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Cheng to form committee for internal provost search

The next person to fill SUU's second most powerful position will come from within the university, Chancellor Rita Cheng said.

Cheng said she posted a notice to fill the senior vice chancellor and provost position Feb. 11 and asked all departments to submit their most qualified candidates.

All candidate applications will be reviewed by a screening committee, which will be selected this week, she said.

Cheng said the selection of a new provost could take several weeks to a month from the time the committee is formed.

The chancellor will have the final word on who succeeds former Provost Gary Minish, as she did in the fall provost search.

Minish was selected by Cheng as the university's provost Nov. 18 and spent 10 official days in the office before he resigned Jan. 19 in an e-mail to her.

Cheng notified the university community via e-mail about Minish's resignation the same day he resigned. Minish could have moved back to a position in the College of Agricultural Sciences but instead chose to retire and completely leave the university Jan. 20.

In October, Cheng said because the provost is second-in-command at the university and she would prefer a like-minded candidate whom she is comfortable working with.

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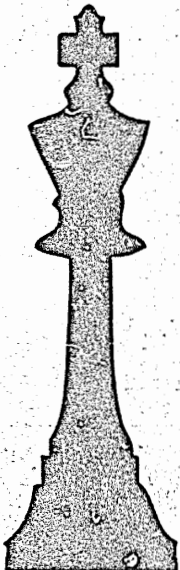
Packed-house performance



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Yotaro Ogata, a freshman from Japan studying linguistics, performs a traditional Japanese dance Friday at the Cultural Show competition. Srikanth Uppalaunchi, president of the International Student Council, said the competition is judged by crowd excitement and the synchronization of the performance. This particular

performance was awarded second place. Nearly 1,000 people were attendance, he said. "All the ballrooms were filled, and some people were standing," Uppalaunchi said. "Tremendous support from the university and the community is what makes a show such as this successful."



Chess bored: Student dominates competition

66 *This is a bigger deal than the weekend for me now. I really have fun, but I'm still looking for someone that can give me a run for my money.*

— Joel Barr
chess player

GEORGE LAMBOLEY
Daily Egyptian

Joel Barr wants to be a loser.

After fulfilling the daily requirements of classes and work, Barr, a sophomore from Morris studying business management, can be found in his spacious apartment in the afternoon, staring blankly at a chess board prepared for battle and pulling lightly on a menthol cigarette.

"I've always played, but I never thought of myself as any good un-

til I came to school here and just started smacking people around," Barr said.

Barr has played chess since the age of 7, and learned the game from his father, who would elaborate on various styles and strategies while handing out swift discipline in the form of taken pawns and conquered boards. Barr has played countless opponents in the past two years and has yet to lose a single match.

Nathan Green, a former SIUC student, has played Barr weekly

since November and realized the possibility for demand of the game. After only a month of consistent play, the friends decided to meet weekly for best-of-three matches.

"We started playing pretty much as often as possible and now I kind of have a standing appointment every Wednesday with Joel," Green said. "He always wins, but I definitely make him think a little bit."

The games are generally paired with a steady stream of trash-talking directed at almost everyone within earshot, often robbing players of what little dignity is left after a brutal loss or one-sided match.

"You're easily the worst person I've played all week," Barr said after only a few moves made by his roommate, Andrew Fisher, during another match.

Within only a few short moments,

Barr shifted the momentum of the match in his favor, pausing only briefly to make selections from his record collection and order Chinese food. Soon the mood in the room became increasingly tense as the number of pieces on the board grew smaller.

"Now I'm really coming for you," Barr said, matching a pawn from Fisher's side of the board.

Fisher took the defeat in stride as if the outcome was decided long before the game began.

"Sometimes it's almost like he knows exactly where I'm planning on moving my pieces. It gets really frustrating when you lose every single time to the same person," Fisher said.

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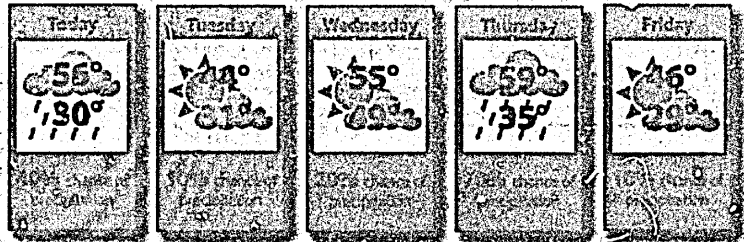
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Students answer faculty's call to come to SIUC

JULIE SWENSON
Daily Egyptian

New tracking software allows faculty to check in with newly accepted potential students by telephone in hopes of increasing enrollment, Gary Kolb says.

Kolb, dean of the College of Mass Communication and Media Arts, said a faculty calling campaign to boost low enrollment isn't a new technique, but the new software helps faculty get students' contact information, see where they are in the admissions process and call them while they are choosing which school to attend.

"That's when you really want to be able to talk to them, to answer any questions they might have and try to convince them that this is the place where they will get a good education," he said.

Clare Mitchell, assistant dean of the College of Mass Communication and Media Arts, said during each campaign, faculty meet once and are given pizza, a list of students to call and a summary of what questions students may ask about topics such as housing, the curriculum or about the campus in

general. If faculty can't reach students, they leave a message on an answering machine and follow up with an e-mail inviting students to e-mail questions, Mitchell said.

She said similar campaigns have been used by other departments and colleges across campus such as the School of Cinema and Photography and the College of Business.

The difference between past MCMA campaigns and campaigns conducted in fall 2010 and the beginning of the spring semester was an intent to preemptively attract undecided students, Mitchell said. The campaign was more organized with participation from the departments of Radio-Television and Cinema and the School of Journalism, Mitchell said.

"It has really made a difference," she said. "Sometimes the students will say 'Oh, I'm glad you called, because I was wondering about this.' We've had a lot of students who were on the fence and have decided to come here partly as a result of receiving a personal call from someone."

A good indicator of the success of the campaign is that many students

Prospective student information provided to faculty via new software



Phone Numbers



E-mails



Admission Status

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Source: Gary Kolb, Dean of College of Mass Communication and Media Arts

who received a call have put down deposits in university housing, an early sign a student will come to the university, Mitchell said.

Enrollment numbers won't show the results of the campaign until more time has passed, but statistically, calling campaigns do increase enrollment, Kolb said.

Jack Young, academic adviser for the School of Journalism and one of the faculty who participated in the

campaign, said when he called students he received positive responses. When students get a call from a faculty member, dean or administrator of a college, they are often impressed and think more highly of SIUC, which may result in them coming to the university, Young said.

He said another benefit to calling students is that they often visit the campus and get enrolled in classes sooner. The department of cinema and

photography started doing campaigns a semester before the School of Journalism, and the department saw a significant increase in new students, Young said. He said a lot of the new students had been called by faculty.

"I think as an initiative, the college will probably see some good results out of it," Young said. "At this point, it's a nice thing to do because you also get to know the people who are going to be coming, but also you want to try new things, and this seems to be one that works."

Vicki Kreher, an assistant professor in Journalism and one of the faculty who participated in the campaign, said calling campaigns make the university stand apart from the rest in a highly competitive market. Universities with higher enrollment have used and still use campaigns as a technique to attract students, she said.

Calling students is important to not only answer their questions, but to also give a personal touch to recruitment that shows students how much faculty care about them, Kreher said.

"I think that's one of the things that we in this department do well, we have a personal connection with our students, and if we can communicate that we reach out and try to start that connection before students are actually enrolled, that extends and helps part of what we already do," she said.

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— Clare Mitchell
Assistant Dean of the
College of Mass Communication and Media Arts

Our History is Our Strength

Women's History Month 2011

Tuesday, March 1

Adipositivity
SIUC Student Center, Mackinaw Room
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Wednesday, March 2

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SIUC Student Center, Missouri Room
3:00 pm - 4:00 pm

Thursday, March 3

"Treasures: African-American Women in
Track & Field"
SIUC Student Center Auditorium
7:00 pm

Friday, March 4

"Texas Gold" Film & Discussion
SIUC Student Center, Missouri Room
7:00 pm

Sunday, March 6

"UNICEF International Day
of Broadcasting"
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Monday, March 7

"Reaching Your Finish Lines"
with Trish Downing
SIUC Student Center, Ballroom B
7:00 pm

Tuesday, March 8

International Women's Day

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SIUC Communication Building, Studio A
2:00 pm - 3:00 pm

"Boys are... Girls are..."

Gender Equity in Children's Media
SIUC Communication Building, Studio A 3-6
3:00 pm - 6:00 pm

Wednesday, March 9

"In the Time of the Butterflies"
Film & Discussion
Presenters: Sigma Lambda Gamma Sorority
SIUC Student Center, Mackinaw Room
6:30 pm

Thursday, March 10

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American Association of University Women
and Women's Studies)
SIUC Student Center, Ballroom A, 2nd Floor
3:00 pm
Reception in Corker Lounge follows Ceremony

Thursday, March 10

"Iron Jawed Angels" Film & Discussion
SIUC, Finner Hall, Room 3075
6:00 pm

Tuesday, March 22

Dialoging Dissertations and Dinners:
An Event for Female Scholars
SIUC Student Center, Old Main Lounge, 2nd Floor
5:00 pm - 7:00 pm

Thursday, March 24

Roxanne Rivera Memorial
Poetry Contest Ceremony
SIUC at a location to be announced
4:00 pm

Thursday, March 24

"Good Hair" Film & Discussion
Presenters: The Naturalists
SIUC Student Center, Video Lounge
7:00 pm

Friday, March 25

You Can't Keep a Good Woman Down:
A Tapestry of Live Performance Interweaving the
Songs & Her-Stories of Women in the Blues
Performance/Presenter: Azoria V. Johnson
SIUC Student Center, Old Main Lounge
7:00 pm - with pizza and beverages will be served.

Monday, March 28

"Strive Harder to Achieve Academically"
Sponsor: Sigma Lambda Gamma Sorority
SIUC Student Center, Mackinaw Room
7:00 pm

Tuesday, March 29

Vagina Open Mic
SIUC Student Center, Big Muddy Room
8:00 pm - 10:00 pm

Wednesday, March 30

West Coast Granddaddy Gay?
SIUC Student Center, Thebes Room
6:30 pm - 7:30 pm

Thursday, March 31

"Lingerie Football: A League Not of Their Own"
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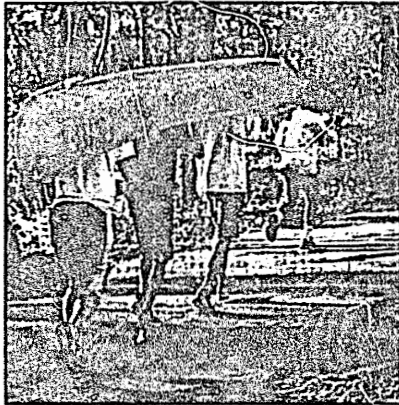
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While the amount of competitors fluctuates each week, Barr and Green are a fixture, often chatting about alternative music and cars, and drinking wine out of plastic cups.

"This is a bigger deal than the

weekend for me now," Barr said. "I really have fun, but I'm still looking for someone who can give me a run for my money."

Until that day comes, Barr will wait for someone to make him a loser.

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EGYPT

Banks reopen in Egypt after weeklong closure as officials struggle to revive stalled economy

CAIRO — Banks across Egypt have reopened after an almost weeklong closure triggered by massive strikes and protests in public sector financial institutions.

Egyptians lined up early Sunday morning, waiting for their first chance to conduct their business since the banks closed a week earlier on order from the Central Bank.

Labor unrest that flared exponentially in the days after the popular uprising that ousted Hosni Mubarak on Feb. 12 had battered an already bruised Egyptian economy.

The banks' closure, however, added a new layer to the troubles, with bankers and economists concerned that it would further undercut investor confidence in the country.

The government estimates Egypt lost about \$1.7 billion in revenue, over half of which was in the vital tourism sector.

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Many months later Gulf of Mexico bottom shows little sign of recovery, but many dead crabs

WASHINGTON — Oil from the BP spill remains stuck on the bottom of the Gulf of Mexico, according to a top scientist's video and slides that she says demonstrate the oil isn't degrading as hoped and has decimated life on parts of the sea floor.

That report is at odds with a recent report by the BP spill compensation czar that said nearly all will be well by 2012.

At a science conference in Washington Saturday, marine scientist Samantha Joye of the University of Georgia, aired early results of her December submarine dives around the BP spill site. She went to places she had visited in the summer and expected the oil and residue from oil-munching microbes would be gone by then. It wasn't.

"There's some sort of a bottleneck we have yet to identify for why this stuff doesn't seem to be degrading," Joye told the American Association for the Advancement of Science annual conference in Washington. Her research and those of her colleagues contrasts with other studies that show a more optimistic outlook about the health of the gulf, saying microbes did great work munching the oil.

"Magic microbes consumed maybe 10 percent of the total discharge, the rest of it we don't know," Joye said, later adding: "There's a lot of it out there."

WISCONSIN

Drum is pound and chants echo, but protesters fail to sway Wis. lawmakers in union rights fight

MADISON — Sometimes they cursed each other, sometimes they shook hands, sometimes they walked away from each other in disgust.

None of it, not the ear-splitting chants, the pounding drums or the back-and-forth debate between 70,000 protesters, changed the minds of Wisconsin lawmakers dug into a stalemate over Republican efforts to strip union rights for almost all public workers.

"The people who are not around the Capitol square are with us," said Rep. Robin Vos, a Republican from Rochester and co-chair of the Legislature's budget committee. "They may have a bunch around the square, but we've got the rest on our side."

After nearly a week of political chaos in Madison, during which tens of thousands of pro-labor protesters turned the Capitol into a campsite that had started to smell like a locker room, supporters of Gov. Scott Walker came out in force Saturday.

They gathered on the muddy east lawn of the Capitol and were soon surrounded by a much larger group of union supporters who countered their chants of "Pass the bill! Pass the bill!" with chants of "No! The bill will kill the bill!"

NEW YORK

High winds hamper efforts to douse fire at 6-story NYC building; at least 20 firefighters hurt

NEW YORK — Strong winds have meant several hours of work for hundreds of New York City firefighters trying to extinguish a fire that ripped through a six-story apartment building.

A fire department spokesman says at least 20 firefighters have been injured while battling Saturday's blaze in Brooklyn. None of the injuries are life-threatening. Four officers also suffered minor injuries.

The spokesman says strong winds have complicated firefighters' efforts at the building on East 29th Street, but they're making progress toward getting it under control as of early Sunday morning.

The five-alarm fire was called in at about 6:40 p.m. Over 200 firefighters were called to the scene.

The building had about 70 apartments. The spokesman says a shelter for displaced residents has been set up at a nearby school.

ENGLAND

Check the mailbox Prince William and Kate Middleton send out prized royal wedding invites

LONDON — Keep an eye on the mailbox, Britain's Prince William and bride-to-be Kate Middleton have posted invites to their highly anticipated royal wedding to around 3,900 guests, officials said Sunday.

St. James's Palace said military personnel and charity workers will mingle with European royalty, diplomats and the family and friends of the couple at the Westminster Abbey ceremony on April 29.

Queen Elizabeth II and the Duke of Edinburgh will lead a group of 10 members of the British royal family at the wedding while around 40 representatives of foreign royal families. Guests include dignitaries from Spain, Sweden, Norway, Denmark and Greece will also attend.

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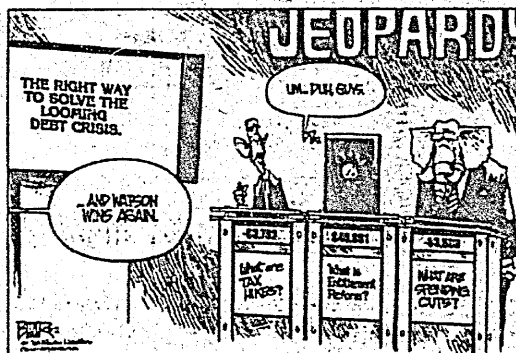
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EDITORIAL CARTOON



GUEST COLUMN

Foreign aid too important to be cut from 2012 budget

MICAH ZENKO
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McClatchy-Tribune

On Monday, Congress received a gift from President Obama: the federal budget for fiscal year 2012. As its opening shot in what promises to be a long and hard budgetary battle, the White House requested \$47 billion for the Department of State and the U.S. Agency for International Development. Although this is a 1 percent increase overall, with extra money primarily dedicated for preventing and treating HIV/AIDS and malaria, it makes cuts in most other major programs.

Although belt-tightening is undoubtedly necessary, too many Americans—and members of Congress, think the country's fiscal

problems can be solved by slashing foreign aid. Some in the Republican Party, such as Sen. Rand Paul of Kentucky, have proposed eliminating foreign aid entirely; others suggest paring the State Department budget to 2008 levels. Though these are easy short-term targets, they would neuter the diplomatic and development professionals who promote U.S. interests abroad.

In short, a fully-funded foreign assistance budget is essential to prevent the political instability and violent conflict that harms American security.

The current fiscal climate demands austerity, discipline and sacrifice as ballooning debts threaten U.S. competitiveness, but Congress must not be penny-wise and dollar-foolish. Vigorous diplomacy, made possible

by foreign aid, is the cheapest and most enduring means to exercise geopolitical leadership.

Nobody understands the value of diplomacy better than the military. As the 2011 National Military Strategy states, "Preventing wars is as important as winning them and far less costly." Putting this idea into more concrete terms, Adm. Michael Mullen, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, cautioned this month that "having a robust enough (State Department) budget to be able to meet the needs of our times is absolutely mandatory."

The State Department and USAID have an unparalleled capability for conflict prevention. Civilians lead the way in preventing conflict in areas where there is little or no military footprint. Through their expertise and provision of foreign aid, the State

Department and USAID build on-the-ground capacity for governance, promote economic development, mediate disputes and create the pillars of a stable society. As the U.S. military withdraws from Iraq by year's end, civilians will be indispensable for consolidating the costly and hard-fought gains achieved by U.S. troops.

Civilians are also crucial to winning wars. Uniformed and civilian leaders recognize that the military cannot prevail alone. As Secretary of Defense Robert Gates has noted, "The most important lesson from our experience in Iraq, Afghanistan and elsewhere has been the decisive role reconstruction, development and governance plays in any meaningful, long-term success." Army Gen. David Petraeus has echoed this theme with his 80/20 formulation: To succeed in counterinsurgency, 80

percent of funding and focus should be on political activities and only 20 percent on providing security. It is a disturbing fact that Congress often accepts military leaders' assessments of their own budgetary needs, while flagrantly disregarding their repeated calls for stronger civilian partners.

The budget debate this year will be particularly vitriolic. But as Congress wields its scalpel, it must not gouge the United States' foreign policy muscle while shaving budgetary fat. Decreasing the deficit is a crucial goal and one with bearing on U.S. national security. But cuts should be put in perspective. Even eliminating all foreign assistance would amount to a mere 1 percent of the budget, but it would mean immediate and dire consequences for U.S. global influence. That's no bargain.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Research necessary before writing a letter to the editor

Dear Editor:

I am writing this in response to the article written by Rachel Frichtl and Allison Zilka on Feb. 15, which was written in response to an article published Feb. 9.

The first point they bring up is the logical fallacy that "if [abortion] is a right... why should it also be rare?" This was in response to the claim that "birth control and family planning are the keys to making abortion rare." The assertion that all rights should be exercised as frequently as possible is simply preposterous. I hope I never

have to exercise my 5th Amendment rights, because that would mean I had been accused of a crime (something I should surely hope is rare).

Frichtl and Zilka then go on to claim that there is some correlation between an increase in contraceptive use and an increase in abortion rates. They even cite an article to back up their assertions. However, I didn't even get past the abstract before I realized that they probably hadn't gotten much further, either. Here's a direct quote from the two-sentence conclusion found in

the abstract: "The parallel rise in abortion and contraception in some countries occurred because increased contraceptive use alone was unable to meet the growing need for fertility regulation..." It is clear from this quote that abortion rates rise in spite of contraceptive use, not because of it. Trying to draw such a correlation is, at the very least, dishonesty on the part of Frichtl and Zilka, especially when their own evidence contradicts them.

The final point that Frichtl and Zilka try to make is to defend the "No

Taxpayer Funding for Abortion Act." However, they seem to once again have their facts confused. The NITFAA doesn't directly reduce government funding for abortion; there are long-standing regulations that restrict the use of government funds for such purposes. Although, the fact that some people seem to think it proves one thing: the GOP's fraudulent bill-naming strategies are working. I digress, however. What the bill actually aims to do is limit government funds from paying for health insurance plans that include abortion, as well as

redefine "rape" to more narrowly limit how many abortions are paid for with government money. Essentially, they want to define "rape" as "forcible rape." This would mean that any woman who was date-raped, or was under the influence and taken advantage of, or even was the victim of statutory rape or incest, would not be able to get government assistance.

So please, do your research.

Avery Jilansmith
Junior from Carbondale
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LIBYA

Libyans in Benghazi mass for another day of protests; Internet service cut again

Libyan protesters defied a fierce crackdown by Moammar Gadhafi's regime, returning Sunday to a square outside a court building in the flashpoint city of Benghazi to demand the overthrow of longtime ruler Moammar Gadhafi.

Witnesses told The Associated Press hundreds of demonstrators gathered early Sunday morning at the court building after a day of bloodshed, during which Libyan forces opened fire on mourners leaving a funeral for protesters.

In the hours after that attack, a medical official said at least 15 people were killed.

But Mohammed Abdullah, a Dubai-based member of the Libyan Salvation Front said Sunday that the toll could be much higher. He quoted hospital officials in Benghazi saying the death toll might have reached 300. Witness accounts said a mixture of special commandos, foreign mercenaries and Gadhafi loyalists armed with knives, Kalashnikovs and even anti-aircraft missiles went after the demonstrators.

Getting concrete details about the six days of protests in Libya is difficult because journalists cannot work freely inside the country, which Gadhafi has tightly controlled for 42 years. Information about the uprising has come through telephone interviews, along with videos and messages posted online, and through opposition activists in exile.

CHINA

China acts to stamp out call for 'Jasmine Revolution' likely inspired by Egyptian protests

BEIJING — Jittery Chinese authorities staged a show of force Sunday to squelch a mysterious online call for a 'Jasmine Revolution' apparently modeled after pro-democracy demonstrations sweeping the Middle East.

Authorities detained activists, increased the number of police on the streets and censored online calls to stage protests in Beijing, Shanghai and 11 other major cities. Citizens were urged to shout "We want food, we want work, we want housing, we want fairness." A slogan that highlights common complaints among ordinary Chinese.

Many activists said they didn't know who was behind the campaign and weren't sure what to make of the call to protest, which was first posted on the U.S.-based Chinese-language advocacy website Boan.com.

China's authoritarian government has appeared unnerved by recent protests in Egypt, Tunisia, Bahrain, Yemen, Algeria and Libya. It has limited media reports about them, stressing the instability caused by protests in Egypt, and restricted Internet searches to keep people uninformed.

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Space: A competitive and hotly contested warfighting frontier for the US military

WASHINGTON — The U.S. military needs to better protect its satellites and strengthen its ability to use them as weapons as the undisturbed battlefield of space becomes increasingly crowded and dangerous, Pentagon leaders say.

A new military strategy for space calls for greater cooperation with other nations on space-based programs to improve America's ability to deter enemies.

"It's a domain, like air land and sea," said Gen. Kevin Chilton, who headed U.S. Strategic Command until he retired recently.

The U.S., he said, needs to make sure that it protects and maintains the battlefield capabilities it gets from space-based assets, including global positioning data, missile warning system information, and communications with fighters or unmanned drones.

As the U.S. and other countries depend more on their satellites for critical data, those assets become greater targets for enemies.

BAHRAIN

Bahrain opposition plots strategy before talks as general strike called

MANAMA — Bahrain's opposition leaders gathered Sunday to examine offers for talks by Bahrain's rulers after nearly a week of protests and deadly clashes that have sharply divided the strategic Gulf nation.

The streets in the tiny island kingdom were calmer as efforts shifted toward possible political haggling over demands for the monarchy to give up its near-absolute control over key policies and positions.

But bitterness and tensions still run deep after snarled battles that included riot police opening fire on protesters trying to reclaim a landmark square and then pulling back to allow them to occupy the site. At least seven people have been killed and hundreds injured since the Arab wave for change reached the Gulf on Feb. 14.

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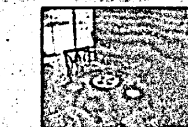
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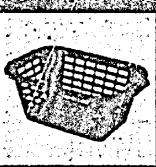
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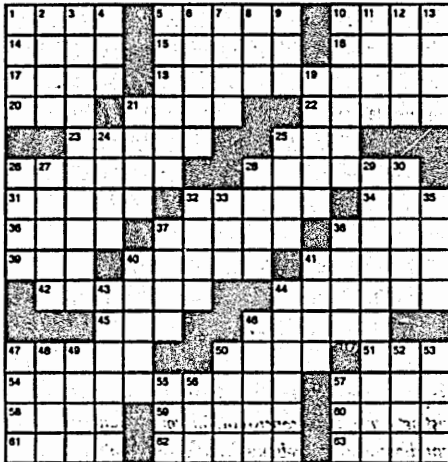
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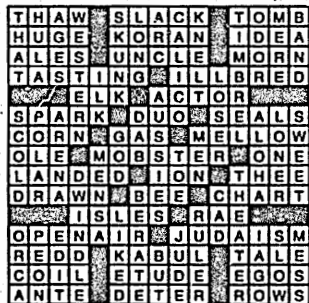
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- 1 Police officers
- 5 Pacific or Atlantic
- 10 Hawaiian island
- 14 Qualified
- 15 Tiny bit remaining
- 16 Gots old
- 17 Wordsworth or Longfellow
- 18 Up to this time
- 20 Mediterranean or Caribbean
- 21 Wheel and do business shrewdly
- 22 Severely
- 23 Mass of bees
- 25 "Mary had a little lamb; its fleece..."
- 26 Characteristics
- 28 Poster
- 31 Reddish-brown dye
- 32 Tremble
- 34 Capture
- 36 Dines
- 37 By oneself
- 38 Rubik's
- 39 "Slunder"
- 40 Rough, woolen coat fabric
- 41 Brazilian dance
- 42 Large number
- 44 Open one's doors to
- 45 "A rose by other name..."
- 46 Delay; put off
- 47 Mistaken
- 50 Nip
- 51 Hubbub
- 54 From now on
- 57 Meat-and-vegetable dish
- 58 Opposed to
- 59 Angry
- 60 Hammer part
- 61 In a bad cross
- 62 Singing voice
- 63 on; attaches



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Friday's Puzzle Solved



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DOWN

- 1 Berets & tams
- 2 Woodwind
- 3 Polite social remark
- 4 All ready
- 5 "Do unto..."
- 6 Ice sundae
- 7 Grey tea
- 8 Highest card
- 9 Butterfly catcher's need
- 10 Clumsy
- 11 Very eager
- 12 Sandwich type
- 13 Consumer
- 19 Give a speech
- 21 Facts & figures
- 24 Gets first prize
- 25 Roused
- 26 You, biblically
- 27 Provide with fresh weapons
- 28 Musical group
- 29 Listed one by one
- 30 Temple leader
- 32 Toboggan
- 33 Turn the soil
- 35 Lima or pinto
- 37 Out of town
- 38 Dessert at a birthday party
- 40 Hint of color
- 41 Not in danger
- 43 Like rotten food
- 44 Tie with a rope
- 46 "Same for me!"
- 47 Sound of a hard impact
- 48 City in Nevada
- 49 Climb mount
- 50 Source of dietary fiber
- 52 Action
- 53 Possesses
- 55 Slim and trim
- 56 Raw mineral
- 57 Jacuzzi

Horoscopes

By Nancy Black and Stephanie Clement

Today's Birthday — As the year goes by, you find yourself more confident, more attractive and a more powerful communicator. Others want to hear what you have to say. Don't overextend yourself or your finances. Happiness is not about the money, but it helps to have a nest egg.

Aries (March 21-April 19) — Today is a 6 — There may be conflict with partners today. You can definitely work it out. Put yourself in their shoes. Others appreciate this and ask you for advice.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is a 6 — To avoid feeling neglected, surround yourself with friends that truly love you. In the face of intensity, keep your calm. Cultivate your own peace.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is a 6 — Even when your heart's broken, you can still enjoy simple pleasures, like the miracle of a raindrop or a falling star. Find beauty in small things.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is a 7 — If you can telecommute to work today is the day. You feel inspired and full of ideas. You could share them through many channels. Your productivity increases.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is a 7 — If you've wanted to write a novel and you haven't started yet, now is a good time. Let the words flow. Don't worry about form or grammar. That comes later.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is a 7 — Don't be too harsh on yourself. Acknowledge any mistakes and learn from them. They may provide opportunities for making income, if you look.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Today is an 8 — Get in communication with a client. Make sure to get plenty of attention at home. If you feel ignored, kindly ask for what you need. Use your words.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) — Today is a 6 — You demand attention, and yet it doesn't seem enough. Perhaps it's time to hang alone and rest. The lack you perceive may be perfection in disguise.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is a 7 — Plans for your future may hit some bumps today, but don't worry. You have a bigger team behind you than you even know. Look for them and try again.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is a 7 — There may be some conflict at work. Don't pay too much attention to the details, and focus instead on long-term goals. Remind others, if necessary.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is a 7 — It's a great time to sign contracts or write a business plan. Don't let work keep you from spending some time outdoors, though, this inspires.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is a 7 — Don't rely on an unstable source. There may be confusion in communication. Figure out the costs. Discover you're worth more than you thought to someone.

JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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FRIDAY'S ANSWERS

Jumbles: DUCAT WAFER SCHEME PIRATE
Answer: What the picnickers did during the tug of war — TRIED TO "WREST"

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Mike Argilron and Jeff Knurak



WHAT HAPPENED WHEN THE BARBER GAVE HIM A CREWCUT.

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

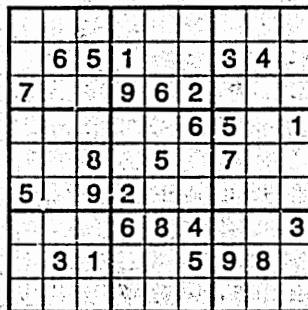
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THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephram Group

Level: 2 3 4

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (i.e. bold borders) contains every digit 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit

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FRIDAY'S ANSWERS

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BASKETBALL

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On the fast break following a steal by Brown-Surles, Green Bay guard Rahmon Fletcher fouled Brown-Surles, sending him to the line. Brown-Surles sunk both free throws to put the home team two points behind Green Bay. Two plays later, senior guard John Freeman tied the game at 54 with a jumper.

"It was a complete mental breakdown," Green Bay coach Brian Wardle said. "I'm proud of how we handled the last plays offensively ... but not defensively."

The crowd saved its voice for

freshman guard Diamond Taylor's 3-pointer to give the Salukis their first lead since five minutes before the end of the first half. Green Bay immediately took a timeout, sending the crowd to its feet while students danced and waved their arms in anticipation of the Salukis' first home win in five games.

"I had a great look," Taylor said of his 3-point shot. "I have my confidence back. It felt good when it released."

Green Bay answered with two good shots and took advantage of a turnover by Freeman to lead 60-59 with 23 seconds left. After a Green Bay timeout, Fay missed a three with 10 seconds left.

Just when the game appeared to be over, Brown-Surles missed the free throw and Seck grabbed the rebound. With only eight seconds left, the forward sprinted down the court, flying past defenders and made a last second shot with the 7-foot Brown in his face to win the game.

"It wasn't like it was a casual layup," Lowery said.

Fay and Seck led the team in scoring with 14 and 11 points, respectively. Senior guard Justin Bocut, who returned from an ankle injury, scored 10 points and Seck had nine rebounds out of the team's 26. The Phoenix outbounded the Salukis by seven. Eighteen of

those boards were off the offensive glass and 15 points came from second-chance shots.

Green Bay also shot better than the Salukis in the first half, making about 54 percent from the field compared to SIU's 44 percent.

Without sophomore center Gene Teague in the middle, 34 of the visitor's points were in the paint. Lowery said Teague is not well-conditioned.

Teague's three-game suspension for shooting an undisclosed student with an Airsoft gun on campus Feb. 3 has expired, but Lowery never played him Saturday. Against Indiana State on Wednesday, the center played five

minutes and recorded one turnover and one steal.

"He's not ready," Lowery said. "We've got to find a way to get him back physically to where he was."

The Salukis' next game is against Missouri State, the team tied for first in the MVC, at 7:05 p.m. Wednesday at the SIU Arena. It is SIU's last home game of the year.

"This win was for those guys," Lowery said about the 1960s-era players. "This place is special to them. It's magical."

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SWIM

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SIU kicked off day three with a bang, securing two high scores in the 1,650-yard freestyle. Groome held her title for the second year in a row with a time of 16:43.53, marking her third individual title of this year's championships. Junior swimmer Jennifer Kwok finished in second

place, beating her previous career-best time by touching in at 16:54.22.

As the meet began to wind down, the Salukis were still energized and ready for competition in the women's 200-yard butterfly, where Castro trailed Sarah Rendek of Illinois State for the first 100 yards, but got a final burst of energy in the final 50 yards. With the support of her teammates, she surged to victory with a time of

2:03.60 to capture the event title for the Salukis.

Diver Brittany Weigel was another freshman to come up big for SIU, as she set a new personal-best score of 264.80 in the 3-meter dive championship.

With this being her first meet, Weigel said she was extremely nervous and was trying to regroup after she wasn't pleased with her

performance in the 1-meter dive. Weigel edged out seven other divers in the 3-meter competition.

"I didn't have the performance I wanted in the 1-meter, and I was really discouraged," Weigel said.

With the help of her teammates and coaches, Weigel said she was able to refocus and get the performance she needed in the 3-meter dive.

The SIU women's team will

compete in the NCAA Diving Zone March 10-12. The men will compete in the Mid-American Conference Men's Championships March 3-5 in the Edward J. Shea Natatorium.

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SOFTBALL

Salukis top dogs in Bulldog Round-Robin

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Coach Kerri Blaylock and the SIU softball team left Starkville, Miss., Sunday with confidence and a tournament victory.

Blaylock said she is happy with the team's performance and its 3-1 record in the Bulldog Round-Robin tournament and looks to keep improving every week.

"All I'm looking to do is to get better every game we play and just get a little more consistent," Blaylock said. "But coming out tournament champions and rebounding the way we did, I'm really proud of the girls."

The Salukis (5-3) started off the tournament by putting together a clean 7-0 shutout of the Butler Bulldogs (1-3) on Friday.

Senior pitcher Danielle Glosson managed to hold the Bulldogs to a mere one hit for the game, while the Salukis managed to get eight.

Glosson pitched the entire game and said she just tried to

be accurate rather than focus on possibly giving up hits.

"I wasn't really focused too much on the hits I gave up; it was more of just hitting my spots. I did a really good job of that and that's why they only ended up getting one hit," Glosson said.

Junior shortstop Haley Gorman batted four times and got two hits and two RBI's.

Gorman said she was happy with her consistency in the tournament.

"I had a hit in all the games, and I was seeing the ball well so I was making contact and making the defense make plays on me," Gorman said.

The Salukis began Saturday by playing the Louisiana Tech Lady Techsters.

This game was closer than the game against Butler, but the Salukis took the game with an 8-7 victory over the Techsters (3-5).

Senior catcher Cristina Trapani was 2-for-3 in the game with one RBI, and freshman second

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—Kerri Blaylock
softball coach

baseman Jayna Spivey was 1-for-3 with two RBI's.

SIU was down early as Louisiana Tech scored four runs in the first inning while the Salukis scored their first run in the second. In the third Louisiana Tech scored another point and SIU scored three making the score 5-4. In the fourth both teams scored two points a piece.

The Salukis came back and scored two runs in the fifth inning and held the Techsters scoreless for the remainder of the game.

The team played another close game later Saturday but lost to the Mississippi State Bulldogs, 10-8.

Freshman first baseman Taylor

Orsburn hit a three-run homer against the Bulldogs in the sixth to put SIU up 8-6. The Bulldogs (10-8) tied the game later in the sixth.

The Bulldogs won on a walk-off, two-run homer by Bulldogs catcher Sam Lenahan.

Gorman was 2-for-3 in the game and had one RBI. She has the highest batting average on the team for the season at .480 and six RBI's.

The Salukis played Mississippi State again Sunday for the tournament championship. To avenge its loss the previous night, SIU won the game 9-4, securing the tournament.

The Salukis batted around in the sixth, an inning that started

off with a solo home run by sophomore right fielder Michelle Bradley to make the score 4-3.

Later in the inning, Orsburn hit a three-run home run to give the Salukis seven runs in the sixth and a 9-4 lead they defended until the end of the game.

Bradley won MVP of the tournament and said it feels good to not only get MVP but also get the victory against Mississippi State after the loss Saturday night.

"Everyone played well, and I don't think there was an MVP, but it feels good to know that they thought I was," Bradley said.

Blaylock said the girls battled in their games the entire weekend.

"That's the one thing that they're doing," she said. "They are battling very, very hard."

SIU's next game will be 8 a.m. Friday in Ft. Myers, Fla. at the Moe's Blue and Green Invite.

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Salukis notch first tournament win of season

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MEN'S BASKETBALL

Legends watch Salukis win at buzzer

JUSTIN KABGES
Daily Egyptian

Former Saluki legends watched from the stands Saturday as junior forward Mamadou Seck barreled past defenders and shot over a 7-foot center for the game winner, lifting SIU past Green Bay 61-60.

SIU alumnus Walt Frazier, who has been voted one of the 50 greatest NBA players of all-time, joined his peers from the 1960s and sat in the student section to cheer SIU on during a neck-and-neck race to the end. The lead changed seven times and the score was tied eight times in the contest.

Players from the era were reunited on the court at halftime and those from the 1967 season were honored for bringing home the NIT Championship.

"That's when I really grew up as a person, because I was pretty much on my own," Frazier said about his years at SIU. "I often equate that as the development of Walt Frazier."

With 7:44 left in regulation, Green Bay center Alec Brown put the Phoenix (12-16) ahead of the Salukis (12-16, 5-11 Missouri Valley Conference) 54-44 in the ESPN BracketBuster game. It was the visitors' largest lead of the game and caused SIU coach Chris Lowery to call a timeout.

Eighteen seconds after the timeout, freshman guard Diamond Taylor sunk a 3-pointer to start a 12-2 run for SIU. A minute and a half later, sophomore guard Kendal Brown-Surles drained another three for the Salukis off an assist by forward Carlton Fay.



Junior forward Mamadou Seck passes the ball Saturday during the first half of the ESPN BracketBuster game against Green Bay at the SIU Arena. Seck played for 36 minutes and was 5-9 shooting from the field, including the last-second layup that beat the Phoenix 61-60. **EDYT BLASZCZYK DAILY EGYPTIAN**

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SWIMMING & DIVING

SIU women finish third in conference championships

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The SIU women's swimming and diving team finished third in the State Farm Missouri Valley Conference Women's Championships that took place Thursday through Saturday at the Edward J. Shea Natatorium.

SIU was picked in the MVC poll to place third and Missouri State was expected to take first. Missouri State won with a total of 944 points, Illinois State finished second with 735 points and the Salukis placed third with 616 points.

The first day of the meet began with the relay team of freshmen Luisa Silveira, Rachael Barry, junior Susan Minkel, and senior Marcela Teixeira placing third in the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 1 minute, 35.47 seconds.

For the second year in a row,

sophomore swimmer Kirsten Groome took top honors in the 500-yard freestyle with a time of 4:53.82.

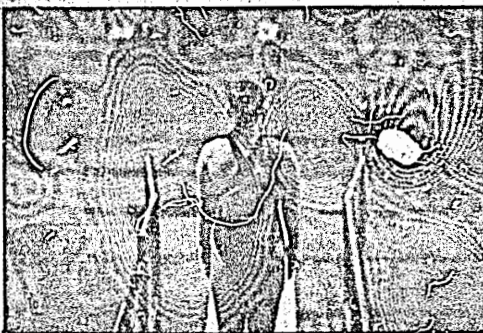
Coach Rick Walker said Groome has been a standout swimmer throughout the season.

The night finished with the 400-yard medley relay. The team of freshman Isabela Castro, junior Kristin Geppert, Groome and Silveira kept a close race and was in competition for first place, but fell to third with a season-best time of 3:50.78.

The Salukis finished day one of the meet in third place with a score of 174 points.

Walker said he was very pleased with the team's performance from the first day of the meet.

"We're a very young team; I was pleasantly surprised at how mature the young ladies acted," Walker said. "They handled



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Freshman diver Brittany Welgal prepares to take her second dive Saturday during the Missouri Valley Conference Women's Championship at the Edward J. Shea Natatorium. Welgal won the conference finals for the 3-meter dive with a personal-best score of 264.8. The Salukis finished third overall in the championships.

their ups and downs in a mature manner.

Castro, Geppert, Teixeira and Silveira edged out Illinois State

for second place in the 200-yard medley relay Friday, coming in at 1:45.27.

Another event later that evening was a fight to the finish, as Groome beat Missouri State's Brianna Willoughby in the 400-yard individual medley with a time of 4:24.58. The win marked Groome's second consecutive conference title in the 400-yard individual medley and her second overall at the championships.

Sophomore diver Anna Beeck also had a victory in the consolation final for the 3-meter dive, placing first with a score of 231.20 to seal a ninth-place overall finish.

SIU maintained its position in third place Friday with a score of 368.

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