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## MAP affects 'State of the University'

Retention unchanged from one year ago

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Funding for the Monetary Award Program grant was halted for the spring semester, and if it is not brought back it could cause long-term problems for SIUC.

More than 5,000 students at SIUC depend on the MAP grant, and its loss could mean the loss of those students.

Chancellor Sam Goldman said at Monday's State of the University address that everyone from students to administrators must focus efforts on convincing legislators to resume MAP funding.

"We will have to energize our own efforts, our own imagination, our own perseverance and our own creativity," Goldman said.

Goldman said students would campaign to restore MAP funding for spring under the leadership of Nate Brown, SIUC's student representative to the Board of Trustees. Students will travel to Springfield Oct. 15 to lobby the Illinois General Assembly during the fall veto session and express the importance of MAP funding.

But if the grant is halted, SIUC's student body could undergo drastic changes.

Interim Provost Don Rice said SIUC could be forced to recruit higher income students if middle and low-income students do not have the necessary funds to attend the university.

"What we're going to have to do is make a stronger effort to recruit in areas where we think people have the income to come



**Chancellor Sam Goldman addresses members of the press after giving his State of the University Address in the Student Center ballrooms Monday. Goldman announced a hiring freeze effective immediately that will last at least through fiscal year 2011. Lack of state funds forced budget cuts at SIUC.**

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DAILY EGYPTIAN

here," Rice said. "That kind of goes against the mission of this institution. This institution has always served first-generation students, students of less-strong economic means."

Rice said that route would be the last resort, however, and the university would first look for alternate sources of financial aid for middle and lower income students.

Peter Gitau, vice chancellor

of Student Affairs, said there are not enough high-income students available to replace students who cannot afford SIUC.

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## Budget cuts force hiring freeze

Administrators look to avoid layoffs

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The university has implemented a hiring freeze that will last through July 2011 and possibly longer.

Chancellor Sam Goldman said at the State of the University address Monday, the hiring freeze would be effective immediately, allowing only essential positions approved by the provost and chancellor to be filled.

"This is a very dramatic and drastic move and I'm not too crazy about the idea," Goldman said. "I don't want to let people go, I really don't ... (but) the best interest of the university has to come first."

SIU President Glenn Poshard said the freeze is part of a large effort to avoid using furloughs and layoffs to cut costs.

"We're the economic engine for the area," Poshard said. "If we start laying people off or putting people on furlough or cutting back on our obligations for paying people and so on, that has a resounding effect throughout southern Illinois."

Goldman said most ongoing searches to fill positions would continue as planned, canceling only the searches that have just started. The search for the associate chancellor for Institutional Diversity would also continue and Goldman said he wants to have the position filled by Jan. 1.

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SIU President

Gary Kolb, dean of the College of Mass Communications and Media Arts, said the college is lucky enough to only have two existing searches, one of which was already approved to continue through the hiring freeze.

"We're pretty lucky," Kolb said. "Faculty seems to be stabilizing ... I think that means we're going to perhaps escape rather luckily from this ... the problem is you never know what's going to happen."

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## Counseling Center's search for staff halted

Students see new fees

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SIUC Counseling Center intended to hire new staff, but will now have to submit data to the university proving the positions are essential.

The center planned to begin a national search to fill positions by Aug. 2010 after losing one staff member and promoting another, but Chancellor Sam Goldman announced an immediate hiring freeze on Monday at the State of the University Address.

Rosemary Simmons, director of the Counseling Center, said she thinks the staff positions are

critical to the center's mission.

"I believe we have very convincing data and hope it is viewed similarly by the provost and chancellor," Simmons said.

Peter Gitau, assistant vice chancellor of Student Affairs, said he is optimistic the center would not experience budget cuts this year because of the number of students who use the services.

"We try to let students know that you don't have to be in a crisis to use the Counseling Center," Gitau said.

Gitau said he has not yet received word on whether the center would have budget cuts this year, so the center has a good chance of continuing the search. He said the university would be operating on the previous year's

budget until further notice.

Since last semester, the Counseling Center has eliminated services, such as attention deficit and hyperactivity disorder assessments and shortened session times to allow students to get to class, Simmons said.

Simmons said until last spring, the center had been offering ADHD assessments for \$250, which would normally cost students around \$1,000. The assessments were time consuming and required a full-time counselor and graduate assistant, Simmons said.

"That's a severe cut (to a service) we used to offer that we no longer offer," she said.

Simmons said the state allocates \$19,700 per year other than salaries to the Counseling

Center. If the center needs supplies or additional funding, it has to rely on door fees. She said the fees, which start at \$6 and increase after the 15th visit, account for \$25,000 to \$30,000 per year.

Simmons said clients who do not show up for a scheduled appointment would now be assessed a \$6 door fee, which would be added to their bursar accounts. She said if patients cancel two consecutive appointments, their file would be closed and the clients would have to reapply and be placed at the bottom of the waiting list, which could take two weeks.

"Basically, what we're trying to do is motivate students to take more responsibility for appointments," she said.







# Forestry team ready to grind competition

SIUC a 17-time Midwest winner

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Streams of tobacco, saw dust and logs were in the air at the SIUC Tree Improvement Center Monday.

About 20 forestry students gathered to practice for the 2009 Midwest Foresters Conclave, a competition the SIUC chapter has won for the last 17 years, said Michael Dirks, a senior studying forestry from Effingham and captain of the conclave team. The contests range from the two-man bucksaw, the tobacco spit and the one-man match split, he said.

"We definitely have a lot of fun," Dirks said. "It's something good to get into."

Members of the conclave team will meet Monday through Friday each week to sharpen their skills and axes for the Sept. 26 competition at Camp Ondessonk in Ozark, Dirks said.

Men, who are referred to as a "Jack," and women a "Jill," will both have the chance to compete physically with logs and saws of various sizes, or mentally with land navigation and tree identification contests, he said.

The Tree Improvement Center, located west of campus on Thunderstorm Road, serves as a resource for the forestry department and a practice ground for the students, said Naomi O'Neal, vice president of the forestry club.

"We've gotten to be pretty good," O'Neal said. "We've gotten invited to more competitions than we can go to."

But funding and scheduling constraints keeps the team limited to one competition a year, said Dirks.

"The university has helped us out with some funding," he said. "We also raise a lot on our own ... selling firewood and doing other things."

The conclave team consists of about 25 students who are also in the forestry club, which has about 50 members, Dirks said.

Some forestry students have taken to encouraging others with friendly competition. The tobacco spit contest, which allows the competitor three attempts to splatter their spit on a white square 10 feet away, is a favorite, said Kelsey Lesniak, a senior studying forestry from West Chicago.

"I won first in that last year," she said to a teammate preparing his tobacco-mixed saliva.

"You better watch out."



**Erika McKnight, a first-year member of the Forestry Club, attempts to split a match with an axe Monday during practice for the Sept. 26 Midwest Foresters Conclave competition. Competitions at the conclave range from the speed chop to the tobacco spit, and the SIUC team has won the event for the last 17 years.**

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# Bin Laden prods U.S. to end "hopeless" Afghan war

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THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAIRO — Osama bin Laden said in a new audiotape that President Obama's strategy in Afghanistan is "hopeless" and called on Americans to resolve the conflict with al-Qaida by ending the war there and breaking the U.S. alliance with Israel.

In the message marking the anniversary of the 9/11 attacks, the al-Qaida leader avoided his usual rhetoric of jihad and instead took a more analytical tone, claiming its differences with the U.S. stemmed from the Israeli-Palestinian conflict.

But analysts said Monday that the message's tone and its unusually short length — only 11 minutes, far shorter than others released by al-Qaida to mark the anniversary — was an indication that al-Qaida was struggling to maintain interest eight years after its most shattering terror attacks.

"You might interpret this as a sign of weakness, the suggestion being that they don't really want to fight the U.S.," Jeremy Binnie, an analyst with Jane's Terrorism and Insurgency Center, said of bin Laden's tone.

Arabs and Muslims' more positive feelings toward the new U.S. president are believed to have helped deflate al-Qaida's anti-American rhetoric, which found a receptive audience during the administration of former President George W. Bush, who was widely resented in the region. Also, the Iraq war — once a main front for al-Qaida's militants — has become less prominent as violence eased over the past two years and the presence of U.S. troops was reduced.

The main front now is Afghanistan, where the Obama administration is contemplating sending more troops to battle al-Qaida's ally, the



U.S. Marine 1st Sgt. Christopher Garza, of Houston, (foreground), watches for encircling insurgents and U.S. Army Capt. William Swenson, of Seattle, calls for air support on his radio as they take cover after Afghan security forces and their U.S. military trainers were ambushed on Sept. 8. Swenson's Afghan interpreter looks on. The force was going to the village of Ganjgal in eastern Kunar province, Afghanistan to search for weapons and hold talks with the elders who had agreed to accept the authority of the local government.

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Taliban. Gen. Stanley McChrystal, commander of U.S. and NATO forces said Friday he sees no signs of a major al-Qaida presence in the country.

In the audiotape, posted late Thursday on Islamic militant Web sites, bin Laden sought to depict Obama as merely continuing the policies of Bush and former Vice President Dick Cheney.

"If you end the (Afghan) war, so be it, but otherwise we will continue the war of attrition against you," he said, addressing the American people. "You are waging a hopeless and losing war, a war in which the end is

not visible on the horizon."

But bin Laden used most of the message to detail the reason for al-Qaida's campaign against the United States.

"The cause of our disagreement with you is your support to your Israeli allies who occupy our land of Palestine," he said, adding that this support "pushed us to undertake" the Sept. 11, 2001 attacks.

He argued that Washington — even under Obama — was under the thrall of "neoconservatives and the Israeli lobby." He said Obama and White House officials "act like

Cheney and Bush and promote the previous policies of fear to market the interests of big companies" and pull Americans into wars that he said have bankrupted the United States.

If America reconsiders its alliance with Israel, he said, al-Qaida will respond on "sound and just bases."

The Saudi construction magnate's son-turned "holy warrior" has frequently sought to wrap al-Qaida in the Palestinian cause, seeking to draw support in the Arab world, where the issue is one of the public's top concerns.

However the Palestinians them-

selves — even the militant Hamas organization — have distanced themselves from al-Qaida and cracked down on those espousing a similar extremist ideology inside the Gaza Strip.

The short message was in sharp contrast to others issued around the Sept. 11 anniversary. In 2007, al-Qaida marked the anniversary with multiple videos by several of its leaders, including bin Laden's deputy Ayman al-Zawahri. Just last year, it issued a massive 90-minute opus summing up seven years of struggle around the world.

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## Iran to meet world powers

First talks in a year

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VIENNA — Iran warned the U.S. and Israel Monday that it will repel any attack — while also tamping down tensions by agreeing to meet with Washington and other world powers more than a year after talks broke down over Tehran's refusal to curb its nuclear activities.

The U.S., Iran and European Union expressed hope the Oct. 1 talks could lead to substantive negotiations — despite Iranian warnings it would not even discuss meeting U.N. Security Council demands that it freeze uranium enrichment.

But White House spokesman Robert Gibbs said enrichment — which can make both nuclear fuel and fissile warhead material — "would be part of the discussion," along with Tehran's "illicit nuclear weapons program."

The prime minister of Israel, Iran's most bitter foe, was quoted as urging tougher action, including additional sanctions to cripple Tehran's economy and turn Iranians against the government.

Iran also sounded a tough note — accusing the U.S. of amassing "frightening and dreadful weaponry in ...

the Persian Gulf" and warning Israel and the United States that it is ready to defend itself against any attack on Iranian nuclear facilities.

The EU's chief diplomat, Javier Solana, announced Iran's readiness to follow up an offer last week from the six powers for a new round of talks. Solana said the meeting could set the stage for progress in resolving the standoff over the Islamic Republic's refusal to freeze uranium enrichment and heed other U.N. Security Council demands.

Iranian nuclear chief Ali Akhbar Salehi, who issued the warning over military action, was more moderate in later comments, telling reporters that Iran is "open to discussion" on nuclear rights and obligations in a general context, even though it would not bargain over enrichment, which he called "our sovereign right."

In an allusion to President Obama's stated goals of global nuclear nonproliferation and disarmament, and offer to negotiate with Iran without conditions, Salehi said if those aspirations "are translated into deeds, then the environment will be conducive to future dialogue."

U.S. Energy Secretary Steven Chu confirmed the U.S. would be sending a representative to the meeting with Solana and Iranian nuclear negotiator Saeed Jalili.



# Coaches take it to the street for Saluki Pride Week

Lennon, Winkeler among those giving away tickets

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What started out as an informational meeting about Saluki Pride Week at the Grinnell Dining Hall turned into a parade around the dormitories Monday as SIU coaches visited with students.

Saluki Pride Week kicked off with head football coach Dale Lennon and head volleyball coach Brenda Winkeler handing out tickets to Saturday's football game, posters and cookies to dorm residents.

Director of University Housing Julie Payne Kirchmeier said she hopes the week's events builds unity between students and the sport teams and gets people excited about being at SIUC.

"We're bringing it to the streets, so to say," Kirchmeier said. "We want to teach our residents what it means to be a Saluki. We really see this as a rallying point."

Kirchmeier said Saluki Pride Week, a partnership with the Residential Housing Association and the Saluki Dawg Pound, was created to build a closer connection between students and athletics. She said she wants to get the students interested as soon as they get here, so they will be Saluki fans even after moving out of the dorms.

Lennon and Winkeler handed tickets to surprised students walking back into their residence halls, as members of the Dawg Pound and housing association gave students free posters and cookies.

Assistant Athletic Director for Marketing Mark Gadzik said getting the students involved is the most important goal for athletics.



**Dale Lennon, Saluki football head coach, hands a ticket to Christopher Excellent, a junior studying psychology from Chicago, in the lobby of Neely Hall Monday. Lennon was joined by volleyball head coach Brenda Winkeler, Undergraduate Student Government President Princiliano Fabian and members of the Saluki Dawg Pound to distribute posters and cookies for Saluki Pride Week. "I was surprised coming in and seeing all the people," Excellent said, "I've never seen coach Lennon out and about."**

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"We wouldn't have athletics if we didn't have the students," Gadzik said. "As attendance continues to increase, the performance of our teams increases. We can see a direct correlation between the two. We really love the engagement we have with everybody on

campus." Winkeler said going around the dorms was an exciting experience. "There are a lot of different kids from a lot of different places. By going out here we really get to see what SIU is made up of," Winkeler said.

Saluki Pride Week will continue today with a "Saluki Hunt," an on-campus scavenger hunt, beginning at Trueblood Dining Hall. Other events for the week include a trivia night Wednesday and a movie night at McAndrew Stadium Thursday, featuring Jerry

MaGuire, which Lennon said is one of his favorite football movies. The events will continue all week, leading up to the volleyball team's conference opener 7 p.m. Friday at Davies Gym and the football game 6 p.m. Saturday at McAndrew Stadium.

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## SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK

# The lowdown on health care reform

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Health care reform is one of the most important issues facing the United States; it is also one of the most discussed.

Talking heads on TV, political bloggers, newspaper columnists (myself included) and all their brothers and sisters, all have something to say about health care reform.

I feel most of the “information” our news media has to offer on health care reform is gross misinformation meant to scare people and then report, or bash, on the person(s) who said such gross misinformation.

Although I personally don’t disagree with the bashing, it doesn’t exactly educate people on the proposed legislation that is the source of said discussion.

So, for my first column, I would like to outline the main points in the bills that Congress is considering so health care reform might be a little less confusing.

There are two main bills, which are the driving force behind the health care debate. They are America’s Affordable Health Choices Act of 2009 (Health Choices) and The United States National Healthcare Act (National Healthcare).

National health care is what you might have heard called “single-payer” or “socialized healthcare.”

This means the U.S. Government is the sole provider of health care; therefore health insurance would cease to exist. But, because the Health Choices Act seems to have the most support, and because President Obama

does not support national health care, I will discuss health choices in this article.

Health choices seeks to refine and put limits on the current system. The major points of the bill are:

1. You cannot be denied health insurance for any pre-existing conditions you have.
2. Your premiums will only change based on your age and if you need insurance for yourself or a family.
3. Coverage can only be canceled if you have been found to somehow be abusing the system.
4. Out of pocket expenses will be limited to \$5,000 for individuals and \$10,000 for families.
5. A public option for insurance will be created. This is to provide competition among private insurers in order to keep premiums low and also to provide an option for areas where there aren’t many choices.
6. Those who do not have insurance (provided they are not below the poverty level) will be taxed. Companies who do not provide insurance to their employees will be taxed. Those who have an adjustable income above \$350,000 will see a tax increase.

One of major controversies you may have heard about is the cost. It will cost \$239 billion over nine years.

If you heard it would cost \$1 trillion, this is also true. However, with the money that will be made from the above taxes, and also by taking

spending changes in that nine-year period into account, the resulting cost is \$239 billion. Doesn’t seem that crazy does it? Nothing about “death panels” (not even worth mentioning) or turning into European “socialists.” I really don’t understand the big deal; it truly will do nothing but help the average American.

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## THE MIDDLE OF CENTER

# Regulating Wall Street

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Monday, President Obama spoke at Federal Hall in New York City about the financial crisis that started a year ago. He announced new measures to place regulations on the financial markets so this crisis does not happen again.

One of the president’s ideas was to create a Consumer Financial Protection Agency that would regulate investment institutions, close loopholes in the laws and end the “too-big-to-fail” theory.

This type of regulation is desperately needed. A free-market system is the best for this country, but a free market does not mean an unregulated market.

The issues that placed our country and the global economy on the brink of collapse were deception and greed.

President Reagan signed the Garn-St. Germain Depository Institutions Act in 1982, which expanded the authorities of savings and loan banks. This was good because it introduced smaller banks that could compete with full-service banks, but it did not attach the regulations to the S&L banks that the full service banks were under.

So S&L banks made risky loans, chased profits with no regard to the consumers’ money and were unchecked to do so.

This led to a collapse of the system and took more than 21,000 people’s life savings down the drain too. Sound familiar?

President Clinton signed into law the Financial Services Modernization Act of 1999. This further deregulated the banking industry by repealing regulations put

into place after the Great Depression.

It allowed banks to merge and take on more markets, thus creating the “too-big-to-fail” situation we have now.

Next, the housing market boomed and there was little-to-no regulation in the market. In the name of chasing profits with no regulations; sub-prime mortgages were given out too easily, adjustable mortgage rates were given to people who didn’t

**Global markets reacted because consumers stopped buying and the entire world almost went broke.**

understand them and could not afford them, documents were forged and misinformation ran rampant.

Because banks were allowed to merge into other markets, some sold this bad debt to investors.

People had this ticking time bomb in their portfolios and the banks walked away with their money. When the homes went into foreclosure and housing prices came down to realistic levels it was too late, all the ticking time bombs were going off.

Banks stop lending money for homes and to businesses, 401(k)’s lost value, investors dumped what they could, the stock market plunged more than 2,000 points, businesses laid off people to stay afloat and people stopped spending money because they didn’t have it.

Global markets reacted because consumers stopped buying and the entire world almost went broke.

President Obama is looking to regulate a market that has been freed of regulations for decades. There is going to be push back.

People on Wall Street will say it is a jobs killer and they promise it won’t happen again. Conservatives will say government has no business in the market and it will only hurt business. And I will say only five words: Look at my mutual fund!

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## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

# Economy not responsible for enrollment slump

DEAR EDITOR

If the sour economy was responsible for the university’s continued enrollment slump, the hard times were limited to Jackson County.

Colleges and universities across Illinois, such as John A. Logan College, Shawnee Community College and Southern Illinois University Edwardsville, saw enrollment boosts this fall.

Those who found themselves unemployed this last year went back to school.

They wanted to continue their education, SIUC wanted more students, and yet, here we are in the same spot we have been for the last five years.

Perhaps the fault lies within.

Is there a better way to answer a student’s questions about financial aid and his or her academic standing other than closed office doors and parades of out-of-office messages?

Are we getting our fair share of financial support from Springfield? (Legislators awarded Chicago State University money for construction projects administrators there did not request.)

Are there contractors willing to repair campus for less than \$400 million?

Why allow outsiders define us instead of dedicating appropriate funding for a marketing campaign?

Are the people we hired doing their jobs as they should?

Before we try to attract more students to Carbondale, are we doing the absolute best we can with our current student body?

Nah, forget all that. Let’s just ride this economy thing out and allow the enrollment to fix itself.

**Barton Lorimor**  
a junior studying journalism and political science



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## QUOTE OF THE DAY

“I vote like a 45-year-old black woman.”

Steve Cohen  
a Tennessee Representative, defending his voting record against attacks by his opponent, a former mayor of Memphis, who criticized the white incumbent for being unable to properly represent African-American voters

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## EDITORIAL CARTOON



## GUEST COLUMN

# Britain leading European effort on climate change

David Miliband

At the start of my political career someone once warned me about the danger in politics of “benign neglect” — good intentions being obviated by lack of focus.

That is the danger we face today on climate change. In less than three months, at the U.N. summit in Copenhagen, decisions will be taken that determine the future of the planet.

But a deal in Copenhagen is in danger, and the greatest danger of all is that amid the competing priorities of economic recovery, Afghanistan and nuclear non-proliferation we fail to see the problem until it is too late.

To tip the balance, the United Kingdom government last week began a new diplomatic push with European colleagues from France, Finland, Denmark and Sweden.

We are working on four fronts. First, climate change needs to be taken out of the “environment” box.

A deal is not just desirable, but an imperative for national security and sustained economic recovery over the medium term, on a par with the fight against terrorism.

High oil and food prices were a trigger for the current economic crisis, building up global financial imbalances and pushing up interest rates.

The resource crunch is the second parent of the crisis alongside the credit crunch. Climate change will result in mass migration, drought and water shortages causing tension and con-

flict within and between nations.

Global warming may not be on the U.N. Security Council Agenda now, but it will be in future if we do not wean ourselves off carbon.

Second, we need a deal that passes a simple test: whether it is consistent with living in a world where temperatures rise by no more than 2 degrees. Most diplomatic negotiations involve compromise.

This will be no different. But the one area we should not trade off is the level of ambition in a Copenhagen deal. Climate change is a non-linear phenomenon.

Beyond 2 degrees and scientists warn us that the effects on the planet could be catastrophic. Worse still, there is a sharply increased risk they will create vicious cycles that cause runaway climate change, such as the melting of the permafrost.

Third, the biggest blockage to a deal in Copenhagen is about finding a fair distribution of responsibility between developing and developed nations.

The rich world bears historical responsibility for the problem and has much higher per-capita current emissions.

But the developing world will be responsible for the majority of emissions growth in the future, and will suffer the greatest costs from climate change. The way through this is clear, but challenging to achieve.

The developed world needs to make ambitious cuts in its emissions equivalent to 25 percent to 40 percent by 2020.

It needs to provide the finance and technology to enable poorer countries to develop low-carbon energy, and adapt to the climate change already in train. In return, poorer countries cannot be expected, at current levels of development, to cut overall levels of emissions; but they must make commitments to make verifiable shifts in their emissions profile from the business as usual of high carbon growth.

Fourth, we need a shift in tactics. Climate change is not a zero-sum game and we should not adopt zero-sum tactics.

If we wait until the negotiations in Copenhagen to reveal our hand in order to squeeze the best deal out of other countries, the deal will either not happen or be insufficiently ambitious.

If poorer countries know that rich countries are prepared to shoulder responsibility, I believe they will step up to the mark.

We need to generate trust and momentum in the run-up to Copenhagen.

That is the significance of the decision of the new Japanese government to move from an 8 percent reduction in emissions by 2020 on 1990 levels to a 25 percent reduction.

We need more game-changing interventions in the next three months. As the UK prime minister has argued, we need to generate a finance offer — a \$100 billion annually by 2020 — to poorer countries to enable them to begin the transition to low-carbon development and adaptation.

The United Kingdom is determined to

show leadership on this issue.

We are the first country to set a legally binding target to cut emissions by 34 percent by 2020 on 1990 levels toward an 80 percent cut by 2050.

But the UK can have more impact as part of an EU mobilization. The EU has the world's first carbon market that transfers funds to poorer countries where emissions reductions are most cost-effective.

The EU is the biggest single market in the world. When it sets standards for cars or fridges it has the power to drive innovation.

The EU is the second biggest aid donor in the world — when it puts together a climate finance package, it can leverage action from developing countries.

And the EU has six major summits coming up between now and December with all the other big players.

Climate change needs to be the centerpiece of those summits. And the EU thrives on big projects: peace and reconciliation after the Second World War, the single market, the euro and enlargement.

The next big project for the EU — the environmental union — is to be the catalyst for a world beyond carbon. Climate change involves science, economics and technology. But now a deal depends on politics.

We need a fresh approach, and we need it soon.

*Miliband is the British foreign secretary.*

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# STUDY BREAK

**JUMBLE** THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME  
by Henri Arnold and Mike Argirion

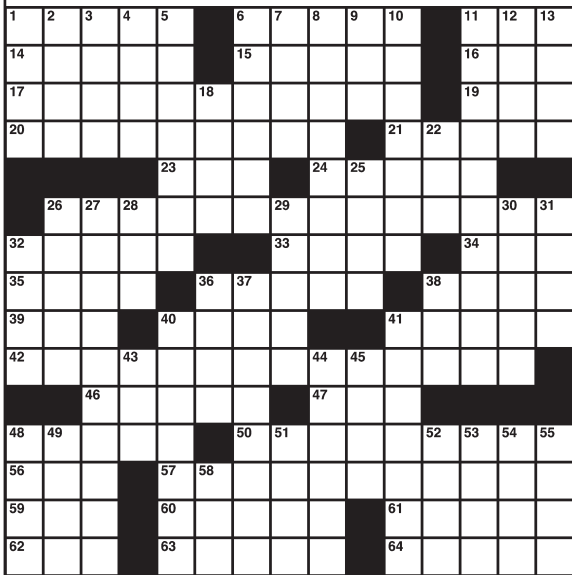
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## Crossword

Monday's answers



**Across**  
 1 Actress Messing of "Will & Grace"  
 6 Nothing, in Latin  
 11 6-Across suffix  
 14 Typical  
 15 Endangered layer  
 16 Boston \_\_\_ Party  
 17 Toon rodent who's a British secret agent  
 19 Long in the tooth  
 20 Scenic routes, often  
 21 "Look Homeward, Angel" author Thomas  
 23 Attempt  
 24 Online birthday greeting  
 26 Suitor's proposal  
 32 Baseball's "Big Unit" \_\_\_ Johnson  
 33 Cattle drive buddy  
 34 Dinghy propeller  
 35 TiVo predecessors  
 36 Bouquet  
 38 Litter weaking  
 39 Barely manage, with "out"  
 40 German name for

Cologne  
 41 Cup for café  
 42 Shipwrecked literary hero  
 46 "\_\_\_ directed": medication warning  
 47 Ship, to a sailor  
 48 Name  
 50 Mike Nichols's comedy partner  
 56 Aardvark's snack  
 57 TV sci-fi series, first aired 9/15/1965, on which a robot spoke the catchphrase formed by the first words of 17-, 26- and 42-Across  
 59 Nipper's co.  
 60 Writer Bagnold et al.  
 61 Pinball no-nos  
 62 Buddy  
 63 Thick  
 64 Two foursomes

**Down**  
 1 Bombs that don't go off  
 2 Actor Morales  
 3 1930s-'40s German-

American political group  
 4 Fury  
 5 In a wary way  
 6 "Hold the Hellmann's"  
 7 Shirt that once had a reptilian logo  
 8 Male servant  
 9 Aetna's business: Abbr.  
 10 Moving toward the calmer side, at sea  
 11 "Shoulda listened to me!"  
 12 Ego  
 13 Created  
 18 Actor Calhoun  
 22 Hockey legend Bobby  
 25 Golfer's wheels  
 26 Loony one  
 27 How a debater's response is made  
 28 Mormons' gp.  
 29 Philly Ivy League sch.  
 30 Minister's home  
 31 Art Deco designer  
 32 Trailer park resident, for short  
 36 Slugger Sammy  
 37 Forms an increasingly

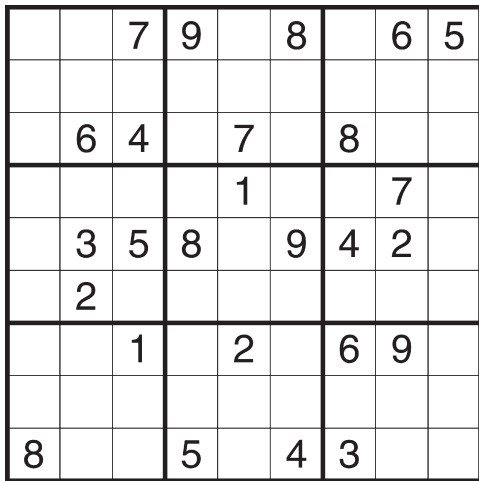


smaller circle around, with "on"  
 38 Coll. dorm VIPs  
 40 Prepared to say  
 26-Across  
 41 Seeks help from  
 43 Cuba or Aruba: Abbr.  
 44 Common poolside chair

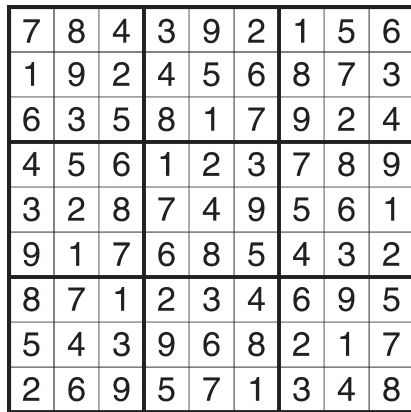
45 Bridle part  
 48 Ball field protector  
 49 Peruvian of old  
 51 Former Ford cars  
 26-Across  
 53 Enhanced milkshake  
 54 Entr'\_\_\_: intermission  
 55 Mon., on Tues.  
 58 Four quarters

# SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephram Group



Monday's answers



Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit [www.sudoku.org.uk](http://www.sudoku.org.uk).

## Horoscopes

By Linda C. Black

**Today's Birthday** — Fond memories guide your actions this year. Trace your family tree back as far as you can, and understand why you do what you do.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

**Aries (March 21-April 19)** — Today is a 7 — You want to play, yet there's work to be done. Can you delegate anything? Don't offer too little or pay too much.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** — Today is a 7 — Something that worked before, will work again. There's been a lot of confusion, but you can find your way through it.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21)** — Today is a 7 — Don't be alarmed by incoming news. Double-check it before you take action. Some of the gossip is inaccurate.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22)** — Today is a 7 — A roommate confides in you. Should you spread the word? Absolutely not. This secret is too personal to share.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** — Today is an 8 — Follow through with plans already made. You're assuming more authority, and that will bring greater wealth.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** — Today is a 7 — You've worked hard lately. You deserve a break but don't have time. Do your deep-breathing exercises.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)** — Today is a 5 — Go for the glamour. Intuition provides practical information. Be sure to turn off the water before you leave home.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)** — Today is an 8 — Sexy is as sexy does. Don't be afraid to spring a surprise. Don't be surprised if someone springs one on you.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** — Today is a 7 — Life is hard sometimes. Get over it. Listen to other people and show them that you care. You'll be glad you did.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** — Today is a 6 — Follow your intuition, because what people say is not always what they mean. Dress up your words.

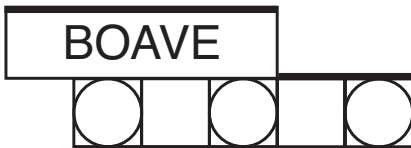
**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** — Today is a 6 — Love sneaks up on you while you're busy doing something else. Enjoy the surprise and respond in kind.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)** — Today is a 6 — You understand what you feel, but you have a hard time expressing it now. A hands-on approach may work best.

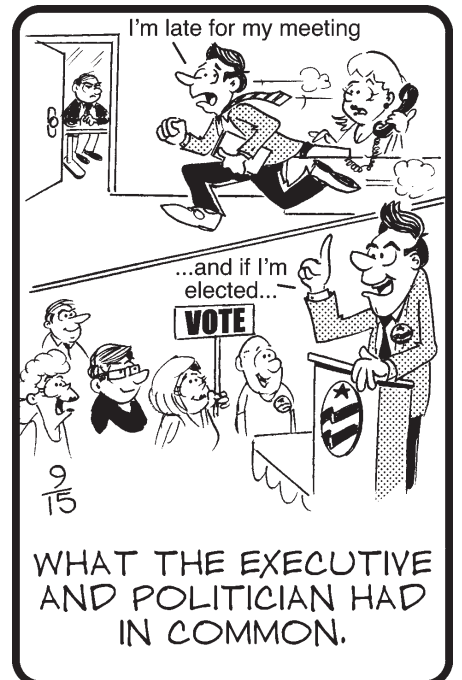
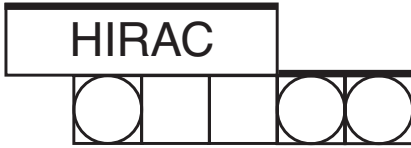
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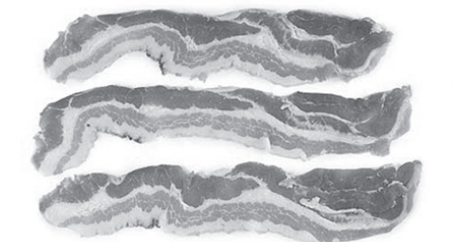
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Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

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Monday's answers | Jumbles: CREEK HOARD FUMBLE ALPACA  
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# Club uses film to discuss philosophy

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The Southern Illinois Philosophy and Film club kicked off its second year of existence Monday with a screening of the film "Encounter Point," which focuses on the Palestinian-Israeli conflict.

The theme of this year's film selections will deal with culture, said Rebecca Farinas, president of the club.

Each week a different film will be shown to encourage philosophical dialogue, she said.

With each film shown, a different professor of the philosophy department will help mediate conversation, she said.

"Film allows for a philosophical discussion with people who are not necessarily in the discipline," said Kandace Riddle, vice president of the club.

Film is a good way to discuss philosophy because of how comfortable and familiar people are with it, she said.

"It is a great way to bring people into philosophy and delve deeper into questions," she said.

The club is partnering with Morris Library and the Global Media Research Center, Farinas said.

"The library thought our idea was right on target with their new mission," Farinas said. "The library wants to use these programs to help



**Lunne Bond, a doctoral student in mass communications and media arts, takes part in discussions after watching the film "Encounter Point," about a forum for grieving families on both sides of the Israeli-Palestinian conflict. The film was the first of a series that will play every Monday through Oct. 3 at Morris Library.**

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create a place for an exchange of information."

The library partnership allows the club to show films at the new auditorium, she said.

"With each film, a librarian that specializes in different subject matter will give a brief presentation on the material and where some-

one could find more information," Riddle said.

"The more we can collaborate cross campus like this, the richer and more stimulating our intellectual life together becomes," said John Downing, president of the Global Media Research Center.

He said each film and discussion

would open up a range of contemporary problems.

Downing is scheduled to introduce and speak about the film "The Dupes" at 4:15 p.m. on Oct. 2.

He said the film raises issues regarding the forced immigration of Palestinians in 1948.

"We want to open the area of

study of philosophy and film on our campus and allow for everyone to participate," Farinas said.

Film and philosophy have a long running partnership together beginning after World War II, she said.

Older films will be used along with modern ones, such as "The Matrix," Riddle said.

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# Saluki Insider

What surprised you the most during the opening weekend of the NFL?



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Jay Cutler, what was that game on Sunday? Here you are supposed to be the savior of the Bears, and you go and do your best Rex Grossman impression on national television. Even as a Packers fan, I expected more from you. Then the Bears go and lose Brian Urlacher for the season just as they go to face the Steelers. I expected more from my rival — shame on you guys.

Kansas City playing Baltimore as well as they did was a huge surprise to me. I thought the number of Chiefs' touchdowns would be equal to the number of times Kyle Orton has shaved his neck. The Ravens did an admirable job defensively, holding Kansas City to only 29 rushing yards, so it looks like Kansas City hanging with the Ravens was more of a fluke than anything. It was a surprising fluke, sure, but still a fluke.

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The biggest surprise to me was the Arizona loss to San Francisco 49ers. Arizona is stacked from head to toe, and even though San Francisco has a couple more players from last year who are good, I still can't believe the Cardinals defensive line let the 49ers get the best of them. Come on Cardinals — the 49ers haven't had a decent record since the days of mighty Steve Young.

## TENNIS

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Leonenko spent the end of last year playing in the No. 6 position, where he finished 14-8 in the spring season.

Leonenko won every match he played in the Missouri Valley Conference tournament, going 3-0.

Freshman Chikara Kidera took the court as well, losing his match 8-4 against junior Ben Smith of the University of New Orleans in flight 2.

Freshman Jordan Snyder did not get a chance to compete.

"It was disappointing to not be able to play," Snyder said. "We did get a bit of experience out there though, and that will help us go-

ing into next weekend."

Snyder said he thought the team could build on the weekend and use the experience to get ready for the Hoosier Classic in Bloomington, Ind., Friday.

"I think we'll go out there, prepare ourselves and do well for this coming tournament," Snyder said. "Hopefully the weather will be more cooperative."

## BCS

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One loss should not spell the end for a team's championship hopes.

If they insist on keeping it that way, at least implement a playoff system so the best four or eight teams can fight it out for the championship.

The voting still won't be fair because there will always be teams left out, but at least the chance to get it right is greater.

"Experts" think a playoff system puts players at too much of a risk.

That's fine, but then why is it OK for Football Championship Subdivision schools to play in a playoff?

Why is it OK for those kids to put their bodies on the line extra

days of the year?

Is it because they aren't 'good' enough to play for an FBS team?

That's ridiculous.

There is no quick fix for this problem.

The bowl system makes money.

The most obvious solution is to place a greater emphasis on strength of schedule so

teams such as Ohio State and Michigan don't skate by every year by playing bottom-tier teams.

Throwing in a playoff system wouldn't hurt, but changing the way voters think would be pretty harrowing.

The most important thing is this: The BCS must die or the FBS will continue to grow into the deformed, evil child of the National Football League.

“Regular-season games taking away from the postseason is backwards thinking.”

## GOLF

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Assistant coach Samantha Sambursky, who also played for Daugherty, said she continues to learn from Daugherty just as much as she did when she played for her.

"Even as a player, I knew I was lucky to have her as my coach," Sambursky said. "Now that I am

around her as a coach, I appreciate her more now than ever."

Daugherty has a chance to win another award as the Salukis shoot for the Towson Golf Classic championship in St. Michaels, Md. The Salukis were in second place at the end of round one Monday after shooting 313.

SIU is 15 strokes behind first place Yale as it heads into the final round of play today.

# Federer stunned by del Potro in U.S. Open final

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NEW YORK — Normally so cool, so consistent, so in control of his emotions and his matches, Roger Federer let the U.S. Open championship slip from his grasp.

Two points from victory against inexperienced, unheralded Juan Martin del Potro of Argentina, two points from a sixth consecutive title at Flushing Meadows and a record-extending 16th Grand Slam overall, Federer, quite simply, fell apart Monday.

He railed at the chair umpire. His legs grew weary. His double-faults mounted. He could not figure out a way to stop the 6-foot-6 del Potro from pounding forehand after forehand past him.

In a result as surprising for who lost as how it happened, the sixth-seeded del Potro came back to win his first Grand Slam title by upsetting the No. 1-seeded Federer 3-6, 7-6 (5), 4-6, 7-6 (4), 6-2.

"Can't have them all," Federer said.

He had won 40 consecutive matches at Flushing Meadows. He had won 33 of his previous 34 Grand Slam matches.

And he has made the final at 17 of the past 18 Grand Slam tournaments, 21 overall.

Del Potro? This was the 20-year-old's first Grand Slam final, and he was 0-6 against Federer until now.

But after handing Rafael Nadal the most lopsided loss of his Grand Slam career in the semifinals Sunday, del Potro came back the next day and rattled Federer.

Until Monday, Federer was 2-5 in Grand Slam finals against his nemesis, Nadal, and 13-0 against everyone else.

Somehow, del Potro never seemed intimidated by the setting or the man many consider the greatest tennis player in history.

The usually unflappable Federer argued with chair umpire Jake Garnier during a changeover, using a profanity and saying, "Don't tell me to be quiet, OK? When I want to talk, I talk."

Del Potro, meanwhile, managed to have the time of his young life, high-fiving front-row fans after winning one point, and reveling in the soccer-style serenades of "Ole!" ringing through the stadium.

The 4-hour, 6-minute match was the first U.S. Open final to go five sets since 1999, and there were no early signs to indicate it would be this competitive — much less end with del Potro down on his back, chest heaving, tears welling, a Grand Slam trophy soon to be in his arms.

He is the first man from Argentina to win the U.S. Open since Guillermo Vilas in 1977.

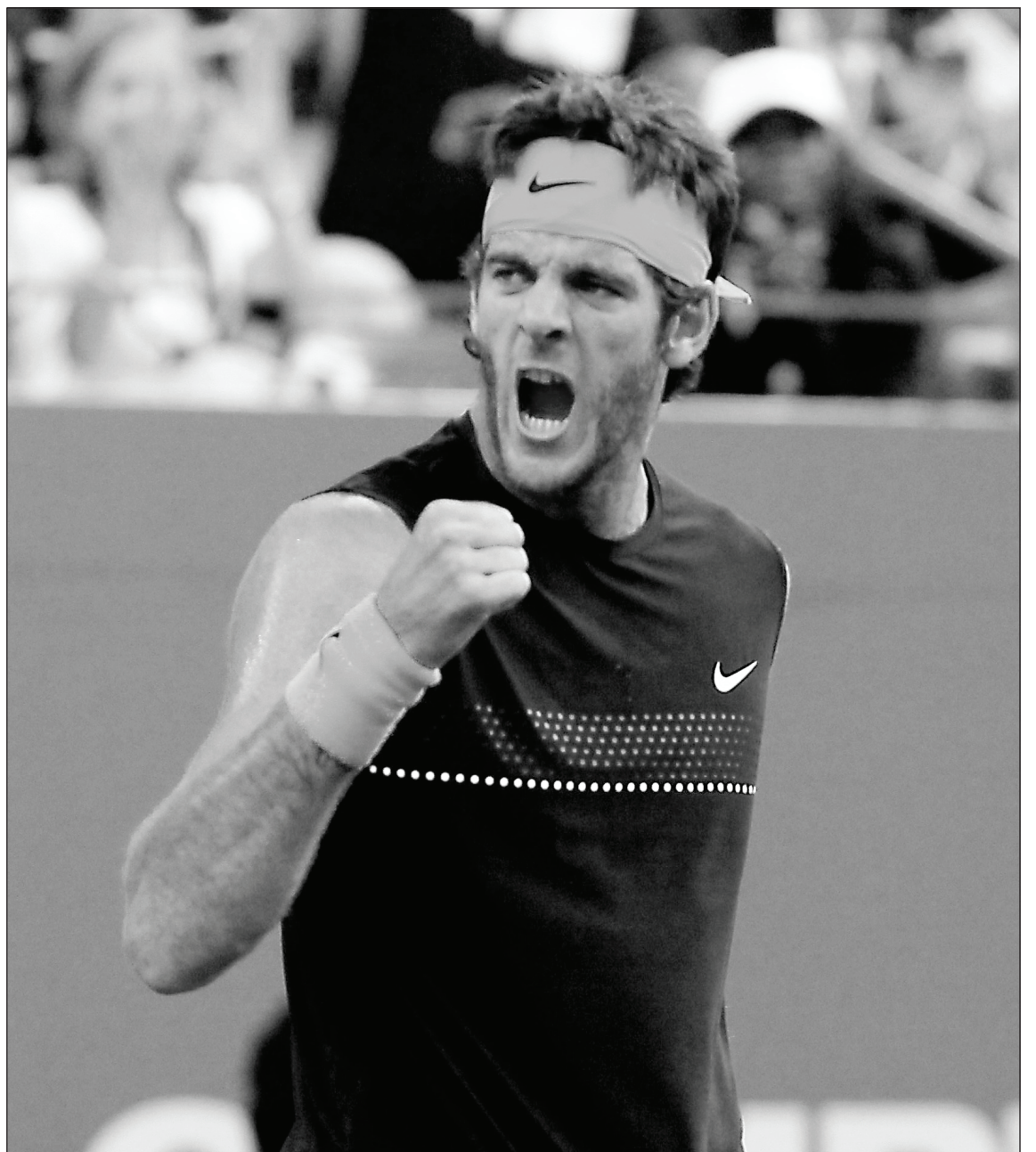
Vilas was in the stands Monday, sitting one row behind Jack Nicklaus.

One simple indication of the difference in age and status of the two finalists: The 28-year-old Federer's guest box was full, with pals such as rock-star couple Gwen Stefani and Gavin Rossdale and Vogue editor Anna Wintour seated alongside Federer's parents, wife and agent.

Only three of the 15 available seats were occupied in del Potro's box.

Federer took a 3-0 lead in 15 minutes, winning one point by racing about 5 feet wide of the doubles alley for a defensive backhand, then sprinting the other way for a cross-court forehand passing winner that he celebrated by yelling and shaking his fists.

He even took time to watch a replay on a stadium video screen.



Ed Betz | McClatchy Tribune

**Juan Martin del Potro, of Argentina, reacts after defeating Roger Federer, of Switzerland, in the men's U.S. Open Monday at Arthur Ash Stadium in the Billie Jean King Tennis Center in N.Y.**

Not quite the "Did he really just do that?!" sort of trick shot Federer pulled against Novak Djokovic in the semifinals — a back-to-the-net,

between-the-legs, cross-court passing winner to get to match point — but pretty spectacular, nonetheless.

But del Potro eventually got

going, swinging more freely and taking full advantage of Federer's serving woes: 11 double-faults and a first-serve percentage of only 50.



MEN'S TENNIS

## New Salukis compete in first tournament



EMILY SUNBLADE | DAILY EGYPTIAN

Freshman Jordan Snyder works on his serve return at University Courts during practice Sept. 8. Snyder is one of six new Salukis on the team.

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Six players debuted for the defending Missouri Valley Conference champions during the weekend as the SIU men's tennis team

returned only three players from last season's squad.

Rain prevented the new Salukis from getting a full weekend of experience as the Louisiana-Lafayette Invitational was cut short Friday and Sunday.

"We didn't get to see a whole lot

this weekend," head coach Dann Nelson said. "We took a few things we saw in the tournament and are using them in practice for next weekend."

Nelson said the team needed to practice on serves and returns, as well as its overall fitness so the players are able to keep up with other teams.

The tournament format was shifted to single elimination because of the poor weather conditions.

Four Salukis won matches during the weekend including sophomore Pavlo Buryi and freshmen Brandon Florez and Orhan Spahic.

Buryi went on to lose his second match 8-0 to sophomore Daniel Moser of Ouachita Baptist.

The other Saluki to win a match was senior No. 1 seed Anton Leonenko. Leonenko defeated No. 2 seed Julien Roussel of Southern Mississippi in the first flight of the tournament 8-6. The contest was a rematch from two years ago, which Leonenko lost 6-4, 7-6.

**"We didn't get to see a whole lot this weekend."**

— Dann Nelson  
head coach

"It was nice to see Anton win that match; it was huge," Nelson said. "He lost a very close match against that player two years ago when he played for Southeastern Louisiana. This was a bit of revenge and it was nice to see Anton get off to a good start."

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ROBBINS' NEST

## The BCS has one too many letters

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The NCAA Football Bowl Sub-division is terrible.

The much ballyhooed style of football is atrocious and not worth the time of day. The Manning brothers' fictitious DSRL Oreocating league is a better usage of time.

The system has three glaring weak points.

Glaring Weak Point No. 1: The preseason rankings for the BCS are horrendous.

If the team did well last year, regardless of who it brings back, it will be ranked. It is the same problem with NFL analysis too — analysts just assume "well, they will be good again."

Try selling that philosophy to the Super Bowl loser.

It does not stop there though. If a team comes from a big school and the voters are not sure whether or not it will be good next year, guess what happens — it gets ranked.

Look at Notre Dame this year; the team went 7-6 last season, but it found its way in the top-25. One loss to Michigan later, they are ranked No. 40.

And now Michigan is ranked No. 25 after that win despite winning only three games last season. It must be great to be a large school.

Glaring Weak Point No. 2: These big schools often squeak by on prestige when picking out a schedule.

Ohio State University is the perfect example of what prestige can do for a team. It even gets the special "The" in front of its name. But almost every time Ohio State plays a ranked team, it loses.

Why?

It's because the Buckeyes beat up on the Troys and Temples of the world to beef up their rankings.

When they play a real team such as University of Southern California, they lose. But as long as the Buckeyes play in a broken system that encourages beating terrible teams by 60-plus points, they will continue to be ranked each season.

Glaring Weak Point No.3: The emphasis the system places on regular season games.

I get it, ESPN; college football has the greatest regular season in all of sports. Every game means something.

However, regular-season games taking away from the postseason is backwards thinking.

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WOMEN'S GOLF

## SIU coach best in Midwest

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Diane Daugherty won an award before the Salukis could even finish their first tournament of the season.

The SIU women's golf coach was named Midwest section Coach of the Year by the Ladies Professional Golf Association Teaching and Club Professionals as she enters her 24th season coaching the Salukis.

It is not the first time Daugherty has won the award. She was named the Midwest section Coach of the Year in 1990,'92,'93,'95, 2000,'01,'03.

"I am honored and pleased, and even though I have won this award several times before, it's always nice to be rewarded," Daugherty said.

When the Missouri Valley Conference celebrated its 100th anniversary, Daugherty was named All-Centennial coach of the league. She is also a Class-A member of the LPGA.

Daugherty said she was surprised to receive the award follow-

ing a disappointing season.

"It was ironic to get an award of excellence following last season because it is hard to coach a team that is not playing well, and it is hard to keep the team happy and motivated," Daugherty said.

The Salukis only had two top-five finishes last season and finished ninth in the 10-team MVC Championship Tournament.

Daugherty's awards extend beyond her coaching career.

She won the LPGA Team and Club Professional Division National Tournament in 1995 with a score of 3-under-par.

She also won the 1995 Illinois Open and the LPGA Senior Division Midwest Title in 2006 and 2008.

Junior golfer Alex Anderson said Daugherty is a rare coach because she goes above and beyond what she needs to do.

"I'm really excited for her, and she is there for us on and off the course. She is always pushing us to get better, and I think that is what a



JAMES DURBIN | DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIU women's head golf coach Diane Daugherty demonstrates proper putting form to freshman Jenna Dombroski Sept. 8.

good coach is supposed to do," Anderson said.

Junior golfer Carly Flynn said Daugherty does a great job of keeping everyone on the team involved and motivated.

"When I was a freshman and

sophomore I didn't play well, and the one person that kept me from quitting on myself was Diane," Flynn said. "We are all so blessed to have her as our coach."

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