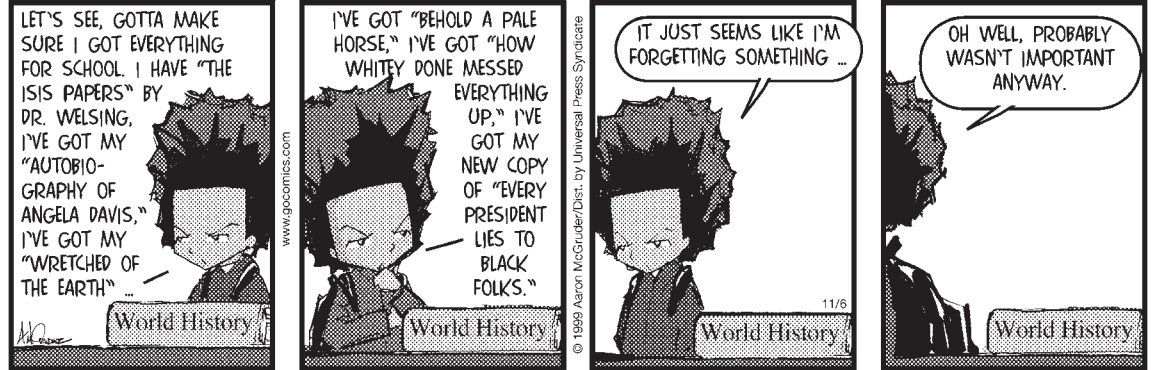


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Aries (March 21-April 19) - Today is a 6 - You can be very wealthy. Don't be afraid. This is not achieved by luck. It's more like taking very carefully calculated risks.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is a 7 - Luckily, you're very good at standing firm. Be gracious but don't flinch. You win by being stubborn. You're a natural.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 6 - Staying quiet's not easy for you but do it a little while longer. Be watching for changes and hidden agendas, and keep your head down.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is an 8 - You're in a good mood, and that's helpful. There will be a few awkward moments. Something you thought would go one way is more likely to go the other.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 5 - If you have to choose between career and family, choose family. It's forever. You can always get another career but you probably won't have to do that.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is an 8 - You keep things clean and well organized, which gives you a nice advantage. You'll be able to see an awkward attempt to cheat, and, of course, you'll avoid it.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) - Today is a 6 - Even if you can afford to spend too much, don't do it. Put all that extra money in your own savings account, instead. You'll find a good use for it later.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Today is an 8 - Negotiations require diplomacy, tact and a poker face. Luckily, you have plenty of all those

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 6 - Don't take the time to talk things over, until the job is done. Count your winnings later, too.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is an 8 - The trick is to give your complete attention to each person, in turn. This gets easier with practice. Taking notes also is helpful, and makes a good impression.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is a 6 - As if you hadn't noticed by now, you have some quite stubborn friends. Some of them can be quite annoying, too. They'll lighten up in a couple of days. Don't bother to hold a grudge.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is an 8 - Resist the temptation to take off on a wild goose chase. It could cost you more than the thing you're after is worth. Call and have it delivered.

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SIU swimming and diving steps up

Matt Hartwig
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SIU swimming and diving rolled through the weekend with wins against some of its toughest competition this season.

The Salukis faced off in dual meets at the Missouri Dual Challenge Invitational. SIU finished the weekend in second place after holding off the University of Louisville, Drury University and the University of Iowa.

Despite the lone team loss to Missouri, head coach Rick Walker said he was proud of the team's overall performance.

Walker said the team doesn't go as deep as Missouri, and it hurts at an invitational.

"Those are some big programs with big budgets, and we went in and more than handled our fair share," Walker said. "So don't just look at the points and see that we got second."

On the first day of the two-day meet, the Salukis beat Iowa before losing to Missouri.

In the meet, junior Julie Ju won 500 freestyle and the 100 breaststroke. Ju's performances landed her among the all-time best. Her time of 23.64 seconds in the 50-meter

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—Rick Walker
SIU Swimming and Diving Head Coach

moved her into fourth all-time at SIU. Ju's 100 breaststroke meter time of 1:03.34 left her in sole possession of second all-time at SIU.

Ju said she was pleased with her performance but was just as excited about how the team did. She said all the long hours she puts in go toward greatness.

"Moving up to second all time was really exciting for me," Ju said. "It shows my hard work is paying off because I practice really hard to be as fast as I can."

On the men's side, sophomore Vinicius Waked shined in various events.

He won the 200 freestyle, the 500 freestyle and the 800 relay against all three teams.

Waked said he got jacked up for a bigger meet, so swimming against bigger schools didn't faze him. He said the team performance was great all-around as well.

"Missouri has a huge team, and that was tough to stay with all

of them," Waked said. "The entire field of swimmers at the meet were pretty good, but everyone on this team is pretty good, too."

On the second day, the Salukis swept Drury for the second time this season before splitting with Louisville. The men beat Louisville while the women lost. Despite the women's performance, the Salukis still picked up the overall win against Louisville.

The Salukis are making their debut this year in the Sun Belt after moving over from the Missouri Valley Conference. Walker said the times stack up in the Sun Belt Conference pretty well.

"When you break it down, we are pulling times that would be nationally ranked," Walker said. "That says a lot about this team right now."

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Volleyball drops weekend matches

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Four words could sum up the weekend for the SIU volleyball team: At least Evansville lost.

Not much else went the Salukis' way this weekend as they were swept by both Wichita State University and Missouri State University.

"We did not play very well on both nights," head coach Brenda Winkler said. "We played two teams that are very good and are at the top of the conference."

Luckily for SIU, the University of Evansville faced the same foes as the Salukis on Friday and Saturday. The Purple Aces are the Salukis' only remaining competition to be the final team to make it to the Missouri Valley Conference Tournament, aside from two long shots.

The top six teams in the conference make the tournament.

Evansville (11-15, 5-10 MVC) was swept by Missouri State Friday, but against Wichita State, they hung around until the very end but lost in five games.

The circumstances make Friday's upcoming match between SIU and

Evansville that much more crucial, but Evansville's current four-game losing streak bodes well for the Salukis.

Friday's match against Wichita State was the closer contest of the Salukis' two losses, although they still lost in three sets (30-18, 30-25, 30-19).

Senior middle blocker Johannah Yutzy provided a positive aspect against Wichita State (22-5, 12-2 MVC), notching a game-high 13 kills.

Freshman middle blocker Chandra Roberson also pitched in with her own game high of three block assists on a night in which SIU outblocked Wichita State as a team, 6-3.

"Wichita's a very tall team, and I just tried to contribute the best that I can," Roberson said. "Blocking is something I know I could do well, so I tried to work hard with that."

The blocking went south Saturday versus Missouri State (21-6, 11-3 MVC), against which the Salukis (11-14, 6-9 MVC) once again lost in three (30-18, 30-22, 30-12).

Missouri State doubled SIU's team block total by a margin of 8 to 4.

Before the weekend, Winkler said the key to both matches would be to serve aggressively. This tactic would be to serve to knock the other team's offense and ball return out of sync.

The strategy backfired.

The Salukis committed 15 service errors against Wichita State and 10 service errors Saturday at Missouri State.

"When you do that, sometimes you have more errors than you'd really like to have," Winkler said. "That was one of our problems."

Even though the Salukis dropped their two matches, they can find solace in that they are still in the hunt for a postseason berth to the MVC Tournament.

Yutzy said the news is encouraging but that she doesn't expect Evansville to go away easily.

"Friday is going to be a tough match," Yutzy said. "It's always a tough match with Evansville, but luckily we're home, and hopefully we'll have that home advantage."

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Breeders' Cup: a day of triumph, tragedy

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LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Invasor over Bernardini in the Classic. Street Sense by a record 10 lengths in the Juvenile. Ouija Board winning her second Filly & Mare Turf.

There were many glorious moments in the Breeders' Cup at Churchill Downs on Saturday, and plenty of heartache as well.

Pine Island's fatal breakdown and Fleet Indian's injury in the Distaff showed the sad side of racing — the second time a premier race has been marred this year. The other, of course, was Kentucky Derby winner Barbaro's devastating misstep at the start of the Preakness.

"It's just been an unbelievable summer," said Michael Matz, Barbaro's trainer who won the Distaff with Round Pond. "I've

been in that situation, and nobody ever likes to see that happen."

But the races went on, and the day belonged to Invasor.

A 4-year-old colt bred in Argentina, Invasor all but clinched Horse of the Year honors after knocking off the mighty Bernardini by a length in the \$5 million Classic.

"Our feet haven't hit the ground yet. It really hasn't sunk in yet," said assistant trainer Neal McLaughlin, the brother of Invasor's trainer, Kieran McLaughlin. "Bernardini's a special horse, and he's shown this year he's just fantastic. But yesterday at 5:30, we were just better."

The Classic lived up to its billing, although it didn't develop into an East-West showdown between Bernardini and Lava Man. Instead, it was sheik against sheik when the star-studded field turned for home.

With Bernardini in the lead

under jockey Javier Castellano, Invasor and 18-year-old jockey Fernando Jara pulled alongside. The colts were even for a few strides before Invasor left his rival in the dust — and Dubai's Sheik Hamdan was the winning owner over younger brother Sheik Mohammed, the crown prince of Dubai.

"It's a pretty good rivalry," said Neal McLaughlin. "Sheik Hamdan is the older brother, so he has to win once in a while."

Lava Man, the \$50,000 claimer with \$3.8 million in earnings, lost his seven-race winning streak and remained winless outside California. The 5-year-old gelding was seventh, about 16 lengths behind Invasor.

"I am disappointed that we didn't show our stuff, but Invasor just ran dynamite," trainer Doug O'Neill said. "I don't get a vote, but he'd be my Horse of the Year."

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Saluki Banter

With the NFL season halfway through and only the Colts still undefeated, who is going to be in Super Bowl XLI?



JORDAN WILSON

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"Daaa Bears. I can't believe they lost to the Dolphins, of all teams. Good wake-up call for the boys from the Windy City. I think they'll recover fine, and we're looking at Chicago and a very impressive Indianapolis team in the Super Bowl!"

STATS OF THE WEEK

SIU FOOTBALL

In their three Gateway Football Conference losses to Illinois State University, Western Kentucky University and Youngstown State University, the Salukis have been outscored 58-10 in the second half. Twice the Salukis have coughed up first half leads, and twice they've been held scoreless.

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"Originally, I thought the New York Giants would make it, but they haven't impressed me lately. While I could see the Giants making it, I will put my money on the Bears out of the NFC. In the AFC, the Denver Broncos look like they could make a run. It will be a low scoring Super Bowl!"

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"From the AFC, I think it'll be the Patriots in the Super Bowl. Too much Brady and Belichick. And for the NFC, anybody but the Bears. Maybe the Cowboys or something. And no, that wasn't an attempt at a reverse-jinx..."

Do you have questions for the Saluki Banter that you want answered?

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Bears' streak ended

Andrew Seligman
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — The 1972 Dolphins can breathe a little easier. And once again, they can thank a current Miami team for it.

Although Dan Marino was nowhere to be found this time, the Dolphins once again upset Chicago to spoil the Bears' bid for a perfect season.

Ronnie Brown rushed for a career-high 157 yards, and Jason Taylor forced a fumble and returned an interception 20 yards for a touchdown, helping Miami beat Chicago 31-13 on Sunday. Brown carried 29 times and eclipsed his previous career-high set last season against Carolina by 25 yards.

Besides losing their first game, the Bears (7-1) saw linebacker Brian Urlacher hurt his foot when he landed awkwardly in a pileup near the end of the game. The severity of the injury was not known.

After hearing criticism from the media and members of the 1972 team, these Dolphins had their way with a team that had scored the most points and allowed the fewest. The defense constantly applied pressure as the Dolphins (2-6) snapped a four-game losing streak.

"A lot of (media) in this locker room and a lot of people in this country didn't give us a chance," Taylor said. "And I heard some of the crap that was said during the week — that questioned people's character and everything else. You always want to hand everything with class, but sometimes you can't. People come at you the wrong way, and it's good sometimes to say, 'How do you like me now?'"

Miami's win removes another potential challenger to the 1972 Dolphins, the only team with a perfect record in NFL history. The Indianapolis Colts went into Sunday night's game with the New England

“To say a team has no soul — we've been playing hard, but we just haven't put it together. Maybe we need more of that.”

— Zach Thomas
Miami Dolphins linebacker

Patriots as the only undefeated team this season.

The 7-0 start was the Bears' best since the 1985 championship team won its first 12. The only loss that year, incidentally, was to Miami — when Marino threw three touchdowns, and the Dolphins scored 38 points against one of the best defenses in NFL history on "Monday Night Football."

Linebacker Zach Thomas said the Dolphins deserved criticism but thought it went too far.

"It's a little overboard when you're an old football player and know how tough it can be to win," he said. "To say a team has no soul — we've been playing hard, but we just haven't put it together. Maybe we need more of that."

The Bears lost wide receiver Bernard Berrian, their main deep threat, to a rib injury on their first possession and were buried beneath a pile of turnovers. Tied with Baltimore for the league lead in takeaways (22) and differential (11) entering the game, Chicago committed four fumbles and lost three to go with Rex Grossman's three interceptions.

Grossman was under pressure all day and was just 18-of-42 for 210 yards and a touchdown. The running game never got going, either, with Thomas Jones carrying 20 times for 69 yards.

And the schedule doesn't get easier for Chicago the next three weeks, with games at the New York Giants, Jets and New England.

"If it doesn't hurt, how important is winning?" Grossman said. "So it hurts bad. We're 7-1, it hurts, we're going to think about it for a couple of days, watch the tape and get

better and then put everything in perspective of what's out there for us to go get."

With the Dolphins leading 14-10, the Bears' Justin Gage fumbled the ball away after a 17-yard reception to start the second half. Miami's Andre Goodman recovered and returned it 33 yards to the Chicago 12, setting up Wes Welker's 6-yard touchdown catch.

Harrington, who was 16-of-32 for 137 yards with three touchdowns and two interceptions in his fourth start for the injured Daunte Culpepper, almost single-handedly kept the Bears in the game. He overthrew — and underthrew — open receivers, and had his pass picked off by Nathan Vasher late in the third quarter, leading to a 38-yard field goal by Robbie Gould that made it an eight-point game.

But Grossman was no better.

He threw his third interception just under two minutes into the fourth quarter. And on the next play, Harrington connected with a leaping Chris Chambers for a 24-yard touchdown and a 28-13 lead.

One week after scoring the first 41 points in a 41-10 rout of San Francisco, the Bears were in danger of being blown out in the second quarter when Alex Brown intercepted Harrington.

With a 14-3 lead, the Dolphins had third down at the Chicago 5 when Brown leaped at the line and made a two-handed catch. The Bears then made it a four-point game when Muhsin Muhammad jumped up for a 30-yard touchdown reception along the left sideline after pushing Miami's Will Allen twice.

Otherwise, little went the Bears' way.

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FOOTBALL

SIU loses in heartbreaker to Youngstown

Last-second drive can't capitalize

Brian Feldt
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Nick Hill would have liked to go the full 2 yards for the touchdown on the final play of the game to force overtime against Youngstown State University on Saturday.

Instead, Hill and SIU (6-3, 3-3 Gateway) came up 1 yard short on the final play, losing 31-24 to Youngstown (8-2, 5-1 Gateway).

Not even Hill and Arkee Whitlock's nearly heroic final drive could have overcome the Penguins on their senior day.

The loss certainly killed SIU's hopes of winning a fourth consecutive Gateway Football Conference championship and put their playoff hopes in serious jeopardy.

The Salukis led the Penguins early but coughed up a 21-10 third-quarter lead, which was strikingly similar to SIU's loss to Western Kentucky University three weeks ago.

Head coach Jerry Kill said there was similarity but that he remained optimistic about SIU's future.

"Right now, we are 6-3 with a young team, and we have lost a couple of tough games," Kill said. "But I think we are improving. The bottom line is we have to get ready for the next two and be ready for the next two."

YSU, meanwhile, sits comfortably atop the Gateway Football Conference standings.

After a slew of Penguin scores

in the fourth quarter gave them a 31-24 advantage, SIU was given the opportunity to force overtime with 1 minute, 24 seconds remaining on the final drive of the game.

Starting on the SIU 31-yard line, Hill drove the ball across midfield with pinpoint completions to junior wide receivers Phil Goforth and Justin Allen and senior tight end Braden Jones.

YSU forced two Saluki fourth-and-two situations in the final minute, one with 43-seconds remaining and the other with 22 seconds.

Hill handed the ball to Whitlock in both cases, and Whitlock produced two first downs, bringing the Salukis to the YSU 11-yard line.

After an SIU timeout and a defensive pass-interference call against YSU, SIU looked poised to tie the game on the 2-yard line with 16 seconds in the fourth quarter.

The Penguins thought otherwise. Hill rolled out of the shotgun to his left, looking to sneak the ball in for a touchdown but was tackled on the 1-yard line as time expired.

SIU, out of timeouts, tried to get into formation for another snap but couldn't beat the clock.

Hill, who finished the game with 208 passing yards on 23 attempts, said he thought the play was the right call, but the Salukis just didn't execute.

"It was a good play that was called," Hill said. "They spread it out, and I thought I could run it in. They didn't blitz anybody, but I probably should have thrown it away and went on to the next play."

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Youngstown State tight end Louis Irizarry catches a touchdown pass to tie the game at 24 with five minutes of playing time left against the Salukis on Saturday in Youngstown, Ohio.

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YSU (8-2) 7 3 7 14 — 31

SIU Individual stats

RUSHING — Arkee Whitlock 35-218, John Randle 3-12, Nick Hill 6-(-4)
PASSING (comp.-att.-yards int. TDs)
— Nick Hill 12-23-208 1 0
RECEIVING — Phil Goforth 5-93, Braden Jones 3-49, Alan Turner 2-21

YSU Individual stats

RUSHING — Marcus Mason 29-249, Tom Zetts 9-29, M. Gibson 5-14
PASSING (comp.-att.-yards int. TDs)
— Tom Zetts 13-19-129 0 1
RECEIVING — Rory Berry 4-39, T.J. Peterson 3-39, Marcus Mason 2-31

TEAM STATS	SIU	YSU
1st downs	23	19
Rushes-yards	44-226	44-296
Passing yards	208	129
Comp.-Att.-Int.	12-24-1	13-19-0
Return yards	66	63
Punts-Avg.	4-136	4-140
Fumbles-lost	2-1	0-0
3rd down efficiency	3/10	4/12
4th down efficiency	2/2	2/2
Penalties-yards	3-15	5-33
Possession	26:21	33:39

SCORING SUMMARY

1st QUARTER	SIU-YSU
SIU 12:06 Arkee Whitlock 5-yd run (Coffin kick)	7-0
YSU 00:03 Mason Marcus 5-yd run (Brian Palmer kick)	7-7
2nd QUARTER	
YSU 03:14 Brian Palmer 30-yd field goal	7-10
SIU 00:49 Arkee Whitlock 2-yd run (Coffin kick)	14-10
3rd QUARTER	
SIU 10:31 Arkee Whitlock 23-yd run (Coffin kick)	21-10
YSU 00:53 Tom Zetts 7-yd run (Brian Palmer kick)	21-17
4th QUARTER	
SIU 13:07 Coffin Craig 27-yd field goal	24-17
YSU 05:01 Louis Irizarry 18-yd pass (Brian Palmer kick)	24-24
YSU 01:33 Mason Marcus 22-yd run (Brian Palmer kick)	24-31

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Dominating defense: Salukis make up for errors on defensive side of the ball

Jordan Wilson
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Committing 11 turnovers and 16 fouls in a first half of a basketball game rarely leads to success.

Luckily for the Salukis, their fear-inducing defense negated such shortcomings.

SIU used an improved defense and a standout performance by junior Matt Shaw to cruise to a

60-44 victory Sunday night over Division II Henderson State University.

After the Salukis forfeited 64 points to Quincy University on Thursday, head coach Chris Lowery stressed defense in practice.

His team seemed to clearly translate the message.

"That was the entire emphasis was defense," Shaw said. "Our

effort wasn't very good the first game. We didn't play very hard."

For the first 9 minutes, 15 seconds of the game, Henderson State was victimized by SIU's too-close-for-comfort defense.

The Reddies didn't find the scoreboard until senior Brandon Montgomery made a layup midway through the first half.

Until that point, the Salukis held a 13-0 advantage, thanks to

two 3-pointers from senior guard Tony Young.

Getting back to their defensive mindset helped the Salukis open — and maintain — a sizeable advantage. Because of SIU's defensive prowess, Henderson State posted an abysmal 27.3 field goal percentage in the first half.

"We made it really tough on them to get baskets," Lowery said. "Obviously, I got their attention about guarding people."

Stellar defense compensated for other areas where the Salukis lacked. For the second straight game, the Salukis finished the first half with double-digit turnovers and fouls.

The turnover and foul situation concerned Lowery. And for a coach looking to catapult his program to the next level, even his team outrebounding the Reddies on the defensive glass didn't please him.

"I'm not happy with it at all," said Lowery, noting HSU won the total rebounding battle.

For the second straight game, SIU found itself in early foul trouble. The Salukis were called for 16 fouls in the first half.

The frequent whistles depleted the Salukis' once-commanding lead.

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Saluki forward Matt Shaw guards Henderson State guard Donte Norton during the Saluki basketball game Sunday evening at the SIU Arena.
LANE CHRISTIANSEN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

FOOTBALL

Toe to toe, blow to blow

Both teams running games outstanding in Saluki loss

Jim Nelson
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The SIU football team needed a career outing from running back Arkee Whitlock against Youngstown State University.

They got it but couldn't stop Whitlock's counterpart in Marcus Mason, who led the Penguins' charge in their 31-24 victory Saturday over the Salukis.

Running was the game plan for SIU head coach Jerry Kill as the Salukis exploded for 226 rushing yards against the No. 7 Penguins.

The problem was that the Penguins trampled the Saluki defense with 296 yards of their own.

Whitlock burned the Penguin defense on his way to recording 218 yards — a career high — and three touchdowns.

"It was definitely not big enough," Whitlock said of his performance. "We lost but played hard."

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