Hyphenate, Oscifer, Henerietta including the Conniption Fitts, rhythms, heartfelt beats and fierce she said.

"That voice came out in smooth rhythms, heartfelt beats and fierce shrieks — compliments of a collection of local bands and musicians including the Conniption Fitts, Hyphenate, Oscifer, Henerietta Margenthaler and Broken Bricks. Local artists Esther DeVille and Justin Rosenfeld also created live art throughout the night."

"The opportunity to raise awareness and money," Johnson said. "A lot of the time the bands you see on a Friday night are also the ones in three women who will be the victims of sexual assault in their lifetime, event organizer Elissa Johnson said.

"There is only a vaccination, and that’s education," she said. "The event served to promote the many services of the Carbondale Women’s Center, said Johnson, a volunteer recruiter for the center. The center’s services include a 24-hour crisis hotline, an emergency shelter and counseling — all of which can help women cope with situations involving domestic and sexual abuse, said Sarah Beck, a prevention educator for the center. The center also provides legal, medical and personal advocacy.

"Phil Garcia, a volunteer at the center whose stage name is Oscifer, spoke to the crowd between songs about the ‘epidemic of violence.’ ""There is no cure for domestic violence,” said Garcia, a senior from Chicago studying creative writing. "There is only a vaccination, and that’s education.”

"They're interested in getting angry about the violence that exists in our community and they're interested in stopping it,” Conniption Fitts guitarist Lauren Owen agreed with Johnson’s assessment and said the bands tried to play a ‘lot of benefit shows.’ "

"Benefit aids rape victims"

Chancellor search begins to end

Final candidate arrives on campus

Sean McGahan DAILY EGYPTIAN

The estimated $150,000 search for SIUC’s next leader began its culmination Sunday as the final chancellor hopeful arrived on campus for interviews.

Fernando Treviño, a professor of health management and policy and former dean of the School of Public Health at the University of North Texas Health Science Center, is the last of four finalists to hold meetings with campus groups. The professor’s candidacy for the job is a result of the search committee’s ability to think outside the box, chairwoman Susan Ford said.

"It’s really traditional to hire a chancellor who has been a dean and then a provost and then an associate chancellor or whatever and has done all these different steps along the way, and we agreed as a committee that we were willing to think beyond that for people who have played major leadership roles in professional societies of various kinds,” she said.

Treviño’s ability to provide this leadership stems from his seven-year tenure as the founding dean for the UNT School of Public Health and as president of the World Federation of Public Health Associations from 1995 to 1997.

The public health school has grown from 106 master’s students in 1999 to 190 master’s and 49 doctoral students in 2006, according to the UNT Institutional Research and Accreditation office.

Ford said the committee was encouraged by Treviño’s leadership style while he was dean even though his position is not as complex and large as the chancellor job would be.

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Fraternity appeals suspension

Ryan Rendleman DAILY EGYPTIAN

The Sigma Pi Fraternity is appealing a five-year suspension handed down by the School of Student Conduct Coordinator Andy Morgan for failure to register a social event, chapter director Thomas Kent said Sunday.

The suspension strips the group of all rights and privileges it had as a Registered Student Organization. It also takes away activities such as rushing, pledging and initiation, Morgan said.

Kent said he filed the appeal because of a lack of evidence used to convict the group and the harshness of the penalty.

Kent and Morgan would not comment on the specifics of the event or the violation.

Morgan, an administrator who advises the Inter-Greek Council, praised over the fraternity’s April 18 hearing. He said the length of the suspension was necessary because of the serious nature of the violation and because the group was already on probation.

The probation began in the fall when the group broke the Greek system’s risk management rules, Morgan said. He would not comment on how the group breached the policy, but said the rules cover such things as having alcohol at an event.

"Historically at SIU when a group violates their probation the next level is suspension," Morgan said.

The appeal was referred to Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Larry Dietz, who will set a date for hearing the appeal, Kent said.

Mark Bisbee, executive director of the national fraternity, said he was working with SIUC officials regarding the violation and that he worked with the group to file the appeal.

Morgan said reasons for appeal could include a procedural error that occurred during the initial hearing, a lack of evidence to support the violation, new evidence that could change the outcome of the hearing and the belief the given punishment was too harsh.

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Chancellor candidate Fernando Treviño talks with John Hallas vice president for Academic Affairs, Sunday afternoon at the Stone Center before taking a tour of campus.
Highs could get to the United States in Virginia, where she
arrived Thursday afternoon. (AP) — A new service designed to offer tows for intoxicated patrons in the
Chicago suburb won’t come cheap, but it might be a bargain compared to the expense of DUI penalties.

About 300 Tibetans live in Chicago, according to the Tibetan Alliance of Chicago, he said, "I don’t know how well it will be received."

"I won’t be denied," he said. "I’m going to go through all this training and work."

Despite the setback, Hood said he’s planning to try an even longer fast this summer, without the bookkeeping mistakes. He hopes to spend 101 hours over four days in July.

"If I’m going to go through all this training and work, I want to be published," he said. "I want it to be known."

Dalai Lama visits Chicago as part of U.S. visit
CHICAGO (AP) — The Dalai Lama on Sunday criticized Chinese policies in his Tibetan homeland, calling on nations in Beijing to grant Tibet sovereignty and independence.

Making an unscheduled appearance at a luncheon in Chicago, the 71-year-old exiled Tibetan leader said dissatisfaction with Chinese rule runs wide and deep.

"Nearly five percent of people in Tibet are very unhappy... they’re deep dissatisfaction," he said.

He said "meaningful autonomy" would provide an answer.

"Once we get meaningful autonomy... we will be loyal and there will be more unity and genuine stability... and genuine prosperity for Tibet," he said.

The Dalai Lama also stopped at well-attended events in San Francisco, where he and his wife, Prince Philip, are to attend a state dinner Monday evening at San Francisco’s Coit Tower.

But officials said the truck drivers will park off the street during the booking mistakes.

He also discussed the human desire for wealth, interspersing his comments with frequent laughter and jokes.

"All people want more — the moon, ultimately maybe Mars," he said, giggling. "I think the sun’s not a problem. Too hot."

During earlier visits across the country, the Nobel Peace Prize winner said Tibetans would live in harmony with the Chinese if the ruling Communist Party would allow them to govern themselves.

About 300 Tibetans live in Chicago, according to the Tibetan Alliance of Chicago, which is hosting the Dalai Lama’s visit.

Before arriving in Chicago for his fourth visit to the city, the Dalai Lama also stopped at well-attended events in San Francisco, Houston and Jackson, Wyo., speaking on themes of love compassion and his Tibetan homeland.

No public appearance as queen ends trip to Kentucky
LOUISVILLE (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II wrapped up her private visit to the Blue Grass state after attending her first Kentucky Derby.

No public appearances were scheduled Sunday before her departure for Washington, where her husband, Prince Philip, are to attend a state dinner Monday evening at the White House, a Buckingham Palace spokesman said.

They were expected to arrive at Andrews Air Force Base outside Washington sometime Sunday evening.

On Saturday, the queen attended the 133rd Kentucky Derby, her first visit to Churchill Downs. Prince Philip spent the race at a private suite where they had a first-class vantage point on a balcony to watch Street Sense pull away with the win.

She later visited the race research, an horse enthusiast, did not place any bets, a Buckingham Palace spokesman said on customary condition of anonymity.

European royal couple spent the night at an undisclosed central Kentucky location. On previous visits to the horse-breeding state of Kentucky the queen has stayed at Lane’s End Farm, owned by former British ambassador, W. F. Harrah.

The queen began her six-day trip to the United States in Virginia, where she addressed the General Assembly and visited the Jamestown Settlement, which is observ- ing the 400th anniversary of the founding of the first permanent English settlement in the Americas.

The royal couple is expected to leave for London on Tuesday.

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Amber Fijolek  
**DAILY EGYPTIAN**

A blackboard in pieces leaning against an aged red brick wall welcomes visitors with warm, chalk-written words to the Douglass School Art Place.

Outside, rusted sculptures, stray contraptions and bushy cats litter the landscape.

Although it might look dilapidated, the inside of the former Murphysboro schoolhouse turned art gallery exudes life that is far from exhausted to its visitors and exhibitors.

With an unfinished basement gallery, rentable remodeled show rooms, an abundant artist’s library and a glass-blowing workshop, the building serves as a converging place for art lovers to socialize in a casual setting.

It is a far cry from the building that housed black elementary school students in segregated times until 1966, and was bought in 1993 by Murphysboro artists Jan Thomas and the late Gretel Chapman.

“It’s not a traditional gallery space because it’s not clean, but you can do whatever you want down there,” Douglass regular Chrystal Nause said. “If you want to do installation, they’re totally cool with it. If you want to tear the place up, you want to put screws in the walls, they don’t care, and that’s nice, especially for students that aren’t used to having restrictions on them.”

Nause, a graduate student from Ohio studying forensic anthropology, has also exhibited works there. She said the place is great for students to display in because it only costs $150 a week.

“I mean, you are showing in a basement that’s unfinished, but that’s kind of its charm, too,” she said.

The interior’s character is not only defined by the cobwebs, paint-chipped wood, and wandering cats, but by sculptures, glass pieces and other works of art that line the walls of the three-story split-level structure.

The basement, cool and damp with both bare and white-paint-ed brick partitions that give it a maze-like feel, features galleries such as “Photogrok,” a photography assignment displayed by two SIUC students Saturday.

Mark Sperry, a senior from Minnesota studying cinema and photography, said he chose Douglass as his gallery of choice because of its freedom.

“It’s a place where you can bring whatever you want and do whatever you want and nobody’s going to bug you,” he said.

Sperry, along with friend Bryan Call, used the space to show their world from their point of view with their photographs.

“It gives it entirely an industrial feel so people kind of like it, and some people’s work kind of fits it better than others,” said Call, a senior from O’Fallon studying cinema and photography.

Ed Bell, an SIUC alumnus, came from Cincinnati to see the show. Bell, a former art student, said it is not uncommon for old buildings to be revamped into galleries, mainly because there isn’t much use for the space.

“The reason they’re picked is because they’re not of much desire for anything else, but a lot of them turn out to be pretty interesting institutions,” he said.
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FRANCE

Conservative wins presidential race

The conservative Nicolas Sarkozy won the French presidential race by a comfortable margin Sunday and immediately signaled his victory would mean friendship with the United States.

His socialist opponent, Segolene Royal, conceded defeat for her hopes of becoming the first female president. With nearly 70 percent of ballots counted, Sarkozy had won the presidential vote, according to the Interior Ministry.

Washington can't 'count on our friendship,' Sarkozy told hundreds of cheering supporters, though many of his statements seemed to mean accepting that friends can have differences.

President Bush swiftly phoned the new president-elect to offer congratulations. The Bush administration and France are historic allies and partners. President Bush looks forward to working with President-elect Sarkozy as we continue our strong alliance, the White House National Security Council.

MEXICO

Thousands strip for photographer

A MEXICO CITY (AP) — More than 10,000 people stripped down and bared it in Mexico City's vast main square Sunday as American artist Spencer Tunick's biggest nude shoot yet.

Standing up to bathe, crowding in fatigued positions and lying prone on the titles of the paintings, organizers said the performance was a sea of flesh that Tunick snapped from backside to head, as a dance of the living light.

"What a moment for the Mexican art scene," Tunick said in a news conference. "This is the first time an American artist has come to Mexico and the United States to Mexico City to see how a country can be free and treat the naked body as a work of art as a crime," with but happiness and caring." The city has been famous for photographking thousands of naked people in public settings world-wide, from London and Vienna to Buenos Aires and Buffalo.

AFGHANISTAN

Afghan soldier kills 2 U.S. troops

A KANDAHAR (AP) — An Afghan soldier shot and killed two U.S. soldiers Sunday outside a top-security prison being rehoused to Afghanines transferred from the Guantanamo Bay detention center, the American military spokesman said.

The gunman was shot dead by other Afghan soldiers near the prison, Smith said. U.S. and Afghan authorities were trying to determine the identity of the gunman and why he killed the American soldiers.

The Americans were working as mentors to the Afghans. The military is responsible for the security for the prison, Smith said. U.S. and Afghan authorities were trying to determine the identity of the gunman and why he killed the American soldiers.

Smith said the Afghan soldier had opened fire and killed two American soldiers near a prison compound, the single largest security prison in southern Afghanistan.

"I think all eyes are looking south from the presidential race,

Robert H. Reid

Greenburg High School teacher Peter Kero, who hload for the last year. "If we don't have a school, I deserve a job."

Superintendent Darin Drhead said classes will be can-

celled for the rest of the academic year, with graduation being held

everywhere. When school resumes in August, the district, which has

about 300 students, will hold class-

everywhere. Our teachers will have jobs; our kids will have classes to attend," he promised. "This is going to be a huge hurdle for people to overcome, but it will also be a huge opportunity."
Cop cartoonist calls it quits

Sergeant retires today after nearly 30 years on the Carbondale force

Danny Wenger
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The Carbondale Police lost their department cartoonist after almost three decades of service.

Sgt. Dan Stearns retired today after completing 29-and-a-half years as a police officer. Stearns worked for many years during the night-shift and even broke his foot during a Halloween riot. He was also known for drawing cartoons and caricatures that appeared occasionally at the police headquarters.

Stearns came to Carbondale in 1974 to attend SIUC. He originally planned on studying physical education to be a coach, but changed his mind.

“I decided that coaching and teaching wasn’t going to be my line of work,” he said. “I had a number of relatives that were in law enforcement and I wanted a job that I could deal with people, and it seemed like an interesting career to get into.”

After changing his major, Stearns said he started working on the Saluki Patrol for a few years.

“It was a pretty good introduction to police work,” Stearns said. “We worked some of the concerts and ball games, we directed traffic and we did security on campus.”

Stearns said he spent most of his career as a patrol officer working the second and third watch. During his career, he was promoted to sergeant and became a patrol supervisor.

Lt. Paul Echols worked with Stearns for about 26 years and also worked as Stearns’ patrol partner at the beginning of his career.

“When you’re brand new you always look towards the veteran officers, the ones that will help you continue to learn,” Echols said. “Dan was one of those guys where if you felt you had a question you could always call on Dan.”

Echols worked together with Stearns on several Halloween nights. Stearns said he was injured during one Halloween riot and had to take time off to recover.

“There was a gentleman that was using a traffic sign, like speed limit sign, with a pole attached to knock out traffic lights in the middle of a crowd,” Stearns said.

Stearns said he grabbed the man with the pole to arrest him and he dropped the sign on Stearns’ foot shattering a bone in his toe.

“I decided that he wasn’t getting away, even though he fought with me,” he said. “He got arrested and I went to the hospital to get my toe taken care of.”

Echols said Stearns was always into physical fitness and maintained a strong physique.

“Dan was always a big physical fitness kind of guy,” Echols said. “So if you knew you were going to get into a wrestling match or a fight with somebody you certainly wanted Dan on your side.”

Besides being physically strong, Stearns was also levelheaded and used common sense, Echols said.

Chief Bob Ledbetter said Stearns dealt well with people and understood how to solve problems.

“Dan is the picture of consistency,” Ledbetter said. “Dan was always the kind of person, when he was the supervisor on the street, that you always had a lot of confidence in and he always made the right decisions.”

Stearns was also known for his subtle humor he expressed through drawings.

“When funny things happened around here there would always be a cartoon that popped up. They were very very good, and generally they were a caricature,” Echols said.

Echols said Stearns even poked fun at himself, doing a self-portrait cartoon when he retired.

Stearns said he plans to do more volunteer work at his church and home remodeling projects during retirement.

Although he said he’d miss the people he worked with he doesn’t envy the new police officers.

“There’s a lot of things about police work that I think I’ll miss, but I really don’t envy the new police officers coming on,” Stearns said. “I think the cops coming on will have it a lot rough than I did in many of ways. I think there is an intensity in violence that our culture hasn’t seen before. So there’s a lot that I will miss but my sympathy goes with the new cops.”

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— Paul Echols
police lieutenant
SIUC semester in review

The past four months have had no shortage of news at SIUC and in Carbondale. We’ve assembled a rundown of some of the biggest items that grabbed headlines in spring 2007.

No blood spilled during contract talks

Despite several weeks of not talking to each other in official meetings, the university and tenure-track faculty secured a new contract in record time. More money and a stronger voice for professors are promised in the deal.

SIUC needs the professors to be on its side. Internal squabbles and communication breakdowns have plagued the university for too long. It’ll take a team effort to give SIUC some new glory days.

Saluki Way still strapped for cash

Nearly two years after the announce- ment of a major revamping to the cam- pus’ east side, the funds have not rolled in. For Saluki Way, which includes a new football stadium and revamped arena in its first phase.

The plan is grand and would bring a new spark to SIUC, but the donors apparently are not yet sold on the idea.

SIUC launches new Web site

A much-needed revamp came to the university Web site. Some were impressed while others preferred the older, dated version.

The times are changing and SIUC needs to keep up. Changing the site was needed, but the users are unsure whether the site was changed enough.

Cole wins another four years

One of the state’s closest watched mayoral race between heavyweight Brad Cole and Sheila Simon ended up with the incumbent Cole securing another term.

Carbondale has been in good shape in the past four years, but much needs to be done. Cole has his flaws, but he has the opportunity to continue building a posi- tive legacy and guide Carbondale to pro- sperity.

Male and female athletes dominate

Whether it was making strides on the national scale or reignining supreme in the Missouri Valley Conference, SIU athletes made impressive moves in all sports.

The undoubted landmark of the year was the men’s basketball team’s stellar run in the NCAA Tournament. The boys in maroon put SIU on the national map and brought much attention to the school in rural Illinois.

And don’t forget about track and field star Brittany Riley, who broke a world record in the hammer throw. Tack on women’s basketball, volleyball, swimming and diving, golf, baseball, softball and tennis, and it’s clear that SIU athletes should not be taken lightly.

Lowery’s paycheck to balloon

Amid opposition and support, one of SIU’s most successful coaches is set to get a pay raise.

Lowery has done well since taking the reins of the men’s basketball program. Now the pressure is on for him and his Salukis to continue to bring success to the university.

Let’s hope the extra cash isn’t wasted.

Finalists bid for chancellor job

Four candidates are vying for the job as SIUC’s next full-time chancellor. They make up a diverse crop of finalists with extensive backgrounds in higher educa- tion.

Whoever wins the position will inherit a university that has its fair share of troubles. The future of SIUC hinges on a solid leader.

Bag of sand raises alarms

Clad in a green suit, a student with a heavy bag of sand caused a mild uproar in April. He caused tension when he set down the bag — which was full of sand for a class project — near a trashcan in a classroom and walked away. Authorities saw the bag as a “suspicious package” and blocked off Lawson Hall.

The incident gave authorities a price- less test in emergency reaction. Campus and local police were thrust into a real- world scenario that let them put into practice the university’s response proto- cols.

Undoubtedly, there were kinks in the operation, but hopefully authorities took the opportunity to examine their response to see what worked and what needs work.

Dunn to tell SIUC bye-bye

He came to the university as the provost in 2002 and stepped up in November to take over the chancellorship on an interim basis after the demotion of Walter Wrebel. Now, John Dunn is gearing up to assume the presidency of Western Michigan University.

Besides one less constant customer at the Student Center Taco Bell, SIUC will also potentially have a couple adminis- trative vacancies once Dunn heads out. There’s been no decision on who will replace Dunn in the provost’s chair. He also plans to vacation and head north- ward before the new chancellor takes office.

While Dunn’s future is set, the future lineup of this university’s administration remains in question.

Angelou visit stirs mixed emotions

Renowned poet, actress and civil rights advocate Maya Angelou excited the SIUC community with a free lec- ture in the Student Center. Word about Angelou’s stop in Carbondale spread early in the semester and many prepared for a possibly once-in-a-lifetime glimpse of the American icon.

She gave an impassioned, enlightening and often humorous talk, and those who had the pleasure of grabbing a coveted seat in the ballrooms were impressed. But several people missed out on Angelou’s speech because of limited seating capacity.

The Student Center just isn’t big enough to cater to thousands for a single lecture.

Angelou, who spoke before thousands at President Clinton’s inauguration in 1993, does not do arena settings. Because of this, seats were scarce.

Many people thought organizers struck out in bringing a person who does not allow the masses to see her. Some even called Angelou egotistical.

No matter the case, Angelou’s visit to SIUC was an exciting time. The Student Programming Council, Paul Simon Public Policy Institute and anyone else involved in bringing her to Carbondale deserves kudos.

Pats on the back are also due for stu- dents, whose free money played a big part in footing a likely hefty bill.
Third time’s mildly a charm

Wes Lawson
DAILY EGYPTIAN

‘Spider-Man 3’
Rated PG-13
Starring: Tobey Maguire, Kirsten Dunst, James Franco, Thomas Haden Church, Topher Grace
Directed by Sam Raimi
Run time: 140 minutes

The “Spider-Man” series has been the most popular of the last few years when it comes to comic book movies. Now we have reached what is believed to be the final film in the series, and the trilogy is going out with a medium-sized bang.

“Spider-Man 3” is a decent comic book movie, but it lacks the emotional depth and general polish that “Spider-Man 2” had. Nevertheless, it is an incredibly enjoyable action film with some amazing set pieces and interesting plots.

The movie picks up with Peter Parker (Tobey Maguire) beginning to attend classes, while his alter ego Spider-Man has finally been cast in a good light by the media and city. Spider-Man has finally been cast in the series, and the trilogy is going on with a medium-sized bang.

New to the movie franchise are escaped convict-turned-super villain Flint Marko (Thomas Haden Church) and photographer-turned-alien menace Edward Brock (Topher Grace). The former becomes Sandman while the latter becomes Venom, two of the best characters from the Spider-Man comic book series.

The central problem with the film lies in creating these two villains. It has been stated in interviews that Raimi didn’t want Venom in the film, but the studio forced him to do so, and thus the character feels forced and underdeveloped. Venom also doesn’t get nearly enough screen time, a disappointment to many fans. Also disappointing is the phoned-in Sandman performance by Haden Church, whose character lacks depth, emotion or any sort of substantial motive.

Come to think of it, the film’s principal flaw is its screenplay. The movie continues on with the plot threads of the first two films, but it adds underdeveloped and unnecessary subplots involving new characters such as Gwen Stacy (played by Bryce Dallas Howard). The movie features some dialogue that is so laughably cheesy it hurts to listen to. Also, there are many unnecessary scenes that serve to further sap up the runtime, and they easily could have been cut for a tighter and more enjoyable film.

If “Spider-Man 3” suffers from anything beyond its script, it’s the feeling that we’ve seen all of this before. The movie is terrific enter...
Bad script squashes ‘Spider-Man 3’

Wayne Utterback

The friendly neighborhood Spider-Man should be put on neighbor-
hood watch after the release of the horrendous “Spider-Man 3.” Running at nearly two and a half hours after the release of the horrendous “Spider-Man 3.” Running at nearly two and a half hours and allowing for the movie to deliver the movie’s finest performance.

Sam Raimi, the man at the helm of the first two spider-Man films, knows how to direct a super-
hero movie. Here, he shows that he knows his way around a lot of set pieces and intense action sequences, staging a entire force, he is for-
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A stronger script would have easily

given this movie some sort of redeeming quality.

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ing “Spider-Man 3,” it’s a surprise to see such a bare-boned and hor-

movie. Director Sam Raimi

should have found a strong screen-

play to make this movie the epic it

deserved to be.
Farrell, a close ally of the prime minister, withdrew from the presidential race Sunday—a sign that the government was giving up efforts to push Gul’s candidacy through Parliament in defiance of strong secular opposition.

“Turkey is not my country, but I would like to be very welcoming of the people that are leaving their country and speaking their language and being proud of their culture,” Farrell said.

For Farrell, a secularist who has been one of the most vocal critics of the AKP’s Islamization efforts, the decision to support Gul is a welcome development.

“I think it’s an important step for Turkey to have a secular president,” Farrell said.

The move comes as Turkey faces increasing pressure from its NATO allies to address its human rights record and to ease restrictions on political parties and media outlets.

“It’s a good sign for Turkey’s prospects of joining the European Union,” Farrell said.

The decision to support Gul is also seen as a way for the AKP to distance itself from the polarizing figure of Erdogan, who has been at odds with the country’s secular establishment.

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The decision to support Gul is also seen as a way for the AKP to reassure its international partners that it is committed to upholding Turkey’s democratic values.

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FRESNO, Calif. — Paul Perry didn’t know anyone in Fresno County Jail. So why was he getting mail from someone behind bars?

Inside the envelope was a piece of paper with two scribbled sentences that changed his life: “Your noting but a piece of black s— you stupid n——-. Wait until I get out of here.”

Perry’s head started spinning: Who is this guy? How did he find out where I live? Is he coming after me?

Perry didn’t know it at the time, but he had become the target of a plot better fit for a TV thriller. It was a scheme so bizarre that police and sheriff’s investigators at first didn’t believe Perry and brushed him aside.

Based on court records, police reports and dozens of interviews with investigators, attorneys and incarcerated gang members, The Fresno Bee pieced together his story. It went like this:

As Perry — a 41-year-old law-abiding citizen — went about his life, a guard at the Fresno County Jail spent his days plotting against him. The veteran correctional officer — a supervisor who had access to personal information for law enforcement eyes only — used his position to trick criminals into thinking Perry was their worst enemy.

His motive: to scare Perry out of suing him over a car accident. His method: a letter-writing campaign.

The 41-year-old guard, Alejandro Vital, spent nearly 10 months in 2005 and 2006 sending at least a dozen racially charged letters to violent gang members — and their wives and grandmothers — all in Perry’s name.

First, he researched his targets. Then he wrote letters tailored to each criminal’s background and made references to people they knew and incidents they were involved in. The vulgar notes arrived on jail cell floors and in residential mailboxes. On each envelope was Perry’s name and return address. Inside were unsigned letters Perry never wrote.

The letters were so full of insults that some inmates said they were ready to beat Perry if they could get their hands on him.

“We’re going to take that stuff seriously,” said Michael Johnwell, who received at least two of Vital’s letters and said he is related to members of the notorious Muhammad family street gang.

Those who received the letters, Johnwell said, “could have killed that guy.” Jail officials said they’ve told inmates that Perry didn’t write the letters.

But in a phone interview earlier this year from jail, Johnwell said that “a lot of people here still don’t know that it was an officer. They still think it was Paul Perry. You’re the only one who told us. It could have put that guy’s life in jeopardy.”

Other inmates interviewed said the same.

Some of the inmates said the letters insinuated that Perry was having an affair with a wife or significant other.

For example, one letter sent to Johnwell named his girlfriend. “Don’t worry i am taking care of deriece while you are locked up.”

The inmates said they had no idea who Paul Perry was and were baffled by how much of their personal information he had.

“People are like, ‘That’s not cool. I’m going to get that Paul Perry,’” said Johnwell, who is awaiting a retrial on a murder charge.
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CHICAGO — Until this year, the answer from the Saudi Embassy in Washington, D.C., was always the same: No.

A group of American Muslim high school girls could not enter the kingdom to make a sacred pilgrimage to the holy city of Mecca. No, they could not enter Saudi Arabia, even under the supervision of adult female chaperons.

They could only make the journey to Islam’s holiest sites accompanied by a male relative, called a mahram. This was tradition, observed since the days of the Prophet Muhammad.

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Two days later, a group of 15 students and five women from the all-girl Al-Aqsa School in Bridgeview, Ill., boarded a plane to Jeddah, blazing a trail that they pray will be followed by others.

The girls’ trek comes amid a lively debate among Muslim women about their role in Islam and the balance between tradition and modernity, particularly among educated, Western Muslim women. In recent years, they have pushed the envelope, observers say, demanding rights such as equal religious rulings have, among other things, barred women from wearing bras or high heels. As the keeper of Islam’s holiest shrines, the country has prided itself on being a Muslim woman.

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It was like a visa from God,” said Mai Shaker, a student who went on the trip. For the girls, who are anticipating graduation in June, the trip has become the highlight of their senior year.

It’s unclear why the Saudis shifted their policy to allow the girls to travel without a male escort. A woman in the visa section of the Saudi Embassy would say only that the girls received a “special permit.” It’s also not clear whether this was the first time the Saudis waved the requirement. But the situation is unusual.

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What’s required or say you will, even if you’re not sure how you’ll make it all happen. Talk it over with them.

ON A:

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Aries (March 21-April 19) - Today is a 9 - Provide what’s required or say you will, even if you’re not sure how you’ll make it all happen. The odds are in your favor, and so is your determination.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is an 8 - You’ve got big ideas, impossible to accomplish on your own. Luckily, you also have friends who’d love to help you make it all happen. Talk it over with them.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 7 - You’ve been doing a lot of thinking lately, or you should have been. This will lead you to make a brilliant financial move. Get on it.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is a 6 - A rather bossy person is a blessing to you now. This character will happily take charge of everything. Let it be.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 7 - The work you do now doesn’t produce immediate results. Delay gratification, and you’ll get a better payoff down the line. It’s a good deal; don’t worry.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is a 7 - Take this day off, if possible. You’re not in the mood to work. You’re in the mood to snuggle and rest and maybe have a few bon bons. Take good care of yourself.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) - Today is a 7 - Shopping very carefully now, you can get a marvelous deal. Household items, food and real estate are especially favored.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Today is an 8 - You’re in a better mood to talk to people who are asking questions. You’re able to decide which to answer and which ones to evade.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 6 - A person whom you respect and admire has your own best interest at heart. Trust this individual to help make a good decision now.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is a 7 - Working overtime has its rewards, as you’re about to discover. While others were goofing off, you’ve been amassing a fortune.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is a 7 - Accept any compliments your friends want to lavish upon you. Also accept their constructive criticism and good-natured ribbing. Ignore any nasty remarks.

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Sudoku

by Michael Mepham

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Eight companies donate $125,000 for governor's January inauguration

SPRINGFIELD — At least eight companies donated $125,000 to pay for Gov. Rod Blagojevich's January inauguration, including some with business interests in the state.

The donations, most of which ranged from $5,000 to $10,000, amounted to a fraction of the $1.25 million collected from businesses for Blagojevich's 2003 inauguration.

Officials in the governor's office say the contributions came without expectations for state favors.

"The only benefit that a company should reasonably expect is they get to see the governor and be visible toward something that is of value not only to the governor and the rest of the constitutional officials but the people of the state," said Blagojevich adviser Doug Soederfeld. "They get value in helping with a state event that I think is important to people, but certainly any expectations beyond that are not reasonable."

The administration relied on pre-vision donations, instead of tax dollars, to pay for both inaugurations.

Blagojevich was the first Democrat elected to a second term as Illinois governor since Otto Kerner in 1964.

Telecommunications giant AT&T contributed the most money for the scaled-back January event — $75,000. Lobbyists for the company are trying to convince lawmakers in Springfield to approve a measure that would pave the way for AT&T to compete with cable television providers.

Other donors include STV Inc., an engineering firm that has won $17.5 million in state construction contracts since Blagojevich took office, and State Farm Insurance, the Bloomington-based insurance giant.

State Farm, which is regulated by the state, gave $5,000 for the party.

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"We like to support local communities, if there's a bigger issue that ties into it like this," Owen, a junior from Edwardsville studying art history, said. "Owen said it is important for men to understand that you don't have to be a woman to care about women's issues."

John Deas, a Carbondale resident who attended the event, said men must step up in a situation like this to help in a situation of abuse or sexual assault, but that it is important for men to support women when they need and request male support.

Deas said men must play a role in helping other men who are being abusive to overcome their own anger and other psychological issues the violence is ever going to stop.

"You've got to find a guy who really cares as a person to put aside the prejudices he may have towards women who are being abusive and actually try to help them," he said.

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Male volunteers typically work as community educators or with the children whose mothers come to the center's shelter for help.

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The center provides a free month-long volunteer training program during the spring, summer and fall, with this summer's training beginning June 5.

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Sports

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RICHMOND, Va.—Jimmie Johnson led teammate Kyle Busch into a 1-2 finish at Richmond International Raceway on Sunday, the third consecutive victory for Hendrick Motorsports.

Hendrick has won seven of the past eight Nascar Cup races and swept all four races in which Nascar has used its new Car of Tomorrow.

It looked as if Hendrick would finish 1-2, but Johnson, Busch and pole-sitter Jeff Gordon battled for the lead. But Gordon faded over the final 15 laps and gave up third place to Denny Hamlin.

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Johnson puts Hendrick in Victory Lane

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The Shockers struck first when they put together a small two- run rally in the top of the third inning in a 1-2 finish from Bronte Barnett.

The Salukis (38-13, 17-7) responded as the bottom of the fifth when sophomore Katie Schmidt came to pinch-hit for Cavady Scoggins in the sixth. Schmidt said it was a special accomplishment to win her last home game.

"This was the last time the seniors will be playing here so it was great to get the win," Hamby said. "Now we want to take the momentum from winning this game and bring it to the tournament."

Hamby and Scoggins were acknowledged along with injured senior catcher Amanda Clifton at the end of Saturday's doubleheader for Senior Day.

Saturday's doubleheader was all Wichita State as the Shockers won the first game 5-3 in 10 innings and the second game 2-1 in 12 innings, the longest game played at Charlotte West Stadium.

Hamby pitched both games against giving up five hits and an earned run while recording three strikeouts.

Despite Saturday's struggles, she was proud of the way the Salukis finished their season on Sunday.

"It was hard for me to tell them it was going to be OK after Saturday when I felt bad myself," Blaylock said. "I was just proud of the kids for the way they played together."

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Floyd Mayweather defeated Oscar De La Hoya by a split decision in Saturday night’s bout. The fight was touted by some as the fight that could save boxing. So will it?

Tens of millions of dollars were at stake and boxing fans are hoping that the bout will get them back in the ring. The fight was also billed as the fight that could save boxing. And it will.

"I don’t think it will save boxing because from what I’ve been told, it wasn’t the greatest fight," said boxing trainer Manny Robles, who hasn’t seen the fight but has seen many of Mayweather’s fights. "I think it was a great fight, but it wasn’t the greatest." He said that boxing has been struggling for years and that this fight wasn’t the cure-all that many hoped it would be.

"I think this fight was a step in the right direction," said boxing promoter Bob Arum. "I think this was a good fight. I think it was a good deal. I think this was a good opportunity." He said that boxing needs more fights like this to bring it back to the top of the sports world.

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**SOFTBALL**

**Shockers strike down SIU**

Saluki shortstop Becky Wegmann throws three-game series, capped with a 7-0 defeat of the Salukis (29-18, 9-9) going 4-for-5 with two RBIs in the MVC. Illinois State (42-12-1, 22-5-1) won the regular-season championship.

The No. 21 Salukis entered the Missouri Valley Conference Championship in sight until Wichita State hit it away Sunday.

**BASEBALL**

**Saluki offense absent in series finale**

Creighton starter Ben Mancuso tossed eight scoreless innings to pick up his eighth win of the season. Mancuso scattered three hits and struck out five before departing having thrown 101 pitches.

The Bluejays (32-2, 18-7-1) wrapped up Saluki senior starting pitcher Jordan Powell (5-7) for four runs on eight hits in his four innings of work. Creighton leadoff hitter Robbie Knight led the offensive attack for Creighton, going 4-for-5 with two doubles and three RBIs.

Saturday afternoon, Creighton defeated the Salukis 5-2 at Rosenblatt Stadium. Zak Moore improved to 4-1 and scattered six hits over seven innings of work to even the series at 1-1.

**NBA**

**The Bulls’ wake-up call**

The Bulls and Pistons return to action tonight and Sunday, after Saturday's shocker, maybe I should be worried. I'm not, only partly because I'm an optimist.

Yes, Chicago shot 32.9 percent from the field, turned the ball over 21 times and lost 95-69. I wasn't happy with the game at the time, but despite the four turnovers, Luol Deng looked decent, shooting 7-of-16 for 18 points. Kirk Hinrich missed one shot, had six assists and turned the ball over once.

And Detroit didn't look all that good, and certainly didn't look unbeatable.

At risk of sounding like Dirk Nowitzki, the Pistons weren't the better team. The Bulls just played worse, if that makes sense. Chicago's 21 turnovers were the essence of the game — the Bulls were just careless with the ball.

Like when Ben Gordon tried to skip a pass to a well-covered Deng in the third quarter, resulting in a turnover. After Chauncey Billups hit a pair of free throws to put the Pistons ahead 68-55 at the 4 minute, 34 second mark in the third quarter, no basket was scored for the next 3:15.

Gordon took three ill-advised 3-pointers in that time, a span that may have been the Bulls' last good chance to climb back into the game.

Maybe Saturday's loss can serve the Bulls a greater good, one of those games that puts them back into business mode. The 2005 Illinois Fighting Illini had that game against Ohio State, a loss in their final regular-season game that sparked an undefeated season. The Salukis had that game in the championship game of the Missouri Valley Conference Tournament, a loss to Creighton that ended a 13-game winning streak for SIU.

Both Illinois and the Salukis went on to have good end-of-season runs, as SIU had a near-epic against Kansas in the Sweet 16 and the Illini made it to the National Championship game.

The Bulls’ loss Saturday can serve as one of those humbling defeats. They just swept the defending NBA champs, winning three of four playoff series since 1998 and making me feel old in the process. Luckily I’m too young to remember the times Chicago was knocked out of the playoffs by the Pistons any time soon.

**The Fight of the Year**

Will the Mayweather vs. De La Hoya fight save boxing? page 18