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Carbondale man kills roommate, himself, police say

Murdered roommate was former SIUC employee

Greg Cima
Daily Egyptian

A 31-year-old Carbondale man and his 71-year-old roommate were found dead Monday morning in what police are calling an apparent "murder-suicide."

Steve Austin Reach, 31, 609 S. Taylor Drive, was found dead hanging from a rope at about 6 a.m. at a bridge on Chautauqua Street about 300 yards west of Emerald Lane, police said.

His roommate, Paul J. Hurley, 71, was found dead in the men's home shortly after Reach was discovered. A neighbor, who asked not to be identified, said Hurley was a retired professor in English at SIUC.

Police said a friend of Reach told officers the man had told him about intentions to commit suicide at the bridge. Chief R.T. Finney said officers found Reach shortly after receiving the information, but he had already been dead for a few hours.

Police found Hurley dead in his residence shortly after Reach's body was found. Finney said Hurley appeared to have been killed by blunt trauma from being hit in the head with a hammer, and it also appeared he had also been stabbed with a kitchen knife, police said.

Finney said a suicide note was found in the residence stating Reach had killed his roommate and was going to kill himself. Jackson County Coroner Thomas Kupferer said the note detailed a motive for the murder and suicide, but would not release that information.

Kupferer said an autopsy was being performed and the coroner's office would not release more information until the investigation is finished.

Finney said neither man had a history of problems with area law enforcement, and police are still investigating the incident.

Reporter Greg Cima can be reached at gcima@dailylegyptian.com



HANNAH SIMMONS - DAILY EGYPTIAN

William J. Perry, former secretary of defense and decorated military official, speaks at the Leslar Law Auditorium Monday evening. Perry spoke of the obstacles the United States will possibly face during the reconstruction of Iraq after the war.

Former U.S. secretary of defense shares views on post-war cleanup

Perry focuses on hurdles United States will face, his life in the military

Burke Wasson
Daily Egyptian

During his days serving as U.S. secretary of defense under former President Bill Clinton, William J. Perry encountered many meetings and discussions with the late Yitzhak Rabin. During his last meeting with the former prime minister and defense minister of Israel, Perry was struck by something Rabin said that rings true today.

"He said the United States is the only country in the history of the world that has had the dominant military power and not used it for imperialistic purposes," Perry said Monday night to a crowd of about 150 people at the Leslar Law Building Auditorium.

Perry said he felt a sense of pride in America when he heard Rabin's words. With the war currently being fought in Iraq, Perry said he hopes that in the future he can feel the same

sense of pride for his country.

Perry spoke to an audience about the potential hurdles the United States could face in the reconstruction of Iraq after the war. His speech was a part of the "What I Have Learned" lecture series sponsored by the SIUC Public Policy Institute.

Former U.S. Sen. Paul Simon, the director of the Public Policy Institute, has known Perry for some time and said he could not think of a more distinguished U.S. secretary of defense.

"I can tell you that among Republicans and Democrats, we have not had a secretary of defense in my memory who is more highly regarded than Bill Perry," Simon said.

Perry said the intent of his speech was not to critique America's involvement in Iraq.

"While the war is going on and while our troops are facing danger, I do not feel comfortable critiquing how the war started or any aspects of its ongoing operations," Perry said to the crowd. "Instead, my talk tonight is going to look ahead to the period when the fighting is stopped, which I hope and pray will be soon."

He said that many people in the United States are failing to realize the difficult task of Iraq's reconstruction. Perry said he believes the

reconstruction phase will be more difficult than the war in some ways.

Perry said the United States has an obligation to rebuild Iraq's government after the war. In order to avoid further pitfalls, the United States needs to fully commit to reconstruction but do it in a way that minimizes risks and monetary costs.

Setting reasonable goals is a way Perry said that the United States can properly reconstruct Iraq.

"We could set our goals too low, basically deciding to duck and run as soon as the fighting is over," Perry said. "If we did this, this would simply plant the seeds of recurrence in Iraq."

On the other hand, Perry said that if we set our goals too high, such as by trying to establish a Jeffersonian democracy in Iraq, the people of the United States would be opposed to the potential costs.

"Even if you believe that these lofty goals are feasible, the dollar costs for doing this would be enormous and would probably not be supported by the American public," Perry said.

Reporter Burke Wasson can be reached at bwasson@dailylegyptian.com

Crunch time: Candidates prepare for home stretch

Gus Bode

Mayoral, City Council elections take place today

Brian Peach
Daily Egyptian



Gus says: Now that the election is over I can give Brad Cole his signs back.

Whether it consists of knocking on doors, attending rallies or waiting patiently for the results, all the candidates for City Council are preparing themselves in some way for tonight's general election.

Voting takes place today from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m., and candidates are using that time to speak to as many people as possible to get their name out to the public

before they cast their ballot.

Lance Jack, one of the six remaining four-year candidates for City Council, said he has to work tomorrow but will make time to talk to as many people as possible before they vote.

"I'll be trying to fit in some appearances and try to walk around on campus and remind people to vote," Jack said.

Election guidelines prohibit campaigning within 100 feet of each polling place, so candidates and their supporters will be required to respect that distance if they wish to pass out fliers or talk to voters.

Jack, along with other candidates such as Sheila Simon and Chris Wissmann will be on campus at the Free Forum Area today to take part in WIDB's Voting Rally, which lasts from

9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and will give candidates a chance to speak on the radio before the ballots are counted.

Todd Abbott, promotions director for WIDB, said the event is more of an informal remote broadcast that will feature not only the candidates but music and food as well. The purpose is to get students interested in the voting process so they will make the trek to the polls.

Steven Haynes, another four-year candidate, said he is spending today putting up signs around the city and continuing to talk to people while visiting precincts and doing number counts.

After that, Haynes said a night with his family will be in order as he waits with them for the final results, which

will be released late tonight.

To settle her nerves amid a day of last-minute meetings and anticipation of the results, Simon said she will likely take in a relaxing lunch in the afternoon to keep her from getting too nervous.

Future candidate Dan David said it's too late to do anything about the election results, so he is not going out of his way today to get last-minute votes.

"If I haven't got it done by now, I'm not going to get it done," he said. "I'm going to sit back and take it easy."

Tonight's newly elected mayor and four council members will be sworn into office May 6.

Reporter Brian Peach can be reached at bpeach@dailylegyptian.com

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

WAR UPDATE

Current as of 7 p.m. CST, Monday

• NBC fired war correspondent Peter Arnett Monday after he appeared on state-run Iraqi television, where he said that the U.S. war effort initially failed because of Iraqi resistance. The network said Arnett did the interview without permission and presented his opinions as factual. Arnett won a Pulitzer Prize for the Associated Press for reporting during the Vietnam war. (cnn.com)

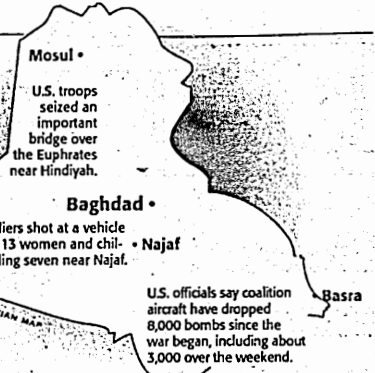
• U.S. military officials Monday said the world had not viewed "hide nor hair" of Saddam Hussein since the war began, as attacks against Baghdad continued. (abcnews.com)

• Coalition aircraft flew about 1,000 sorties over Iraq on Sunday, Maj. Gen. Stanley McChrystal said Monday. About 3,000 precision-guided bombs were dropped over the weekend, raising the total number of bombs dropped to 8,000 since the war's beginning, he said. The massive air attack has been primarily targeted at Republican Guard forces near Baghdad. (abcnews.com)

• Troops with the 3rd Infantry Division had seized a strategic bridge across the Euphrates River near Hadiyah, but according to U.S. officials, Iraqis had been using human shields, making it difficult for the coalition fight on the ground. (abcnews.com)

• The Syrian government said Monday it would support the Iraqi people as the war continues. Syria's foreign ministry called the U.S. action against Iraq "illegal and unjustified." The U.S. suspects Syria as a source of weapons for Iraq. (cnn.com)

• The United Nation's food agency launched its \$1.3 billion campaign to feed Iraqi civilians after the fight-



ing ends. The U.N.'s World Food Program began the campaign as part of an overall \$2.2 billion goal for aid. (usatoday.com)

• U.S. soldiers at a checkpoint near Najaf shot a vehicle carrying 13 women and children after repeatedly warning it to stop. Warning shots were fired first before troops shot at the vehicle, killing seven. (cnn.com)

• Soldiers of the U.S. 82nd Airborne Division killed about 100 "terror squad members" and also captured 50 Iraqi prisoners early Monday near Najaf and Samawah in southern Iraq, U.S. Central Command said. (usatoday.com)

• A U.S.-led assault on a compound in Biyare controlled by an Iraqi group led to a discovery of a list names of militants living in the United States, officials said. This is possibly the strongest evidence linking Ansar al-Islam, the group that was attacked, to al-Qaeda, coalition commanders said Monday. (usatoday.com)

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 THE CORE (PG-13) DIGITAL 3:45 6:45 9:50
 CHICAGO (PG-13) 4:30 7:25 10:05
 PIGLETS BIG MOVIE (G) 5:20 7:30
 OLD SCHOOL (R) 9:15 ONLY
 THE HUNTED (R) 5:00 7:35 9:55

at Evangelical Presbyterian Church, "The Christian World View" a conference with

Joel Belz

of

World magazine

April 4, 7:30pm
 April 5, 9:30 & 10:45am
 April 6, 9:45 & 11:00am

Detailed information at www.carbondalepeca.com
 624 N. Oakland Ave
 Carbondale, IL 629-1616
 epcpeca@uno.com

Today

High 75
 Low 51

Blinding sun with a warm breeze blowing through the region from the SW, 15-25 mph.

Five-day Forecast

Wednesday	Sunny	75/54
Thursday	Sunny	75/52
Friday	Sleet/snow	33/23
Saturday	Cold & Cloudy	38/30
Sunday	Still Cold	39/30

Almanac

Average high: 60
 Average low: 39
 Monday's precip: 0"
 Monday's hi/low: 61/28

CORRECTIONS

• The Five-Day Forecast on Page Two of the April 1 edition is incorrect. Friday should be thunderous and rainy, with a high of 65 and a low of 44. Saturday's forecast is sunny and quite lovely, with a high of 63 and a low of 47. Sunday should be moist and wet, with a high of 69.

The Daily Egyptian does not regret these errors because it is April Fools' Day.

Readers who spot an error should contact the Daily Egyptian accuracy desk at 536-3311 ext. 253.

CALENDAR

Today

- Actor Ed Asner
Student Center Ballroom B, 4 p.m.
- Kayak Club Meeting
Student Recreation Center Pool, 7 to 9 p.m.
- Comparative Perspectives on Women:
travel/study session in Costa Rica/information
Student Center, Ohio Room, 3 p.m.
- Rock and Gem Show
The Annex of the Student Center, 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

POLICE REPORTS
 University

- "Obscene phrases" were sprayed in green spray paint sometime before 8:20 a.m. Friday at Charlotte West Stadium on the front brick, northwest door handle and areas near the backdrop and home plate. Police have no suspects and the investigation continues.
- Christopher Neil Upshaw, 21, Chicago, was arrested and charged with attempted robbery and aggravated battery at 9 p.m. Saturday in Schneider Hall. He was taken to the Jackson County Jail.
- Kevin Artis Jr., 19, Baltimore, Md., was arrested and charged with unlawful use of a weapon and unlawful possession of a weapon at 6:11 p.m. Saturday at Schneider Hall. He was taken to the Jackson County Jail.
- A purse and keys were reported stolen between 3:45 and 3:54 p.m. Thursday from a vehicle parked in the lot south of the Campus Lake Beach House. Police have no suspects.
- Several traffic control signs were reportedly knocked down between 1:32 and 2:31 a.m. Saturday in Greek Row. Police have no suspects.

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The DAILY EGYPTIAN, the student-run newspaper of SIUC, is committed to being a trusted source of information, commentary and public discourse while helping readers understand the issues affecting their lives.

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ROBERT LYONS - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Senior aviation flight student Matt Clevenger looks over the control panel of the newly acquired Cessna Skyhawk. Clevenger was inspired to fly by his grandfather who was a pilot.

Seven new Cessnas arrive on campus

Cessna 172s ready for student use by the end of the week

Katie Davis
Daily Egyptian

Leland Widick said that new airplanes have a lot in common with new cars.

"It smells good," said Widick, chief flight instructor for SIUC Aviation Management and Flight. "It's a lot like the new-car smell everyone loves."

And Widick gets to enjoy that new-plane scent seven times over. The Aviation Management and Flight Department took delivery Wednesday afternoon of seven Cessna 172s, ordered at the beginning of the semester. The purchase marked the first new airplanes the department has received in nearly 20 years.

"We're thrilled to have them," Widick said. "They're similar to the 172s we have, but with new

radio equipment and updated technology."

The Cessna 172s arrived from Kansas, a flight that took little more than three hours, said Aviation Management and Flight Chairman David Newmyer. The planes arrived around 4:30 p.m., one after another. The planes were originally slated for delivery on Tuesday, but bad weather, among other concerns, pushed it back a day.

"They're great — \$1.2 million great," Newmyer said. "They're shiny and they've got the SIU logo — it's just great."

Newmyer said that though the planes have not been put into rotation for student use, he expects them to be ready before the end of the week.

He said the flight instructors are being trained on the new aircraft, which are also being examined for any flaws from production.

"There have been a few little things wrong, but everything is being checked out," Newmyer said. "One had a burnt-out light bulb and we're checking all the instruments."

Newmyer also said that not all instructors are familiar with the new planes because some have not been able to fly these models.

Flight instructor Keith Mortag said it's important for the staff to be familiar with the new equipment. The new planes present updated

and better technology and different environment compared to those they replaced.

"It's like the difference between driving a 20-year-old car and a new 2003," Mortag said.

Newmyer said the planes will be primarily used for instrument training. The planes previously used in this capacity will serve as back-ups once the Cessnas are integrated into the rotation.

The new planes replaced seven outdated models, which, on average were about 20 years old. The department spent more than \$140,000 on each plane after trading in seven old planes. Newmyer said they paid for three outright and financed the other four, for a total of \$1.2 million.

Newmyer said the department found a little room in its budget after expected increases in insurance premiums did not pan out, but had already been figured into course fees. Newmyer said he had been trying for several years to accumulate extra money from fees to purchase planes, but this gave the department an extra boost.

Newmyer said the majority of the money used for the purchase accumulated in a single year.

Reporter Katie Davis
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NEWS BRIEFS

ON CAMPUS

Former practicing attorney to present lecture

Justice Thomas L. Kilbride will be presenting the lecture, "Justice: A View from the Storefront Law Office to the Illinois Supreme Court." The lecture will be at 5 p.m. in the Lesar Law School Auditorium, room 120.

Kilbride joined the Illinois Supreme Court in 2000 after 20 years experience as a practicing attorney. Justice Kilbride will share a perspective on justice from the storefront law office to the Supreme Court. Admission is free.

For more information call the School of Law at 453-8761. A reception will follow in the school's formal lounge.

Group strength available in April

Group Strength Training is available April 7 providing a variety of training techniques and programs to best fit an individual's set of needs. It includes a general orientation of Nautilus Equipment.

Section A is from noon to 1 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays April 7 through April 23. Section B is from 6 to 7 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays April 8 to April 24. The group will meet at the Student Recreation Center. Cost for SIU students, SRC members and Emeritus is \$35 and \$53 for anyone else. For more information, call 453-1263.

Bodybuilders are best in show

The 13th annual SIUC Bodybuilding and Fitness Show will be at 5 p.m. April 12 at Shryock Auditorium. Tickets are available for \$6 in advance at Student Center Cash Checking or \$10 at the door. Various hip-hop acts and the Black Fire Dancers will provide the entertainment. Guest Posing Keith Hunter will also attend. For more information, call Markell Osler at 536-6879.

Architects speak Wednesday

Cambridge 7 Architects Peter Kuttner and Amy Finkel will speak at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in Browne Auditorium.

Kuttner is a professional in participatory education, with institutional projects for museums, as well as colleges and universities. His work includes both museum architecture and exhibit design, as well as educational design.

Amy Finkel is a graduate of the Cooper Union and Harvard. She studied architecture in conjunction with the visual arts and her extension explored its potential for communicating ideas. She teaches advanced studios and thesis students at the Boston Architectural Center.

One bad day that would last nearly seven years

Former POW gives uplifting message to students Monday

Moustafa Ayad
Daily Egyptian

"How many of you have ever had a bad day?" retired Air Force Col. Edward L. Hubbard asked the crowd of about 15 during an address at the Lesar Law Auditorium.

His bad day lasted seven years. And Monday afternoon, he reflected on his days as a POW in a Vietnamese prison during the Vietnam War. Hubbard escaped alive after spending six years and seven months in a cell no bigger than a small bathroom. The retired serviceman spent the first 150 days sitting Indian style in the corner of the room, staring and reflecting on his mistakes and how he had gotten in such a predicament.

His day started off like any other day in Thailand. He awoke at 2 a.m. to board his fighter jet. Before flying, Hubbard went to the officers club to grab some breakfast.

All the club had on the menu

was doughnuts, and when he received his plate, the doughnut covered in grease just didn't seem appealing, so he left with no breakfast to run a routine mission in western Hanoi on a sunny July day in 1966. At exactly 8 a.m., during his routine plane flight over Northern Vietnam, Hubbard's fighter jet suffered blows from two surface-to-air missiles.

"I was sitting in a jet going essentially straight down at 600 mph, and the wings on the airplane were gone," he said. "How many options do you think you have in life now?"

Hubbard was struck with two options as he hurdled to earth at the breakneck speed. One was to jump out of the doomed aircraft, and the other choice was to die in his plane.

"How many people have ever jumped out of an airplane? How many have ever been at 600 miles per hour?" Hubbard asked. "Let me give you a feel of this. When you're going at 600 miles per hour you are traveling the length of three football fields a second."

He quickly found the levers on both sides of his chair and pulled



AMANDA WHITLOCK - DAILY EGYPTIAN
Retired Air Force Col. Edward Hubbard speaks in the Lesar Law Auditorium Monday afternoon. Hubbard was a prisoner of war for six and a half years and uses his experiences to share his philosophy on life.

with all his might. In 1.8 seconds, he was out of his plane. Hubbard said that when a pilot ejects from a plane, he must ready himself for

the initial shock. He turned his face toward the sky, and then in less than a blink of an eye, he was traveling at 600 mph and suddenly stopped.

"You're flying so quick you don't even know you're moving," Hubbard said. "When I opened my eyes, I noticed I was blind. I was 15,000 feet in the air, 10,000 miles from home, 600 miles behind enemy lines and approximately 30 million people shooting at you and being blind all at the same time, then I bet you don't know what scared really means."

Then, as he reached up to feel if his face was still there and he discovered his helmet was forced on backward from the ejection.

"That is what perceptions is all about, perceptions are when you think you know what is happening and you're wrong," Hubbard said.

Hubbard spent the next eight hours of his day milling around the Vietnamese jungle ducking enemy fire and trying to escape captivity. He was captured the same day, and spent slightly more than 2,420 days — the equivalent of 6.5 years — in an enemy prison.

"How many think that's a

"Without a focus and a game plan to improve myself a little more each day, I would never have survived in a North Vietnamese prison, much less life after prison."

— Edward L. Hubbard
retired Colonel, Air Force

bad day?" he asked the silent and stunned crowd. "You know, every single thing that happens in your life is bad relative to something else that happened."

That's when Hubbard had an epiphany — he would never allow himself to have a bad day again.

"Without a focus and a game plan to improve myself a little more each day, I would never have survived in a North Vietnamese prison, much less life after prison."

In a cell no bigger than three full footpads, Hubbard paced back and forth to keep his mind focused and prevent his body from growing weary.

"President John F. Kennedy

See BAD DAY, page 10

Hospital Heartaches

Even at night doctors continue to help and sometimes lose patients

Lindsey J. Mastis
Daily Egyptian

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the sixth in a series of seven stories that focus on individuals who dedicate their days to sleep and their nights to work. They work midnights, the graveyard shift, and these stories will explore the makings of bartenders, dancers and hospital workers once the sun goes down.

It is nearly 8:30 p.m. on a Monday when Dr. Darlene Lutchka gets the chance to rest in a vacant room on the second floor of Memorial Hospital of Carbondale. She clocked in at 9 a.m., but her day isn't over yet.

—Beep!

Her pager goes off.

"Code blue," she says as she rushes to a phone and begins dialing.

—Beep!

Her pager goes off again. She walks briskly through the deserted and dark halls to the other end of the hospital. There, she finds a room full of doctors gathered around a patient, struggling to keep the person alive. She squeezes through the door and becomes lost amongst her peers in a sea of blue scrubs as the nurses stand outside the door, alarmed and intent.

The hospital is virtually empty except for emergency and overnight patient care



AMANDA WHITLOCK - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Darlene Lutchka, first-year-resident, phones Carbondale Memorial Hospital's emergency room after receiving a second page for a 'code blue.' Lutchka rushed to the first floor to observe while E.R. doctors aided a patient.

areas, so everyone's attention is focused on the room.

Lutchka, a graduate of University of Illinois in Champaign-Urbana and its medical school on the Rockford campus, is a first-year resident on a surgery rotation. She has been awake since at least 8 a.m.—later than usual—and she will sleep periodically until her day ends as another is just beginning at 7:30 a.m. But the long hours and working through the night are not what bothers the 32-year-old Carbondale resident, who sometimes starts her shift as early as 5 a.m.

"When you have to pronounce the patient [dead]—that's never fun," she said. "That bothers you, even if it's an expected thing."

Lutchka's voice echoes in the hall as she walks back to the private room.

"That was not a happy ending," she said.

But she is gaining experience in more than treating sick patients and coping with sleep deprivation. Six days a week, Lutchka does patient admissions, makes patient phone calls, pronouncement and her favorite, Caesarean sections.

"Delivering babies is a lot of fun," she said.

She has helped deliver nearly 30 babies so far, and she hopes to continue helping with the joy of life. But working

in a hospital, especially during the night, is not always a positive experience.

"The bad days are when you're on service and you get here at 5 a.m., end at 7 p.m. and then you're on call and you don't get any sleep and then you start the next day all over, again at 5 a.m.," she said. "That's when everybody's cranky."

Although it fluctuates, when Lutchka knows she'll have some time to refrain from work, she escapes to a vacant room. Upstairs is a series of locked rooms that look like a row of closets. They contain a bed, television, dresser and bathroom, but the room is not much bigger than a closet.

"It's challenging and you learn so much, and you realize how much you don't know," she said. "That is the challenge of medicine, but you never get used to being sleep deprived and being tired all the time."

Lutchka sleeps and eats when she can, but she maintains that no matter how hard her job can become, she sees people every day who are a lot less fortunate.

Her least favorite part of her job is trying to cope with and help others cope with young, terminally ill patients.

"It's hard when you've exhausted all your resources and that's not good enough," Lutchka said. "But I guess that

just goes to show you that there's a limit to everybody's capacity and the rest is in God's hands."

Even though it seems as if she is the only person awake in the world, on an empty floor in a dark hospital, she knows she is not alone.

Lutchka's husband is also a doctor and works in the same hospital. They both spend most of their time helping others, but they do get time off to stay at their Carbondale home with three Labrador-named Athena, Artemis and Zeus. She loves Greek mythology and the water. They ski and go boating. Eventually, they would like to have children.

But right now Lutchka continues to help people at a time when there is no one else around to help.

"If there's one profession that you can really feel like you're making a difference, I think medicine is it, because even very simple things like the flu, if you catch it early enough, you can treat somebody's symptoms and reduce them by a day or two and they're just really happy," she said. "There's a lot of people down here that I've noticed who really appreciate every effort that you make."

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AMANDA WHITLOCK - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Lutchka, who was on call Monday evening, fills out admissions forms on the first floor of Carbondale Memorial Hospital as nurses rush around her. Admissions are the main task throughout the evening, which wake her if she gets the rare moment to sleep.

April brings national awareness to sexual assault

Kristina Dailing
Daily Egyptian

Teal ribbons, T-shirts and paper maché masks made by battered and abused women help to give a voice to the nearly 300,000 people who are sexually assaulted in the United States every year.

April is National Sexual Assault Awareness Month and several on and off-campus services are making workshops and classes available to students, faculty and other community members during the month to educate people about the devastating effects of sexual assault.

According to a 2001 report by the U.S. Department of Justice's National Institute of Justice, 248,000 people were sexually assaulted in the United States. One in 36 college women are victims of rape or attempted rape in an academic year.

Jennifer Hiebert, a crisis counselor at the Women's Center, has teamed up with Disabilities and Support Services and Women's Services to present a workshop and self-defense classes new to the campus to teach women how to

protect themselves.

Today at noon she will sponsor a workshop for students, faculty, administrators and community members to share their ideas about self-defense for people with disabilities. She will also demonstrate some self-defense moves for the participants.

"We want to get ideas from people in the community about how we can effectively teach self-defense to people with disabilities," Hiebert said. "We want to find out what the barriers are preventing people from learning about self-defense."

Kathleen Plesko, director of Disability Support Services, said she has already had many students come to her expressing their interest in the workshop. She said while the SIUC police and Disability Support Services provide basic information of self-defense and safety, she is excited to see someone come who can provide more information as well as self-defense tactics to people with disabilities.

"It is a way to help our students feel more empowered," Plesko said. "We want them to know they have more control over the situation than

they may think they have."

Hiebert will also be spending the next four Saturdays teaching Wenlido self-defense from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Recreation Center to students and community members. She has been training in Wenlido since 1992 and wants to give women in the community the opportunity to learn ways to not be victims of assault.

"It was developed as a way to provide self-defense training where they learn both verbal and physical defenses that are useful," Hiebert said. "We work with what women can do, not what they can't."

The Women's Center will also provide several video presentations about sexual assault as well as a clothesline display that shows T-shirts created by sexual assault victims.

"We want for people to realize they do have choices and options to help protect themselves," Hiebert said. "You don't have to be superwoman to defend yourself."

Reporter Kristina Dailing
can be reached at
kdailing@dailyegyptian.com

Calendar of events

April 1 - Noon to 2 p.m.

• Self-defense for people with disabilities

Woody Hall Rm. B142

Sponsored by Women's Services and Disability Support Services

Every Wed. in April

• Beginning April 2 - 6 to 9 p.m. RAD self-defense class

Recreation Center Alumni Lounge

Sponsored by Women's Center and SIUC Police

Registration required

Every Sat. in April

• Beginning April 5 - 1 to 4 p.m. Wenlido self-defense classes for women

Recreation Center Rm. 158

Sponsored by Women's Services

April 10 - 7 to 9 p.m.

• Video presentation: Wrestling with Manhood

Student Center Mackinaw Room

Sponsored by Women's Center

April 15 - 7 p.m.

• Video Presentation: Confessions of a Date Rapist

Student Center Mackinaw Room

Sponsored by Women's Center

April 22 & 23

• Clothesline Project

• aner Breezeway

Sponsored by Women's Center

April 24 - 4:30 to 5:00 p.m.

• Workshop: All in the Attitude Pulliam Hall Rm. 208.

Sponsored by Women's Center

April 26 - 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

• Workshop: Making Masks

Woody B244

Register before April 21

Sponsored by Women's Services

April 29 - 6:30 p.m.

• Speak-out/Poetry Reading/Art Happening

Longbranch Coffee House

Sponsored by Women's Services

Sexual Assault Awareness Month

DAVID MBEENMAA - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Asian American Awareness Month celebrates journey through history

April 1 begins month of events to bring different cultures to campus

Jessica Yorama
Daily Egyptian

Restless waves and one man's struggle with the sea are the highlight of a scroll dedicated to the Student Center. The Japanese scroll, donated by SIUC alumnus Suzuko Mita has stretched across a wall of the International Lounge since its dedication ceremony March 13. Walking the length of

the scroll, which reads from left to right, observers witness the visual account of Japanese history through a series of pictures.

The drawings illustrate the long, triumphant journey Asian Americans have endured throughout their history. From 1763, the year the first Asians, Filipino prisoners came to North America to recently becoming the largest sub-group in the nation, the race has a long history that members of the Asian American Awareness Planning Committee hope to acknowledge and reflect on this month.

In spite of the fact that, like all races, the term 'Asian' covers a variety of ethnicities, each group con-

tinually faces similar stereotypes.

Jennifer Liu, co-director of an Asian American sketch comedy troupe that will travel to SIUC this month, said that although the stereotypes she has faced have, for the most part, been positive, they are often just as harmful as negative ones.

"There are a lot of stereotypes that all Asians are academically exceptional in math and engineering and that's all we care about it," said Liu. "It's not bad, but it's hard to live up to the expectations."

Liu hopes that the performances by her troupe, among other events scheduled for Asian American Awareness Month at SIUC, will help to entertain and enlighten others about the culture.

This month, members of the Asian American Awareness Planning Committee hope to further illustrate Asian American history during the month selected to honor the culture.

"Every culture has something to offer," said Carl Ervin, director for multi-cultural programs and services. "And the events are a way for us to educate people about things in a fun way."

Similar to black and Hispanic history months, plans for Asian Awareness Month were made by a committee of students and faculty members who designed events scheduled for April. Beginning today, students and

Asian American Awareness Month

Mon. April 7 - Thurs. April 10 Museum: Boxes and Walls: 5-9 p.m. at Grinnell Hall Lower Level	Fri. April 11 Stir-Friday Night: 7 p.m. at Student Center Ballrooms A & B	Sat. April 12 Team Building Workshop 10 a.m. at Last Resort Room, Lentz Hall
Thurs. April 17 Summit: "Patriotism Under Fire" 7 p.m. at Student Center, Corinth/Troy Room	Weds. April 23 Festival: "Expressions of Asia" 11 a.m. at Free Forum	

calendar of events

JOSH MISKINIS - DAILY EGYPTIAN

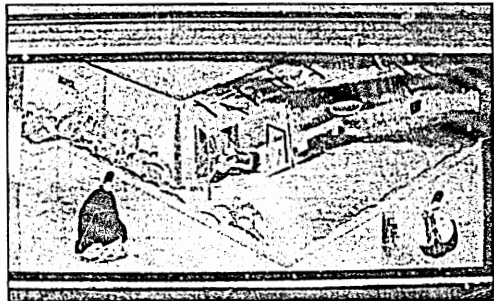
no matter what we can all relate because comedy speaks its own language."

Asian American Awareness Month will wrap up with a festival, "Expressions of Asia" on April 23 celebrating the history and pride of the Asian culture.

"Working on the committee has helped me to learn a lot about different cultures," said Maurice Jackson, a graduate student in workforce education from Country Club Hills. "We are all the same but we do come from different cultures."

The main thing we want to do is bring different cultures to campus and help everyone to appreciate each other."

Reporter Jessica Yorama
can be reached at
jyorama@dailyegyptian.com.



JESSICA EDMOND - DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIU officials and alumni Suzuko Mita dedicate a Japanese scroll Thursday, March 13, to the campus of Carbondale. Suzuko said the scroll is a limited-edition copy of a famous 16th-century Japanese family folktale. The scroll is located on the second floor of the Student Center.

"Every culture has something to offer. And the events are a way for us to educate people about things in a fun way."

— Carl Ervin
director, multi-cultural
programs and services

community members will have the opportunity to observe a display on Asian American history in Morris Library. The display will lead off a month of eight events.

Students can take an interactive museum-style tour that will contain a section on Asian American history April 7 in Grinnell Dining Hall. The month will continue with several educational programs, as well as a night of comedy showcasing an Asian-American comedic talent.

"Not being Asian or being Asian, people have their own viewpoint about the culture," said Liu. "We try to open people's eyes through experience and show that

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OUR WORD

Make the most out of April 1

As the saying goes: "If you don't vote, you can't complain."

Today will mark the first time in 16 years that Carbondale will get to elect a new mayor.

Vying for the position of mayor for a four-year term are candidates Brad Cole and Maggie Flanagan. Six candidates, Dan David, Steven Haynes, Lance Jack, Mike Neill, Sheila Simon and M Stalls are running for the four-year seats while Chris Wissmann and Joel Fritzier are contending for the sole two-year seat.

If you have registered to vote, please use this opportunity to help mold the future of Carbondale. Voting plays an important part in a democratic society. The candidates who are elected will make decisions that affect everyone in this community, regardless of age.

Besides a new mayor being elected, four open City Council positions will be filled.

Expectations of low voter turnout should send a message to the nearly 14,000 registered voters in Carbondale on Tuesday.

Do not squander your opportunity. Even if you only plan on being in Carbondale a few more years, your involvement with the election process can help make the city a better place during your tenure here.

There should be no excuses for not voting if you are already registered. Polls in 28 different locations around town will be open from 6 a.m. to 7p.m. making time for even the most time-constricted individuals to vote.

Students, who are notoriously apathetic to city matters, can make a difference in the election and are strongly urged to vote. A city such as Carbondale, where nearly half of the population consists of students, can easily sway an election. If you are a student and registered to vote, do it.

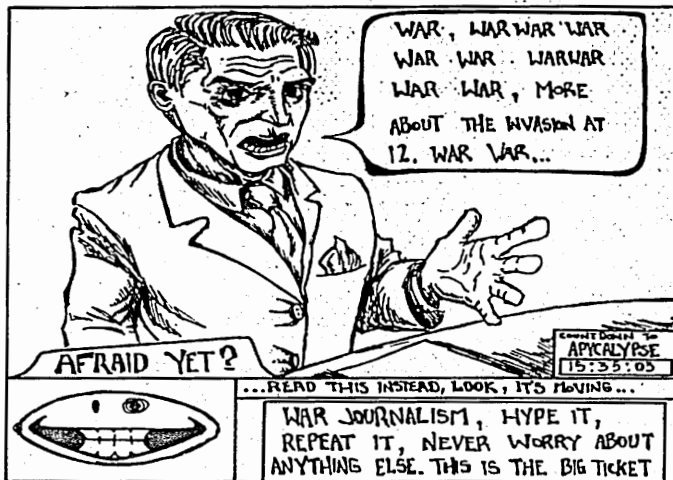
The decisions they make will have a direct impact on you. Let your voice be heard and make a difference in the community you live in.

Candidates will be making decisions in the coming months and years that will directly affect students. Issues such as housing, area business — often hot topics for students — will be addressed by the mayor and City Council candidates who will be chosen. The decisions they make will have a direct impact on you. Let your voice be heard and make a difference in the community you live in.

In the primary, only 1,674 of the nearly 14,000 registered voters in Carbondale voted. For those who did vote, thank you and don't forget to vote tomorrow. For those who didn't, don't mute yourself and this time, help put the candidate you want into office.

Because as we all know, the decisions those in office make will have an impact on all of us.

And if you don't vote, you can't complain later. Well you can, we just won't sympathize with you.



J. TIERNEY - DAILY EGYPTIAN

GUEST COLUMNIST

An open letter to Congress

John Dooley
jdools08@siu.edu

Your obsession with Iraq is one that has bogged my mind for the past couple of months. I have come to the conclusion that a war for humanity, a war to end a hostile regime, a war to spread democracy in the Middle East is a noble idea. Yet, I find it to be the final idea. The idea that is to be used only when all options have been exhausted. I'm sure that your reply will be to the effect that we have tried all of the options over the past 12 years. Yet, we have kept Saddam Hussein in check for the past 12 years. He has been resorted to the confines of his country. While we have systematically starved his children, he has lost most of his resources to the outside world. Yet, we still support this war citing that he has WMD.

We still have no proof of these WMD because we would not give the United Nations enough time to find them. We have minimal proof of Saddam Hussein's connection to 9-11. We also have minimal proof of his link to terrorism altogether. We live in a time where anti-Americanism runs rampant. The CIA reported last year that invading Iraq would increase terrorist attacks on the United States. Why, then, this war? If it increases the attacks on us, increases anti-Americanism globally, destroys our economy, why are we doing it? My only conclusion is that we have turned into everything that our nation was NOT supposed to be.

We defied ourselves at the kings of Britain during the Revolutionary War. We founded a government that would be defined on the enlightened minds that were present in Paris (funny how we bash the same people we received our ideas of democracy from). We could see from the failures of the Roman Empire, the Crusades, and Napoleonic France. We did not stretch our arms out at Africa and the South Pacific in the 19th century like all other developed nations. We focused on creating a society of domestic perfection. Pride was something to be cherished, not flaunted. How far we've come in the past 80 years! Two world wars, the rise and fall of communism, and the global trade market has begun to flourish. Through our admirable policy-making after World War II, we have done little to ensure the cohesiveness of the world. Through these times we have grown exponentially as an economy. There has not been a part of the world that we haven't set foot in.

Our once-consistent view of, "we can help you," has disintegrated into we know better. It is a dangerous way to go about world policy. I am troubled to be living under a democracy that has no respect for the United Nations. The very purpose of the UN was to have a checks and balances effect on any nation that tried to spread its arms

out too wide. I find it ironic that one of the great bastions of foreign policy is to be ignored at one of our most pressing times in world history. In 1991, Secretary Jim Baker went out of his way to garner global support for the Persian Gulf conflict. No effort by this administration has come close. They have put Colin Powell between a rock and a hard place. Previous administrations that focused on policy, and policy only, have given way to an administration of political advisors. This has been reflected in our incompetence abroad. The success of the '90s has left us a bloated nation; one that still focuses on consumption and not conservation. The people of this administration do not realize how this way of life has effected how people see us a nation.

If the president is a Christian man, he will be willing to do a Christian thing, and apologize for the decades of miscalculations on foreign-policy that have put this world in the predicament it is in. Not all faults are ours, but there are ones that need to be addressed. This nation cannot be looked at as an arrogant one if it concedes to confess its sins. Pride is one of the seven deadly sins, and maybe the most dangerous. I see it running amok on the streets with no purpose. A nation uneducated in its history and its global policy is a dangerous nation. We thump our chests without thanking God for what is the TRUE freedom of this nation: the ability for an idea of a government to evolve so that it can always fit the true spirit of the people without hindering the rights of any citizens. We have started viewing our nation as a "great idea," but have started viewing it as simply "great ideas."

I see the spinning wheel of a nation once strong on its ability to debate, only to evaporate as a nation that follows orders. September 11th was a time for us to come together as a world. But, President Bush has used it to the sake of us far apart. I ask for the sake of this great nation, for the sake of the world to ask for our troops to be sent back home. I also ask for you to get down on your knees, like the rest of this nation, and ask for forgiveness for the years of failed foreign policy that this nation has created. Ask for future help. Thank God for this beautiful nation, and the opportunity it has granted you. Most of all, ask it to bring back the Congress of the United States. Ask God if it can be a great forum for great ideas instead of a foot mat for the President. I pray for the Iraqi people. I hope they are kept out of harms way and can live fruitful lives. I pray for your congress, in hopes that it realizes its power. It has been treated as a subordinate to the president throughout his administration.

These views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I bet it was pretty hard to pick up girls if you had the Black Death."

Jack Handey

WORDS OVERHEARD

"We're between a rock and a hard place. Our sense is that there will be some hard news coming, but we don't want to prematurely jump to any conclusions."

Walter Wendler
discussing possible financial cutbacks

COLUMNISTS

The return of the Ayatollah

The Operation Iraqi Freedom has two main objectives: do away with Iraq's nuclear arsenal, and replace Saddam Hussein autocratic regime with a friendlier form of government — namely a democracy. The latter goal is clear and commendable. Its potentiality is doubtful. The values of democracy and freedom have triumphed over Fascism, Nazism and most recently they have annihilated the dictatorships of the Proletariat. They have proved to be the acclaimed victors, the last men standing in the bloody arena that was the twentieth century where Godless and Manmade ideologies threw deadly blows at each other. Having withstood the adversity of other forms of government and indeed the test of time, it is believed that democracy is, if not the perfect form of government, the best we have so far. The Democratic Peace theory that holds that democracies

Having withstood the test of time, it is believed that democracy, if not the perfect form of government, is the best we have so far.

according to historical data do not fight each other makes it even more desirable since no man born out of a woman or no nation hold dear the torments of war and the possibility of a violent death. It is in this respect that most democratic states that hold world position of leadership aim at the proliferation of the democratic state model at the global level, particularly in the countries of the so-called Third world to which Iraq belongs.

This line of reasoning however does not take into consideration a number of factors inherent to these very non western societies. According to Ali A. Mazrui, an acclaimed African political philosopher, most non western pseudo states under both colonial and post colonial conditions have exhibited an affinity to cultural ideologies that stressed issues like identity, ancestry, sacredness, ethnicity and its respective belief system or religion, its value system and social hierarchy. At times, attempts were made to impose socioeconomic ideologies that revolved around solidarity of class, economic interest and economic transformation, most of which the reader will certainly notice were western in nature. The failed attempts to create some form of African socialism in Uganda, Ghana and Senegal or the failed democratic revolutions that swept through Africa in the 90's testify to this incompatibility. When subjected to the test of the preferences of the grassroots; they were either changed or remained as alien and inactive structures superimposed over the true and most representative cultural



City of Geopolitics

BY YED ANIKPO
new_afrikan@excite.com

ideologies. It is therefore frequent to see many third world citizens vote not according to the political affiliation of a candidate but according to ethnicity or religion. Iraq and the Arab states are not different. Historically, Israel has been the only viable democracy in the middle-east mainly due to its European heritage. The Arab states are mainly autocratic with a handful of democratizing states. Free and democratic elections in Iraq might actually turn out to position an Islamist government in power if America does not reserve to itself the right to decide who the players will be. The stunning results of the elections that took place recently in Iraq, Bahrain, Morocco, Pakistan and Turkey are indicative of the extreme potency of cultural identification to ancestral and religious ideology. In all five elections opposition Islamist groups either won outright or achieve significant gains. The biggest victory was by the Justice and Development Party in Turkey; giving it a parliamentary majority and control of the next government.

In Bahrain, the Islamic parties won 24 of the 40 seats in the 80-member Parliament (the king appoints the other 40 members). If free elections are undertaken in Iraq, the Shiites that constitute 60-65% of the Iraqi population may well elect Ayatollah Mohammed Baqir al-Hakim, Chairman of the Supreme Council for the Islamic Revolution in Iraq (SCIRI), to office. While the Ayatollah has the blessings of the American administration because of his vow to "adore" the western deities of democracy and free elections; no "born-again democrat" clothed in the holy garb of a grand Ayatollah shall forget his call to bow five times a day toward the East. Piece of the wealth of norms written by the Prophet himself, inspired by the Almighty God; in which there is no room for quarrels or debates among mere men and certainly not among democrats about questions relevant to who shall hold the supreme authority.

City of Geopolitics appears Tuesdays. Yed is a senior in political science. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

Celebrities misuse Oscars

Scott Darnell
Daily Lobo (U. New Mexico)

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (U-WIRE) — When war broke out in Iraq, there was talk that the Oscars would be postponed in an effort to ensure that needed public attention wasn't stripped from vital coverage of the war.

The talk amounted to nothing however, and the Oscars were aired last Sunday night; unfortunately, our brightest and best actors and actresses, the people we turn to on a daily basis to make us laugh, scream or cry, used the annual fest as a political forum for which they could denigrate President Bush and U.S. war efforts.

Don't get me wrong — most actors/actresses were able to refrain from pushing their traditionally leftist thoughts on the viewing audience, and in fact may have behaved better than most had expected, but there were enough outspoken performers that it sadly tainted portions of the show.

The most irksome mention of the war with Iraq came from the winner for best male performance, Adrien Brody; for his work in "The Pianist." "The Pianist" addresses Holocaust events and experiences that are quite relevant to many people across the world. His movie was touching and connected with me, but he made a great tragic flaw in his overly philosophical comparison between this war with Iraq and the horrors that happened to the Jewish people during World War II.

Brody said that "the repercussions of war," as well as "dehumanization" are ideas he was made more aware of in making "The Pianist," saying that the Holocaust and the horrific treatment that the Jews were dealt were direct effects of the repercussions of war and the dehumanization of those carrying out the war — the Nazi Germans.

His assertion is flawed because the Jews were systematically killed, destroyed and humiliateingly eliminated not necessarily as a repercussion of war by dehumanized individuals, but because of apathy on the part of other countries in the world, including America; in other words, the intensity of the Holocaust. The event Brody was referring to was not a repercussion of going to war, but a repercussion of other strong, civilized nations not going to war, taking years before they got the guts to commit troops against a bold, evil and disgusting regime.

If a comparison is to be made between "World War II and this war with Iraq (a comparison which is quite difficult to make — circumstances are always so dif-

ferent), then it has to be made in a direction that condemns an evil dictator who has killed his own people and aspires to be a greater, more exalted and brutal ruler.

The utter dehumanization that Brody talks about has come principally from the Iraqi regime — from Saddam, his sons, and his advisers; they use their citizens as shields, and they see them as pawns on their Iraqi chessboard, showing a very evident disregard for the lives of anyone not in the Iraqi elite.

Coalition forces have one mission: to topple that inhumane regime in the interest of the Iraqi citizenry. An estimated 14,000 civilians died in two weeks at Normandy; how many have died in just over a week in Iraq? The answer is nowhere near 14,000, not even an eighth or a sixteenth of that amount. The delicacy with which we are handling this war is unprecedented and needs to be recognized.

Congrats to Adrien Brody — the movie was great — but as a celebrity, he has to understand that his flawed logic could have instilled a false sense of understanding about both the Holocaust and this war in some of his admirers.

Michael Moore was obviously the most vehement anti-war award winner, charging, among other off-the-wall comments, that President Bush is leading us into a war based on "fictitious reasons." Obviously a conspiracy theorist, he somehow believes that there exists a man so petty that he would make up reasons to kill Americans and others and put the whole world in some sort of unrest, all for personal gain.

But the bottom line is rooted in that the Oscars were not a forum for our actors and actresses to push political agendas on vulnerable fans and admirers. Those who did so, or those who take advantage of the power they naturally inherent at any time, are acting highly irresponsibly.

It's funny that Bruce Willis and Arnold Schwarzenegger are two of the most conservative Hollywood figures, but never seem to jump on their soap boxes and raise a ruckus about conservative issues or agendas. Arnold is even considering a run for California governor and has managed to keep his rhetoric temperate.

It's said that with great power comes great responsibility; the coalition forces are acting with the utmost responsibility in their handling of the liberation of Iraq. Our actors and actresses, among other public figures, must learn to do the same.

These views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

LETTERS

Maggie for mayor

DEAR EDITOR:

The Maggie for Mayor Committee wishes to officially notify the public of the distribution of a campaign flyer with misinformation and racist undertones attributed to Maggie's campaign. On Monday morning, flyers were found on windshields of Carbondale area cars that were not produced by our campaign staff. The bogus statements included on the flyer do not represent Flanagan's voting record or political beliefs. Flanagan and her campaign committee believe it is truly sad when minorities and the disadvantaged are used as campaign fodder by those who do not support our campaign.

The Maggie for Mayor official website, www.MaggieListens.com, features extensive information about her Renaissance Vision for Carbondale.

Please vote Margaret "Maggie" Flanagan for ayor this Tuesday, April 1, 2003.

Sally Carter
Chair, Maggie for Mayor Committee

The truth of Bush's government is a shock

DEAR EDITOR:

We have heard much about the SHOCK and AWE campaign leveled against Iraq. I would like to add my own SHOCK and AWE realities we are facing here at the homeland. In addition to our waging war in Iraq, there is a subtle war being waged against the poor and especially against children. One in every

six children here lives below the official poverty line and the city with the highest rate of child poverty is in Brownsville, Texas, with 45.3 percent.

We should stand in AWE when we read that Bush's tax plan will put \$90,000 extra in to pockets of people already making \$1 million a year, while at the same time cutting the WIC nutrition program for low-income mothers and children. Headstart, another vital program for children in poverty, will be turned over to states, with barely survival-funding levels.

We want to give Iraqis a better life, yet here at home nearly 11 million children are without health insurance. About 1.35 million children are homeless out of 3.5 million homeless in the United States. The SHOCK of the government's response is to cut by 30 percent funding for public housing, and to slash \$938 million rental vouchers assistance for poor working families.

These cuts to families and their children will

help to fund the smart bombs, tomahawk missiles, etc., since 47 percent of our budget goes for past and present military costs. More assaults and burdens are heaped upon the backs of the poor and their children as they help to pay for the war against the Iraqi poor.

What condemnation should be heaped upon a government that places a higher priority on enormous extravagant military might and the opulent comfort of millionaires than it places on the well being of tens of millions of its own citizens struggling to meet their families' most basic needs?

Indeed, we all should be SHOCKED and stand in AWE at the travesty that is unfolding before us. Call your senators, Durbin and Fitzgerald, and Congressman Costello and voice your disgust with our hard-hearted priorities, which are continually ripping apart any social safety nets we may have had in place.

Elsie Speck
Carbondale

READER COMMENTARY

• LETTERS AND COLUMNS must be typewritten, double-spaced and submitted with author's photo ID. All letters are limited to 300 words and guest columns to 500 words. Any topics are accepted. All are subject to editing.

• We reserve the right to not publish any letter or column.

• LETTERS taken by e-mail (editor@site.edu) and fax (453-8244).

• Phone number needed (not for publication) to verify authorship. STUDENTS must include year and major. FACULTY must include rank and department. NON-ACADEMIC STAFF include position and department. OTHERS include author's hometown.

• Bring letters and guest columns to the DAILY EGYPTIAN newsroom, Communications Building Room-1247.

• The DAILY EGYPTIAN welcomes all content suggestions.

• Letters and columns do not necessarily reflect the views of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.



Art competition rewards SIUC students

Four art students are winners of the Pickert-Ziebold Trust Competition

Kristina Herrendobler
Daily Egyptian

Serena Perrone's dad makes sausage with pig intestines. Serena, on the other hand, makes art using the same material.

Perrone, a senior from St. Louis studying painting, was among the winners of the 28th annual Pickert-Ziebold Trust Competition.

Brenda McCollum, Edie Overturf, Michael Paoletti were also awarded the prize on Monday. The four were among a field of 16 finalists chosen by the faculty of the School of Art and Design. The award was established in honor of the Joseph Rickert family of Waterloo. Rickert

The four winning collections will be on display at the University Museum in Famer Hall starting Saturday.

was an attorney and member of the Illinois State Legislature who took a personal interest in the arts.

The four winners will split \$20,000 worth of prize money, each taking away \$5,000 in cash to spend as they please.

Perrone has no idea what she will do with the money. She said she never had time to think about it because she was working on her project until "the last minute."

Her printmaking collection was not limited to her workings with pig intestines, but that was the collection Perrone said most reflects her life.

Perrone said she spent hours upon hours cutting and sewing the intestines to reflect all the cutting and sewing surgeons did on her during her youth.

She was born with a cleft lip and palate, which put her under the surgeon's knife 17 times in 17 years.

"This makes a powerful statement to me," she said. "It is a recreating experience. It's me instead of the doctor who gets to be in the more powerful role. I am the one in the role of the surgeon."

Perrone admits the intestines were "cold and wet and didn't smell

too great." She even said people questioned why she was working with such material.

"But when I was finished, people were like 'wow,'" she said.

Still, Perrone said the process of creating her art wasn't easy. But neither were the surgeries that brought her to the idea of her collection.

"Surgery isn't an easy thing," she said. "It is a long process with a long recovery. And I just recreated that process."

Perrone said the project took on meanings she didn't expect.

"It is interesting because as time goes by, I had forgotten how many surgeries there were and after a while you can't distinguish one from another. You can't see the process. But here, I can see it."

Steve Belletire, associate professor of Industrial Design and chairman of the Rickert-Ziebold committee, said the winners should be proud because this year's competition was tough.

"Everyone's work was really strong," Belletire said of the 15 finalists for the award. "[The judging] is a very difficult process because the quality of the work is excellent in all cases."



JESSICA EDMOND - DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIU senior Serena Perrone wins the 2003 Pickert-Ziebold Trust Competition Monday afternoon at the Alen Building for her drawings. Serena was one of the four artists who won and each winner received \$5,000 as their prize.

All the finalists' work was judged Monday morning and voted on by a case-by-case process.

"The main goal of the faculty is to judge each work independently," Belletire said. "They are to ask if the body of work truly excels and is worthy of the award."

Reporter Kristina Herrendobler can be reached at kherrendobler@dailyegyptian.com

Irvine Valley College bans war talk

Marla Jo Fisher
The Orange County Register

IRVINE, Calif. (KRT)

Faculty members at Irvine Valley College were banned last week from discussing the Iraqi war in classrooms, unless their course touches directly on the conflict, sparking an angry response from professors.

Vice President of Academic Instruction Dennis W. White said Friday that he was responding to student complaints when he sent a memo telling deans it was "professionally inappropriate" for their instructors to discuss the war in the classroom, unless the course material was linked directly to the war.

"I want to make sure students are protected, and that a faculty member does not espouse personal

opinions that are not related to the instructional material," White said in an interview Friday. The memo sparked an angry debate at a campus Academic Senate meeting Thursday, participants said.

"The question is whether the war is a suitable topic to be debated at this college, and it clearly is," said professor Greg Bishopp, president of the faculty senate. "A more appropriate way of handling this would have been to open a dialogue and encourage people to say whatever they wanted to."

The issue came up after a student with a loved one in military service went sobbing to the counseling office, upset over antiwar remarks that a professor had made in class, according to students and faculty.

White said several students had been upset by classroom remarks.

"If, in fact, a faculty member in a math class was bringing up political statements for or against the war, that is inappropriate," White said.

California State University, Fullerton, professor Sandra Sutphen was incredulous at the Irvine ban.

"This is a fundamental academic freedom concept," Sutphen said. "On Friday, Irvine Valley students had mixed reactions."

"It was very insulting to me, not being able to discuss the war in class," said Carmelle DeJean, 33, vice president of the Associated Student Government. "I have family members in the war. How can it be business as usual?"

Another member of the student senate felt differently. "I don't want to be harangued," said Delvia Logan, 48, a returning student.

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Students, experts doubt protection during attack

Ryan Hagen
Washington Square News
(New York U.)

— NEW YORK (U-WIRE) — Students have yet to claim the duct tape and plastic drop cloths that New York University stockpiled last month to protect students living in residence halls from terrorist attacks. Experts and students have questioned the effectiveness these materials could have against chemical and biological attacks.

The university bought "thousands" of rolls of duct tape and packages of plastic sheeting in February after the U.S. Department of Homeland Security raised the nations terror alert status from "elevated" to "high," Vice President for Student Affairs and Services Beth Morningstar told WSN. Government officials suggested that Americans buy the supplies in order to seal off their homes in the event of a terrorist attack involving harmful chemicals.

Biotechnology experts denounced the Bush administration's suggestion by arguing that duct tape and plastic sheeting would not sufficiently protect the residents of a building from biological and chemical weapons.

"The strategy is useless against biological attacks, as well as bombs and plunging jetliners," Randy Larsen, director of the ANSER Institute for Homeland Security, told the Seattle Times in February.

Morningstar said the university's

purchase was motivated by a flood of calls from concerned parents, not the administration or student population.

"We received no single call from students requesting [the supplies]," she said. "The fact that we have them has been very comforting to parents."

However, the supplies may be providing false comfort. According to a government report on the performance of duct tape and plastic during exposure to certain chemical weapons, these materials may only protect rooms for a short time.

According to an August 2001 study by scientists at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory, a room properly sealed with duct tape and sheet-plastic 2.5 mil (0.0025 inches) thick would block certain nerve gases for between 25 minutes and three hours. The plastic purchased by NYU is 3 mil thick.

The supplies, which were distributed to the Broome Street, Palladium, Hayden, Water Street and 26th Street residence halls, are available for pickup by anyone with an NYU ID, Morningstar said. So far the response has been minimal. While no exact records are kept of supply pickups, Morningstar said she "hasn't noticed any interest among students."

Students said they had not been informed that the university is distributing the materials, and those who are aware remain reluctant to pick up the supplies.

"There'd be a greater possibility of my picking it up if it were available

the way toilet paper is [in residence halls], but I might pick it up for other reasons," said Nick Marian, General Studies Program freshman. "I might just need that tape."

Other students have questioned the practicality of NYU's decision.

"I don't know what good it would do," said Ilana Holmes, College of Arts and Science sophomore. "It seems more like a safety formality than actually useful."

Biotechnology expert and NYU Medical Center Dr. Phillip Tierno said that while sealing off one's room might be useful under certain circumstances, his best advice in case of a terrorist attack is to "get the hell out of [the] building" and "go upstairs somewhere."

Morningstar acknowledged that the duct tape and plastic drop cloths might not be completely effective and that there are currently no plans to further distribute the university's stockpiles, which will remain indefinitely at their current locations for "anyone who is interested."

Other NYU officials would not comment on the specifics of the purchase, including the cost to the university.

"We are not prepared to talk in details about the purchases we made as part of our emergency planning and preparation, partly because it is a matter of security and partly because it is an internal business matter," said university spokesman John Beckman.

Students to join affirmative action rally at Supreme Court

Paul H. Johnson
The Record (Bergen County, N.J.)

HACKENSACK, N.J. (KRT) — When tens of thousands of high school and college students converge on the steps of the U.S. Supreme Court today, Eric Adisa of South Orange, N.J., will be with them to rally in support of affirmative action.

"I just think it's still a necessary program," said Adisa, a senior at Rutgers University in New Brunswick, N.J. "Maybe the programs need to be modified, but they're still necessary."

As the Supreme Court begins hearing arguments in two cases involving the University of Michigan and its law school, the outcome of which could change the way colleges and universities around the nation admit minorities, some students are taking to the streets to voice their support for affirmative action.

The march is being organized by the Coalition to Defend Affirmative Action & Integration and Fight for Equality By Any Means Necessary, the group that includes the student defendants in the Michigan affirmative action cases.

At stake in the Michigan case are the methods used by colleges and universities over the past 25 years to admit minorities, particularly African-Americans and Hispanics.

Although the Supreme Court's ruling expected later this spring will address a complaint against a public university, it will dictate policy at any private university that accepts government money, which means almost every college and university in the nation.

"America today is wholly unequal racially and in terms of gender. Our society needs to acknowledge the inequality and discrimination that remains today and do something consciously to offset those inequalities,"

Lerman said. "We have to convince the court that the thing to do is uphold affirmative action."

Adisa said between 150 and 200 students from Rutgers will travel with him to Washington.

The last time the Supreme Court addressed affirmative action in college admissions was in 1978 after Alan Bakke sued the University of California, saying it denied him entry to the medical school in favor of a minority candidate with lower scores.

The court ruled in the Bakke decision that the University of California admissions system, which set aside a fixed number of seats for minority students, was illegal. But writing the majority opinion, Justice Lewis Powell said that universities and colleges could use race as one of several factors in admissions.

In the Michigan case, separate lawsuits challenge the university's undergraduate and law school admission processes.

"It's really the law school case that is the key one," said Charles Sims, a partner at the law firm of Proskauer Rose LLP, which has offices in New York and Newark. He wrote a friend of the court brief for a coalition of 30 small liberal arts colleges.

He said the law school's admission criteria, which take into account all of a candidates' qualifications, including race, are similar to the ones used by the more competitive colleges and universities.

He said Michigan's undergraduate admissions process, in which students are assigned numerical points if they are minority members or children of alumni, for example, is rarely used.

Dozens of schools, including Princeton, have filed friend of the court briefs in the Michigan case.

Legal analysts said that many of these schools argue that the number of minorities at the nation's top colleges

and universities will shrink dramatically if the court rules that race cannot be used as a factor in admissions.

"Given the current structure of K-12 education, it's very hard to get a diverse student population in college and certainly in graduate and professional school without aggressive affirmative action policies," said Mark Rahdert, associate dean and professor of law at Temple University in Philadelphia.

But opponents of affirmative action argue that any consideration of race is wrong, and they suggest that Michigan's policies amount to quotas, which are banned by the Supreme Court.

"At their core, the Michigan policies amount to a quota system that unfairly rewards or penalizes prospective students, based solely on their race," said President Bush, who took a strong stance against affirmative action in remarks on Martin Luther King's birthday in January.

"The motivation for such an admissions policy may be very good, but its result is discrimination, and that discrimination is wrong," Bush said.

Bush said some states — such as Florida, Texas, and California — use programs based on a student's high school rank and grade-point average instead of test scores to admit students.

Rahdert said the court could take many actions when it rules on the two Michigan cases, but the key part of the ruling will be whether it allows race to continue being used as a factor in admissions.

"I think the case is going to turn primarily on whether diversity in the student body is a sufficiently important government interest to use race-conscious measures and whether race-conscious measures can be used to achieve diversity," Rahdert said.

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Saddam's sons known for punishment, cruelty

Barbara Laker
Knight Ridder Newspapers

PHILADELPHIA (KRT)

— One is a sadistic playboy who rapes 12-year-old girls and tortures friends for amusement.

The other is a methodical, ruthless enforcer who kills for political power, then has victims buried in mass graves.

They are Saddam Hussein's infamous sons — two evil brothers with blood on their hands.

As bombs and missiles chisel away at their father's regime, it's unknown if Odaï and Qusai Hussein are dead or alive. But one thing seems certain: They would kill anyone, whether it's thousands of strangers or their closest relatives, to survive.

Qusai, Saddam's younger son at 36, who controls Iraq's security and intelligence agencies, is probably his father's successor. Odaï, 38, was shot at least eight times in 1996 when gunmen sprayed bullets at his car. The once athletic and tall Odaï now uses a wheelchair or limps with a cane.

The sons "differ only in that Odaï kills people for fun, and Qusai kills people in a very businesslike fashion," former CIA chief R. James Woolsey reportedly said.

Odaï, considered the most heartless, has at times been called the "Butcher's Boy" and has a private torture chamber known as the "Red Room."

As a young child, he played with disarmed grenades and saw his father deal with political enemies in his torture chamber at the Palace of the End.

In 1988, he murdered his father's trusted food-taster, bodyguard and pimp at a party on the Tigris River, according to the May issue of Vanity Fair. Saddam threw Odaï in jail, and eventually forgave him, but the relationship was tarnished.

Over the years, he shot Saddam's beloved half-brother in the leg, crippling him. One unfortunate friend died after being forced to drink massive amounts of pure distilled alcohol. Those who crossed him in business were shot in the arm and leg, and left to die, defectors told Vanity Fair.

Starting at 20, Odaï used his sadistic ways on athletes when Saddam made him head of Iraq's National Olympic Committee and soccer federation. With young people demoralized by the Iran-Iraq war, Saddam thought Odaï could restore national pride through sports.

The March 24 issue of Sports Illustrated describes the brutality that sports stars endured. Latif Yahia, a double for Odaï, told the magazine that a boxer who had been knocked out in the first round was lead into Odaï's office.

Odaï screamed at the manacled boxer as he threw punch after punch. Odaï then jolted him in the chest with an electric prod, shaved his eyebrow, an insult to Muslim men, and told his aide to finish the job. Yahia never heard from the boxer again.

In 2001, Amnesty International reported that Odaï had ordered the hand of a security officer be chopped off after being accused of stealing sports equipment that later turned up.

A former soccer player, Sharar Haddar, said Odaï had dragged him and his teammates over concrete, pull-

ing skin off their backs. They were then yanked through a pit so that sand stuck to their raw skin, and made to jump in a vat of sewage. The soles of their feet were then beaten, a form of torture and punishment for losing a match.

Iraqi defectors have said Odaï forced teachers in Baghdad's poorest schools to send 12-year-old girls to the palace to be raped. Odaï, defectors say, likes virgins, knowing young girls cannot get married in Iraq after being raped.

If the girls resist, his bodyguards dangle them over a wooden beam and bash them with a wooden club.

He warns victims not to flinch from the beating, defectors report, or they will have their legs broken. When they're writhing in pain and can barely walk, he orders them to dance.

Odaï, who also controls the country's media, is the flamboyant one known to drive a red Porsche and wear a \$3 million ring. Qusai is the quiet, behind-the-scenes man with three sons who has never given a public speech.

Qusai, now in charge of the Republican Guard, earned his father's

respect by helping to suppress a Shiite rebellion soon after the first Gulf War.

He rounded up hundreds and put them in warehouses, defectors say. Men, women and children prisoners were stripped naked. He questioned many himself and they were shot immediately if they didn't cooperate. Most victims were buried in mass graves dug by bulldozers.

He had others tortured. Five years ago, 20 senior army officers were arrested for plotting against Saddam, according to defectors. Qusai had them strung up by their thumbs and lowered into vats of boiling water while he forced other officers to watch. Other reports claim he forced suspected dissidents to watch as their wives and children were gang-raped.

While Qusai may be the second-most-powerful man in Iraq, it was his flashy brother who delivered the family message when President Bush gave them 48 hours to leave.

Iraqi forces will prevail, Odaï believed. The mothers of U.S. soldiers will "weep blood instead of tears."

BAD DAY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

came up with this great exercise program, where everybody was to walk 20 miles everyday," he said. "Well, I measured the distance of how many paces I walked in one day: three steps this way and three steps the other way. I had walked 31 miles."

Hubbard said no matter how bad your day looks, there is always someone worse off and less fortunate. He likened it to the old Christmas story of the man who had no shoes, but who met a man with no feet.

Hubbard spent the rest of his days developing coping mechanisms with his time in solitary confinement and the handful of food they would receive. One hand would be filled with rice and the other would be filled with "weeds," which appeared as a green soupy substance, but no one ever knew what the soup consisted of.

Living on 300 calories a day the prisoners engaged themselves in the only activity they had left — competition.

They developed a system of tapping on the prison walls to communicate with each other, taught each other poetry, and engaged in physical competition like push-up contests and jumping rope challenges. The rope was made of a torn T-shirt.

After nearly seven years of imprisonment, Hubbard was released.

He said he knew from then on he could overcome any mental or physical obstacle, through the realization that as a human you are capable of achieving anything.

Upon his return to the United States, Hubbard became an accomplished artist and wrote a book, "Escape from the Box: The Wonder of Human Potential."

The book cover has a painting done by Hubbard with an eagle in the right hand corner shackled and a silhouette of the statue of liberty, representing freedom on the left side of the painting.

"That chain is something we've all heard in life," Hubbard said. "Have you ever heard about your ball and chain? Your perceptions of all the burdens you're dragging in the world. This is what I saw in America in 1984. Two-hundred and sixty million people and everybody thought life was too tough in this country."

Reporter Moustafa Ayad
can be reached at
mayad@dailyegyptian.com



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Iraqi Peace Team members report on U.S. sanctions

Matt Buczynski
The Daily Vidette
(Illinois State U.)

NORMAL (U-WIRE)—The trip from Baghdad to Jordan was surprisingly calm for the Rev. Jerome Zawada and his companion Thorne Anderson.

As delegates from the Iraqi Peace Team, the two men have been in Iraq for a few weeks visiting hospitals and writing reports.

Traveling southwest under the coolness and cover of the Iraqi night, Zawada witnessed the destruction left in the wake of the U.S. military's push toward Baghdad.

"We saw charred remains along the road. A bus, a bridge with an ambulance on it were all destroyed," 66-year-old Roman Catholic Priest from Indiana Jerome Zawada said.

While in Baghdad, Zawada and seven other members stayed at the Al Dar hotel; a small, dirty dwelling located in central city. Twenty-six other IPT members were spread out at other hotels across the capital of 5 million people.

Members of IPT have been in Baghdad since Sept. 2002. Their goals were to document the effects of U.S. sanctions on the Iraqi people and to bring medical aid, a good prohibited under the sanctions.

With the onset of the war, members are now documenting the effects of the heavy bombing in Baghdad, Zawada said.

Zawada said there is an orphanage one block away from his hotel run by the Sisters of Charity. Twenty-five handicapped children laid in their beds, their bodies covered by a white linen sheet.

The hospitals in Baghdad are full of more children struggling to survive. In particular, many are suffering from leukemia.

"It is very likely Depleted Uranium had something to do with it," Zawada said.

At a Pentagon press conference held March 15 Deployment Health Support Directorate Michael Kilpatrick spoke about the effects of DU. "We've looked at them for

cancers. There has been no cancer of bone or lungs, where you would expect them — to see that. We have seen no leukemias."

A report from the U.N. Commission on Human Rights, "Depleted Uranium vaporizes when deployed in armor-piercing bullets. Scientific studies indicate if as much as one small particle enters the lungs, the lungs and surrounding tissue will be exposed to 270 times the radiation permitted for workers in the radiation industry."

Cathy Breen, a 54-year-old RN from New York, has been in Iraq since November. Breen has been sending e-mails back to the states documenting her stay.

According to Breen, "The hospital received 108 patients in a three hour period Friday evening, last night, [March 23] another 46."

After speaking to Dr. Rajak Karim, Breen learned of a 26 year-old mother who was in intensive care after a missile went directly through the door at their home. Her 2-year-old daughter was killed instantly.

"It is impossible to describe. It is like we are submerged in a glowing yellow-orange cloud here in the city," Breen added.

She said she received a call from an Iraqi friend whose neighborhood was struck by a missile, wounding 29 and killing five. Among those dead was a 12-year-old girl.

Stephanie Chaundel, spokesperson for the IPT in Chicago, has been recording all correspondence with the delegates.

"They are fatigued, exhausted and anxious," she said.

Zawada left the country after falling ill Saturday. He said he did not want to infect anyone in the hospitals he visited.

His emotional exhaustion was evident while speaking to him. As he read from his diary he began to weep.

"These civilian deaths give us a good indication why it is so evil attacking and killing innocent people."

Regardless of ones stance on the war, supporting our troops is necessary, he said.

Davidson College shuts down fraternity for killing of goose

Diane Suchetka
Knight Ridder Newspapers

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (KRT)—The Supreme Executive Committee of Kappa Sigma fraternity shut down its Davidson College chapter Saturday over a February hazing incident in which six freshmen were required to kill a goose to become members.

At its quarterly meeting in Dallas, the fraternity's five-member international governing board voted unanimously to revoke the chapter's charter "for conduct unbecoming a chapter of our fraternity," said Mitchell Wilson, executive director of the fraternity.

"It's very sad," Wilson said. "It impacts not just these young people, but alumni from decades and decades of Kappa Sigma."

The action, effective immediately, means the 64-member chapter, which was suspended after the killing, is no longer in operation.

A new chapter, made up of students not affiliated with the current one, could form at Davidson later. But Mitchell said that would not happen for at least two years.

The action could mark the end to a story that began in February, when police arrested seven Davidson College students for luring a goose with bread crumbs, beating it with a golf club and throwing it into the trunk of a car.

The students were charged with animal cruelty — punishable by up to 12 months in prison — and conspiracy to commit animal cruelty.

The incident sparked outrage, and animal rights groups — the Humane Society of the United States and People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals — called for the students to be sent to prison.

But because the students had no prior records, they were not eligible for prison time under N.C. law.

Instead, they were given deferred prosecution, a program for first-time offenders, at a court

hearing this month.

The seven students — senior and Kappa Sigma member John North Moore III and freshmen Graham Lambert Hunter, Oscar Hernandez, Thomas Carroll Jeter, George Stephen Tolson, Jacob Charlson and Andrew Mincey — must each perform 100 hours of community service, submit to substance abuse and psychological evaluations and undergo counseling, if necessary.

In addition, they cannot own a pet for the year they're on deferred prosecution.

If they abide by the program's conditions and don't get into any trouble with the law during that year, the charges will be dismissed.

The students could not be reached for comment Saturday. But following their court appearance, the six freshmen released a statement saying the goose killing was a fraternity initiation requirement. And they apologized.

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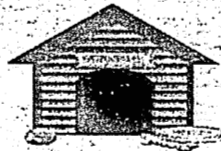
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30 Motorcycles	115 Musical	FOR RENT	290 Comm Property	350 Lost	460 "900" Numbers
40 Bicycles	120 Electronics	200 Rooms	300 Want to Rent	360 Found	480 Web Sites
50 Rec Vehicles	125 Computers	210 Roommates	310 HELP WANTED	370 Rides Needed	
60 Homes	130 Cameras	220 Sublease	315 Bus. Opport.	380 Riders Needed	
70 Mobl: Homes	135 Books	230 Apartments	320 Employ. Wanted	430 Entertainment	
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Directions

- * Complete all 6 steps.
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3 Run Ad

1 Day
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Multiply total number of lines times cost per line as indicated under rates. For example if you run a five line ad for 5 days, total cost is \$72.50 (5 lines x \$5 x 5 days). Add 15¢ per word/per day for bold words and 15¢ per line/per day for centering.

5

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6 Method of Payment

Check or money order enclosed for \$ _____
Credit Card # _____
Exp. Date _____
Amount \$ _____

Mail to:
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SIUC
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Shoot Me Now

by James Herr

I COME WITH SAD NEWS TODAY, KIDS. DON'T LET ANYONE TELL YOU THAT ONE CRAZY SCREWBALL CAN'T MAKE A DIFFERENCE... THEY CAN! AS OF TODAY, SAM IS SHUTTING DOWN BECAUSE OF THE EFFORTS OF JUST ONE SCREWBALL.

WE'VE BEEN EXPOSED AS FRAUDS. OUR NAMES TORN THROUGH THE STREETS. OUR DOGS HAVE BEEN SHAMED. THESE ARE DARK TIMES, MY FRIENDS.

SO I DID YOU THIS FOND FAREWELL, AS I HAVE BEEN URGED TO DO BY A MOST INFLUENTIAL EARL CAMPAIGN BY SOMEONE WHO UNQUESTIONABLY USES HER FREE TIME IN A WELL-THOUGHT-OUT ORGANIZED MANNER GOOD NIGHT AND GOD BLESS.

WHAT THE HELL ARE YOU SERIOUS?!

DON'T BE STUPID! IT'S APRIL FOOLS! IT'S A SHITTY MESSY... MORE GREAT TRACING TO COME!

WITH MUCH LOVE!

Dormant Life

by Shane Pangburn

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HEY, SAM, WHO DID YOU VOTE FOR?

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OH SORRY, IT'S LAUNDRY DAY.

I JUST VOTED FOR COLE!

THERE'S SOMETHING I WAS SUPPOSED TO DO TODAY.

DO VOTE TODAY!

SOMETHING I WAS SUPPOSED TO DO...

NOW I REMEMBER.

The Quigmans

by Buddy Hickerson

I'M ONE OF THE LUCKY ONES, MARGE... MY BODY HAS BEEN BLESSED BY MOTHER NATURE.

YEAH? LOOKS MORE LIKE IT'S BEEN CURSED BY FATHER TIME.

Daily Horoscope

By Linda C. Black
Today's Birthday (April 1). You're a powerful force to be reckoned with, this year more than ever. You're assertive and smart, but you'll encounter resistance. With power comes responsibility and accountability. Become wise and diplomatic.
 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 10 - If you focus your attention, you can take new ground. You're powerful, energetic and lucky. Be smart, too, and you'll get even further.
Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is a 7 - It's time to launch a household project you've been considering. Make your wishes clear. Otherwise, it doesn't turn out the way you want, it'll be your own fault.
Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is an 8 - The action is fast and furious, and you're an important player. You're the one who watches to make sure the others are following the rules. If they don't, holler!
Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is a 6 - Keep your head down and do what you're told, as quickly as possible. This is not a good time to argue with a person who has strong opinions, especially if he or she signs your paycheck.
Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 10 - You're pretty lucky, but it never hurts to do the homework. The more credentials you have, the more credibility. Add another to credential to your collection.
Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is a 7 - It's hard to stay calm when others are impatient, especially if you're working with or for them. Just do the best you can, and don't take it personally if somebody yells.
Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) - Today is an 10 - If ever there was a time to delegate, this is it. You'll end up with better results than you could ever produce on your own, on a task you don't like anyway. Get rid of it!
Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Today is a 6 - You may feel like biting your tongue to keep from snapping at an irritating co-worker. You'll get along much better if you utilize each other's talents.
Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 10 - You're usually a casual, easygoing person. Lately you may have found yourself aroused to new heights of passion. Don't be alarmed. It's just a phase you're going through.
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is a 7 - Try not to lose your temper if some of your friends and family get a little rowdy. Instead, see if you can channel that energy into something productive.
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is an 8 - You're a very intelligent person, but you probably know that already. What you may not know is that you can learn more quickly than usual now. Get busy.
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is a 10 - You could do well financially with just a little effort. That's good, because you're ready for a new challenge. You have luck and love on your side, as well. Go with it.

JUMBLE

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

LABNK

GEHEN

EVILAB

HUSTYP

Print answer here: ○○○○

(Answers tomorrow)

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Henri Arnold and Mike Argleton

What's the dog sipping?

It's so peaceful!

CAMPING UNDER THE STARS CAN BE THIS.

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



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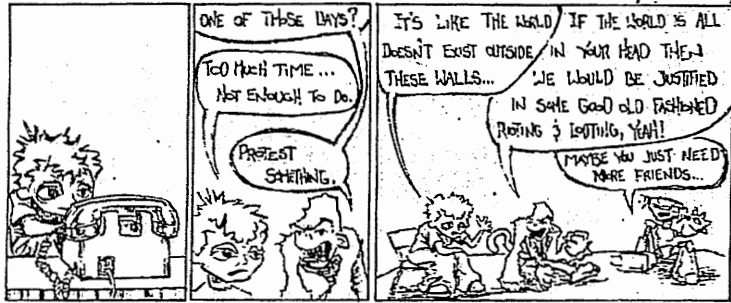
Southern Illinois' NEW Rock Alternative

Check out our exclusive X Artists

White Stripes
 The Used
 Sum 41
 The Ataris

Manow's Morning
 Madhouse on 103.5X
 5:30 - 10:00am

Adam



by J. Tierney

Girls and Sports

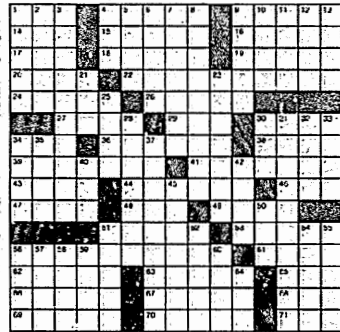


by Justin Borus and Andrew Feinstein



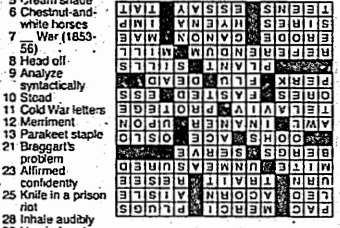
Crossword

- ACROSS
 1 Po's S provider
 4 Thanks in
 9 Ear and speak endings.
 14 August sign
 15 Cal starter
 16 Plane passage
 17 Samovar.
 18 Inhabited
 19 Quebec's scientific
 19 View again
 20 Tiny amount
 22 Without stint
 24 Ice masses
 26 Wait on
 27 Cries of delight
 29 High card
 30 Norwegian capital
 34 Cobbler's tool
 36 Stiller
 38 Ending atop
 39 ...Jaffa, Israel
 41 Apprentice
 43 Mine products
 44 Went on a
 45 hungrier stinka
 46 Double curve
 47 ...up (fresh)
 48 Respiratory malady
 49 Lifeline
 51 Factory
 53 Soprano Beverly
 56 Vote on a public measure
 61 Grinding device
 62 Wear away
 63 Ecclesiastical law
 65 West of Hollywood
 66 Fishers
 67 Sorongou carnivore
 68 Mischievous child
 69 Adolescents
 70 Short literary piece
 71 Make lace
- DOWN
 1 Perpendicular
 2 Eagle's nest
 3 Regulating mechanism
 4 Torani
 5 Snow shade
 6 Chestnut-and-white horses
 7 War (1853-55)
 8 Head oil
 9 Analyze syntactically
 10 Stood
 11 Cold War letters
 12 Meriment
 13 Parakeet staple
 21 Breggatt's problem
 23 Affirmed confidently
 25 Knife in a prison
 28 Inhale audibly
 30 Umpire's call
 31 Maximum rpm
 32 Ships' games
 33 Small bills
 34 On the peak of
 35 Exalted
 37 Snow slide
 40 Request
 42 Lyric poems
 45 Month of
 50 Purpose
 51 Iron
 52 Simple melodies
 54 Andro beast
 55 Slumbered
 56 Take a break
 57 Ashutaba's late location
 58 Genesis
 59 Poet Van Dujn
 64 Negative vote



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Doonesbury



by Garry Trudeau



Non Sequitur



by Wiley Miller

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Helen, Sweetheart of the internet



by Peter Zale

Nobody saw this Final Four coming

Scott Fowler
Knight Ridder Newspapers

(KRT) — Call this the Far-Fetched Four.

If you had Marquette, Kansas, Syracuse and Texas in your office bracket, you don't even have to watch the Final Four semifinals Saturday night. You won already.

For the rest of us, here's a quartet hardly anyone saw coming. And they are coming hard, having knocked off three No. 1 seeds and won their regional finals this weekend by an average of 10.5 points.

All four No. 1 seeds entered the weekend still eligible for New Orleans. But only Texas gets to sample Bourbon Street.

Supposed juggernauts Kentucky, Arizona and Oklahoma got upset

during the weekend, leaving this Final Four as wide open as an interstate highway at 3 a.m.

It's also a weird Final Four for folks with an ACC connection. For the past six years and 14 of the past 15 — until this season — the ACC has placed a team in the Final Four.

This year the league couldn't even place a team into the Elite Eight. The conference had boasted at least one Elite Eight team every year since 1980.

So is this a Forgettable Four as well?

It is if you just care about the ACC. After the national championships won by Duke in 2001 and Maryland in 2002, the trophy will leave the league in 2003.

Duke and Maryland were beaten in the Sweet 16, Wake Forest flamed

out in the second round and N.C. State was one and done.

North Carolina has its tangled connection to Kansas coach Roy Williams — a connection that might strengthen dramatically — but that's it. Clemson can only pine for Rick Barnes.

If you're a fan of college basketball, however, there's great potential here.

These four teams are hardly unknowns this season; Texas was ranked No. 5 in the final pre-tournament Associated Press poll, followed by No. 6 Kansas, No. 11 Marquette and No. 12 Syracuse.

They all boast at least one dazzling player. Marquette's Dwyane Wade produced a spectacular triple-double against Kentucky that led to an 83-69 win.

Kansas, a No. 2 seed, has a pair of

senior stars in center Nick Collison and guard Kirk Hinrich. Both played one wonderful game and one dud in Anaheim, Calif., and luckily timed their bad games so they didn't occur at the same time.

Hinrich hit for 28 points in the only regional final that was close, Kansas' 78-75 win over Arizona.

Syracuse (like Marquette, a No. 3 seed) boasts freshman Carmelo Anthony, who scored 20 points as the Orangemen roughed up Oklahoma 63-47 in the early game Sunday.

And Texas has point guard T.J. Ford, who keyed the Longhorns' 85-76 win over Michigan State Sunday by using a final gear faster than high-speed Internet access.

Questions abound. Will Williams win his first national championship at Kansas and

then leave the state in his rear-view mirror on his way to either Chapel Hill or Los Angeles to take another job?

Will Barnes win a national championship at Texas before Mack Brown does?

Can Syracuse's masterful 2-3 zone defense stop Ford?

The team most likely to be adopted by America will be Marquette.

Marquette hasn't made the Final Four since 1977, when the late Al McGuire got it there. Marquette beat Charlotte and then North Carolina in that one. McGuire cried, retired and later became a beloved broadcaster whose catchphrases included the one now adopted by this Marquette team: "Holy Mackerell!"

For this Final Four, that sums it up as well as anything.

History served in Final Four

Jeff Potrykus
Milwaukee Journal Sentinel

(KRT) — The 2003 NCAA men's Final Four should appeal to history buffs, to those basketball fans who revel in seeing teenagers defiantly challenge their elders, to those fans who revel in seeing elders teach those same teenagers the value of experience and to sentimental fools.

In fact, the only folks who might not find the field appealing are the national analysts who two weeks ago complained that the Kentucky-Arizona showdown would occur in the national semifinals rather than in the title game.

Oops. Third-seeded Marquette (27-5) and second-seeded Kansas (29-7), set to meet at 5:05 p.m. Saturday in the first semifinal at the Louisiana Superdome, never got the memo about the Kentucky-Arizona game and knocked off both top-seeded teams in the regional finals on Saturday. Texas (26-6) and Syracuse (28-5) secured berths Sunday and are to meet in the second semifinal, at 7:35 p.m. The title game is set for 8:22 p.m. Monday.

You fancy history? You'll love Texas, which vanquished Michigan State Sunday in the South Regional final and is the lone top-seeded team left in the field, or Marquette, which dominated Kentucky in the Midwest Regional final.

Texas is making its first Final Four appearance since 1947, when the NCAA tournament had eight teams.

"Watching everyone drop off as one seeds that last couple days, it was just a great moment to know we're going to New Orleans," Texas sophomore point guard T.J. Ford said Sunday.

Marquette is returning to the Final Four for the first time since 1977, when Al McGuire out-dued the legendary Dean Smith and North Carolina to garner his first national title in his final game as coach.

Warriors then, the Golden Eagles of today are led by Tom Crean, a fourth-year coach who reminds many Marquette supporters of a young McGuire.

The Golden Eagles ended No. 2 Pittsburgh's 11-game winning streak in the regional semifinals and then snapped Kentucky's 26-game streak in the final. With irreplaceable junior guard Dwyane Wade recording a triple-double, the Golden Eagles made the Wildcats looked rather ordinary.

"Our goal has been to make the Final Four," sophomore guard Travis Diener said, "and win the national championship."

If you cheer young upstarts, you'll enjoy watching Syracuse battle Texas. The Orangemen, who lost in the title game in 1987 and '96, are led by freshman forward Carmelo Anthony and freshman guard Gerry McNamara.

After Anthony scored 20 points and grabbed 10 rebounds to help the Orangemen crush top-seeded Oklahoma in the East Regional final, on Sunday in Albany, N.Y., Syracuse fans chanted, "One more year, one more year."

Anthony, who almost certainly would be a lottery pick if he chose to enter the NBA draft after this season, is focused on the present.

"We've been dreaming about this since Day 1," Anthony said. "And now we have the opportunity to shock the world. People have been saying that freshmen can't do it, but we took this team to the Final Four."

If you prefer to see seniors rewarded for their perseverance, you'll probably cheer for Kansas seniors Nick Collison and Kirk Hinrich.

The duo finally reached the Final Four last season, only to lose in the semifinals to eventual champion Maryland. All-American forward Drew Gooden decided to skip his senior season and leave for the NBA, but Collison and Hinrich stayed behind and have led the Jayhawks back to the Final Four.

Collison carried the Jayhawks in the West Regional semifinals against Duke with 33 points and 19 rebounds; Hinrich had 28 points, on 10-of-23 shooting, five rebounds, five assists, two steals and a critical blocked shot in the closing seconds in the regional final against Arizona.

This was the same Arizona team that wiped out a 20-point deficit to whip the Jayhawks by 17 points in Lawrence during the regular season. Yet this is not the same Kansas team that fell apart in the first meeting with Wildcats and started the season 3-3 for the first time since 1979-1980.

"The odds were against us," Hinrich said after the victory over Arizona. "They came into our place and beat us handily. Not many people gave us a chance, but we believed."

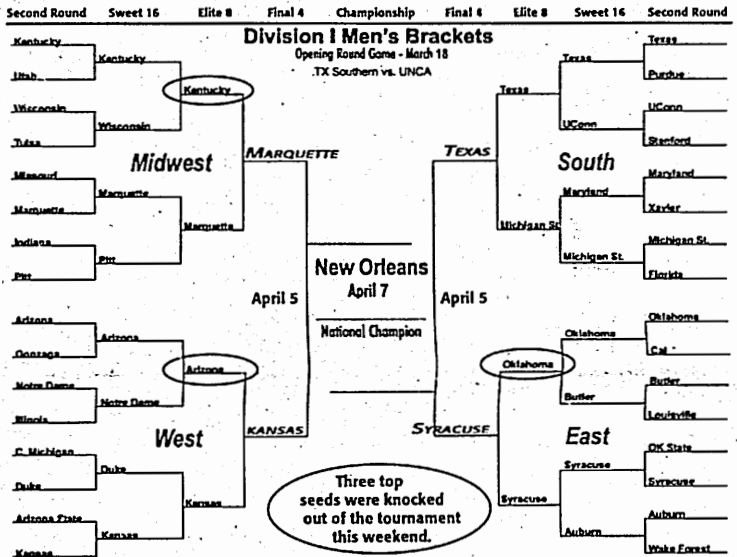
If you're sentimental, you might be torn between cheering for Syracuse coach Jim Boeheim or Roy Williams of Kansas.

Larry Brown led Kansas to the 1988 championship and then left the program. Williams, an assistant coach at North Carolina at the time, took over the program and has yet to win a national title despite compiling a record of 417-100, including 33-13 in NCAA tournament play.

Boeheim last led Syracuse to the Final Four in 1996 but fell to Kentucky in the national championship game. The last time the Orangemen were in New Orleans for a Final Four was 1987, when they lost in the title game by one point to Indiana on a last-second jumper by Keith Smart.

"I had a tremendous experience in New Orleans for five days, 39 minutes and 56 seconds," Boeheim said of the '87 tournament. "Now I have to get that other 4 seconds in this time."

NCAA Men's Tournament



DAVID MSSEHNAA - DAILY EGYPTIAN

WE NOW THAT'S GOOD NEWS!

The SIUC Speakers Forum

Thursday, April 3

7:00 PM

Law School Auditorium

(Lesar 120)

To Discuss

Resolved: Women and men should be provided the same opportunities to participate in intercollegiate athletics.

Participation is open to all SIUC Undergraduate Students. Several students have already prepared speeches that they will be presenting. There will also be opportunities for impromptu speeches from members of the audience.

For more information contact Jonathan M. Gray in the Department of Speech Communication at 453-1886 or jmgray@siu.edu

Sponsored by the Society for Civil Discourse

Boeheim, Anthony a powerful duo for Syracuse

Adrian Wojnarowski
The Record (Bergen County, N.J.)

ALBANY, N.Y. (KRT) — Jim Boeheim and Carmelo Anthony had been going back and forth all Sunday afternoon, all season, the crusty, cynical old coach and the bubbly, bright-eyed freshman. Anthony had reached back for a three pointer with his coach yelling, "TAKE IT INSIDE!", the words barely out of Boeheim's mouth when the shot swished.

"I will next time," Anthony yelled with a wink on his way past the bench, leaving Boeheim to shake his head and marvel over the cocksure talent making something that 27 years coaching taught him was so hard, look so easy.

"This is my first time making it to the Final Four," Anthony said later, after he had been voted Most Outstanding Player of the East regional. "Hopefully, it's not my last."

Boeheim leaned into his microphone, sniffing, "I'll second that also."

The 58-year-old had delivered so much trust in his 18-year-old, turning this season over to Anthony the way he had never done with a freshman. So, when the sellout crowd was still standing and screaming at Pepsi Arena, the 63-47 victory over No. 1 seed Oklahoma done, Boeheim and Anthony waited at midcourt for the television lights to turn to them.

There were Syracuse fans screaming, "One more year, one more year." Boeheim whispered something into Anthony's ear that the freshman's own father isn't alive to say himself: "I love you."

Boeheim had never told this to Anthony

before his 20 points and 10 rebounds Sunday, but understand that a freshman had never done this for him. Anthony is the best player Boeheim has ever brought to a Final Four, a talent who — with Kentucky and Arizona out of the NCAA tournament — could get Boeheim that long, lost national championship that he left in New Orleans in 1987.

This time, Boeheim brings the best talent in Syracuse history with him. After cutting down the nets on Sunday, Anthony shrugged and said: "I don't see why we can't do that again." When he tried to pass the nylon to senior Kueth Duany, the Orangemen stopped him. "You wear it," they told Anthony. So, this was the surreal scene surrounding Syracuse, a 6-foot-8 freshman walking down the corridor to the news conference and wrapping the net around his head. He wore it the rest of the afternoon. Carmelo Anthony wore it like a crown.

When Indiana's Keith Snavert beat Boeheim in the Superdome 16 years ago, Anthony was 2 years old, wearing diapers like the one that Boeheim changed on one of his twin boys 15 minutes before leaving his hotel room for the East regional final. Anthony doesn't remember the heartbreak of New Orleans in 1987, never agonizing like his coach has done for so long.

"I had a tremendous experience for five days, 39 minutes, and 56 seconds there," Boeheim said. "I'm [going to] try to get that

other four seconds in this time."

Anthony isn't the best player in the Final Four. He's the most talented. Texas (T.J. Ford), Kansas (Nick Collison), and Marquette (Dwyane Wade) have older superstars, but NBA general managers will take Anthony over every one of them. They'll probably get the chance this June, too. Anthony was typical of a young phenom reaching the Final Four, caught up in the romance of the moment when he suggested

"I haven't been there yet, but I know there's nothing like going to the Final Four. My mother wanted me to come to college for a reason. I think this was the reason. I think she envisioned this."

— Carmelo Anthony
Syracuse basketball team
freshman guard, Syracuse basketball team

"I haven't been there yet, but I know there's nothing like going to the Final Four," Anthony said. "My mother wanted me to come to college for a reason. I think this was the reason. I think she envisioned this."

Mary Anthony probably had a college degree in mind, but Anthony didn't come to college on the four-year plan. He's making a brief stop on the way to the pros, like a lot of kids. "I said before the season I would take Carmelo for one year," Boeheim said. "And now I really will."

They're the oddest couple, Boeheim and Anthony, the crusty coach and bubbly kid. Yet, this kid has come into his coach's life as the Final Four returns to the Superdome and a Hall of Fame risumi is missing just one

line: national champion. This is the perfect place for him to win a national championship, to exorcise those demons that Kansas coach Roy Williams could be trying to do himself a week from tonight.

No one has ever won more NCAA tournament games — 36 — without winning a national title, but Boeheim still tries to insist his coaching career could be complete without it. "I used to think it would bother me, but not anymore," he said.

Boeheim has to tell people this; but he has come too close to believe it. He still sees Smart in his sleep. Who wouldn't? Ultimately, Jim Boeheim is still searching for those lost four seconds. When the Orangemen gathered in the hallway outside the locker room Sunday afternoon, waiting to come running into the arena, Anthony screamed to his teammates: "Do you want to go to the Final Four?" They told him yes. So, he started this game the way he hadn't the past three in this tournament, hitting his jumpers, spinning past the Sooners on the way to the basket, to the Superdome.

"If they played man-to-man today, he would've had 35 or 40 points," Boeheim said.

"He had it in his eyes."

So did the freshman's old coach Sunday, seeing Kentucky and Arizona go down, seeing this Final Four open wide the way it never did for Syracuse in '87 and '96. The kid is right: The Orangemen cut down the nets on Sunday. They can do it again. Jim Boeheim isn't counting on one more year with Carmelo Anthony. All he needs is one more week out of him, one more chance at the Superdome.

Longhorns leave no doubt — Texas is the team to beat

Ralph Vacchiano
New York Daily News

SAN ANTONIO (KRT) — There were more than a few groans around the country when the Texas Longhorns were announced as the No. 1 seed in the South Region. They didn't win the Big 12. They didn't even win a game in the conference tournament.

But the Longhorns showed Sunday that maybe the selection committee knew what it was doing. After all, they're the only No. 1 seed heading to this year's Final Four.

"It's great to be considered a No. 1 seed and actually making it after watching all those one seeds drop off the last couple of days," guard T.J. Ford said after Texas beat Michigan State, 85-76, in

the regional final. "It's just a great moment."

Ford, the national player of the year and the regional MVP, led the way for the Longhorns (26-6) with 19 points, including 11 for 13 from the foul line, and 10 assists.

Ford had plenty of help as five Longhorns scored in double figures and they whipped the pro-Texas crowd of 30,169 at the Alamodome, about 80 miles from the UT campus, into a frenzy with a fast pace from the start.

That was exactly what the defensive-minded Spartans (22-13) didn't want. Texas put up more points against Michigan State than any team had all year.

"I give them a lot of credit, but you have to give us some blame," Michigan State coach Tom Izzo said. "We didn't guard them. They had some wide-open threes. That

doesn't happen to us very often."

The Longhorns, who will face Syracuse in the national semifinals Saturday night at the Superdome in New Orleans, started hitting those open threes early.

Two bench players — forward Brian Boddicker (15 points) and guard Sydmill Harris (12) — combined to hit eight of 10 shots, including five of seven three-pointers in the first half. And even though no team had scored 70 points on the seventh-seeded Spartans since Syracuse did it Feb. 23, Texas was more than halfway there 17 minutes into the game when it took a 41-30 lead.

"We kept saying during our timeouts, 'We need to keep scoring.' Texas coach Rick Barnes said, 'Keep trying to score.'"

The Spartans tried to counter by methodically pounding Texas

inside with 6-10 forward Erazem Lorbek (14 points, nine rebounds) and 6-11 center Paul Davis (15 points, seven rebounds). And it worked as they stayed close even though the frantic place clearly had them out of their game.

"We kept cutting it to five and my staff kept asking, 'How are we within five?'" Izzo said. "It didn't seem like we were playing our kind of ball."

Because of that, they never got any closer. They trailed 81-76 with 1:35 remaining. Their hopes ended when Boddicker grabbed a long offensive rebound off a missed three by Queens product Royal Ivey with 1:05 remaining. Seven seconds later, Texas forward Brandon Mouton (16 points) hit two foul shots, ensuring Texas would not become the fourth top seed to fall short.

"I think that really helped us to get more prepared (seeing the other No. 1s lose)," Mouton said. "No matter what seed you are, we saw you can lose to any team in the tournament. You have to be mentally focused to get the job done."

Really, the Longhorns — who haven't been to the Final Four since 1947 — have been focused on this ever since Barnes arrived in 1999 and promised everyone Texas could be known for more than just football. He promised recruits a shot at a national championship, and he delivered by reaching the Final Four for the first time in his 16-year head coaching career.

"The great thing for me was seeing our guys do what they did at the end of the game with the smiles on their faces, cutting down those nets," Barnes said. "They came to Texas with this in mind."

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RESTAURANTS IN THE SPOTLIGHT

Introducing the Daily Egyptian's Restaurant guide found in each Thursday's edition of the Pulse. Your inside source for local dining.



Come play with us

SIU volleyball club needs more members

Christopher Morriscal
Daily Egyptian

Sunday night's practice wasn't a typical one.

After playing in a couple of intramural games at the Recreation Center, the SIU men's volleyball club headed to Davies Gym for training.

The club is largely unheard of and as such, doesn't have enough members to split up and scrimmage.

That's why members of the SIU women's volleyball club were there, too.

The practice was not a typical representation. Members performed little dance numbers after scoring, froze in place when someone from the other side of the net spiked one past their face and others dove for the ball, missed it and slid across the wooden court floor. Someone else would call him sa's like a baseball umpire.

It looked more like a bunch of friends getting together than a practice, but that is exactly what they are — a bunch of friends.

Club president Jay Sedory was adamant about explaining that this was not a typical practice.

They are normally more controlled, but because of the weekend and the lack of players that night, things were more relaxed, he said.

There are only eight members, partly due to the youth of the club itself. It has only been around for a year and not many SIU students know it exists.

"Right now we're having a tough time with numbers," Sedory said. "We'd like to get more players and send two teams out consistently. We're a pretty large University compared to the other schools that play in the tournaments."

The tournaments, which are played once a month, have club teams from such schools as Illinois, Missouri and Washington and occasionally, the SIU club plays other schools' men's teams. The club is NCAA

sanctioned and can play schools such as Saint Louis, which has a men's team.

Again, it all comes back to the team needing more players. More players means better practices and more of the typical drills, Sedory said. Practices that include passing, setting and serving drills and that have more focus.

Practices are Sunday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Monday and Thursday from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. There is an open gym at the Recreation Center Tuesdays from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Being able to make all practices is not necessary, Sedory said, but showing the willingness to work will get someone playing time.

Even though there is not as much kidding around at a normal practice, it is not all seriousness either, team member Kevin Friend said.

"For the most part, it's pretty light," Friend said. "Sometimes it gets intense and is usually a lot of fun, but sometimes before tournaments we get pretty tough."

There are costs for playing with the SIU men's volleyball club. There is a \$35 registration fee for the United States Volleyball Association, \$11 for the T-shirt and \$22 for the jersey the team wears during games. For now, the team is splitting the fees to enter the tournaments among the players who would participate.

"If you're looking for good competitiveness, this is the place to go," team member Josh Perez said. "Like [Friend] said, when it comes to tournament time, we get at it. Most of the time it is a good place to come during the week to blow off some steam after classes."

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call him in his office at 453-1316



On
Campus



ROBERT LYONS • DAILY EGYPTIAN

Dan Kotur, a senior in aviation technology, rises above the net to spike the ball during an intramural volleyball game Sunday night. Kotur is a member of the SIU men's volleyball club, which competes monthly with schools from the Midwest.

DEJU

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

annoying interruptions by Dan Rather in the middle of games.

It is all about baseball.

All that matters is how far a random player can hit a little white ball.

It is more important for a center fielder to communicate with his fellow outfielders on a routine fly ball than whether DUBYA can reel in a few more units.

From now until the end of the baseball season, the only call to war baseball fans will heed are the words, "Play Ball!"

Our field generals answer to the titles of manager, coach and skipper.

This does not mean the game is all that is on the minds of fans.

It is simply all they choose to think about.

Let's face it, one gets depressed seeing nothing but bombs dropping and witnessing footage of opposing soldiers doing the Macarena over the body of a fallen U.S. soldier.

Baseball provides the world with an out.

The only fighting one sees are when a pitcher throws a little bit of chin music and some juiced up litter gets a little antsy.

The most action seen in these fights is usually nothing more than a thrown batting helmet and the hitter being tackled from behind by the catcher.

The only politics we will witness are when an angry manager rushes the field to argue a call with an umpire.

It is all about baseball.

War can wait. Protests? Ehn wait. CNN can wait.

Baseball is back and it could not have come at a better time for our country.

It allows us to plead ignorance — and that is the American way.

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Louisiana State rallies past Louisiana Tech

Ron Bergman
Knight Ridder Newspapers

PALO ALTO, Calif. (KRT) — The Mailman's daughter couldn't deliver Sunday in the West Regional semifinals.

Ceryl Ford, daughter of Utah Jazz star Karl Malone, couldn't prevent a second-half collapse by Louisiana Tech that allowed No. 1 seed Louisiana State to come from 17 points behind to post a 69-63 victory at Maples Pavilion.

Ford, a 6-foot-3 senior, played all 40 minutes and looked fatigued at the end. She missed five of nine free throws, all in the second half, and scored only once from the field in the final 15:54,

finishing with 16 points and 15 rebounds.

"She's bred to go 48 minutes," said Malone, who watched from a fourth-row seat opposite the fifth-seeded Techsters' bench. Otherwise, Malone didn't want to talk following the 31-3 Techsters' first loss in their past 30 games. The perennial power is one of two schools that's advanced to the tournament all 22 years it's been held.

Ford gave it everything she had. Weeping after talking to reporters in the interview room, she walked into a hallway where her father gave her a hug. Tech led 33-23 at halftime and came out steaming in a gym that was

steaming despite having all the doors to the outside propped open.

"I think that helped us," LSU Coach Sue Gunter said of the heat. "Whoever turned up the thermostat, have him do it again when we play Texas on Tuesday."

Tech's Erica Smith, shooting after taking just a couple of steps out of the locker room, nailed a three-pointer at the beginning of the second half. And when Amber Obazue banked in a mid-range jumper, the Techsters led 38-23 just 1:01 into the half.

The reins traded baskets until Ford stole a bad pass and Toya George made a field goal that put Louisiana Tech on top 50-33

with 14:31 to go. But from there, the Tigers outscored Tech 36-13, including 16-0 in a span of 6:05.

Gunter switched her offense to a motion within a triangle. It seemed to work.

"They started switching off screens until guards were on post players," LSU's Seimone Augustus said. "That worked to our advantage."

Also working to LSU's advantage was the inability of the Techsters to hold onto the ball.

"You can't have 25 turnovers and expect to beat a great team like LSU," Tech Coach Kurt Budke said. "I think that's where the difference was in the ballgame."

Huskies roll on, tackle Purdue tonight in Elite 8

Kristie Ackert
New York Daily News

DAYTON, Ohio (KRT) — Diana Taurasi, one of the most talented players in the women's game, put up big numbers in another UConn romp.

But her biggest assist — to freshman teammate Barbara Turner — won't show up in the box score. Taurasi scored 26 points, grabbed 12 rebounds and led the defending national champions to a 70-49 win Sunday in the East Region semifinal over Big East rival Boston College at the University of Dayton Arena.

The Huskies (34-1) will face No. 2 Purdue on Tuesday night looking to make a fourth straight Final Four appearance. The Boilermakers blew out No. 11 seed Notre Dame, 66-47, Sunday.

Taurasi scored 18 of her 26 points in the first half as UConn dominated from the start and opened up a 19-point halftime lead. But she started boosting UConn beyond the opening tip.

After Turner had a backluster effort in the second round, UConn coach Geno Auriemma admitted that he had singled out Turner during the week.

"Diana kept talking to me this week," said Turner, who responded to Auriemma's challenge with 14 points and six rebounds Sunday. "That helped. She kept telling me that the reason he was doing it was that he knew that the team needed me in the NCAAs. I didn't want to let her or my team down."

Said Taurasi: "It's not always easy to understand. As a freshman there is so much going on, it's hard to realize that he is not just doing it to

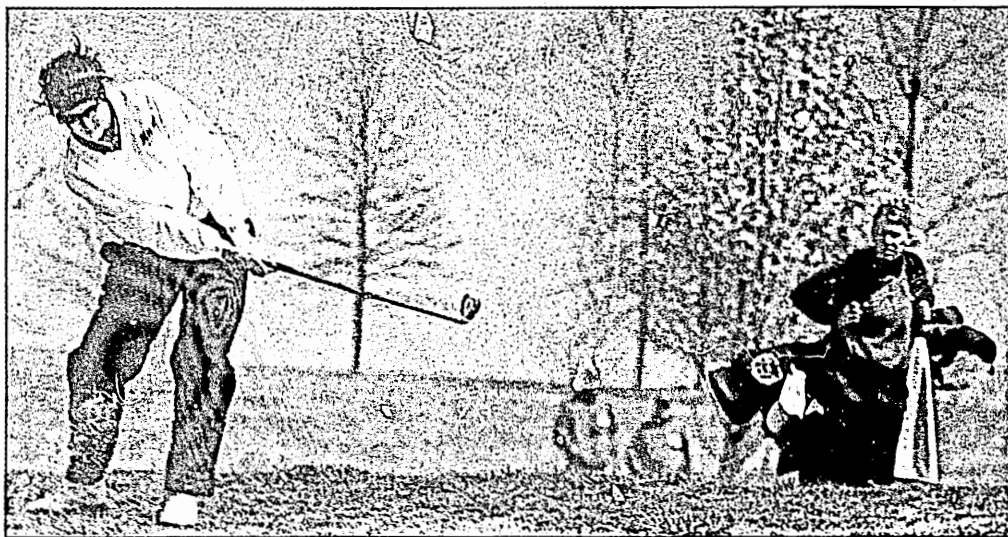
be mean. That's what me and the older players have to help them understand."

With Taurasi bearing the brunt of the Eagles' defense Sunday, it was Turner and classmate Jessica Moore, who finished with 17 points and five rebounds, who burned BC with backdoors and offensive pickback.

On defense, Moore battled with BC senior center Be'ly Gottstein and held her to 10 points.

The Huskies went on a 21-8 run to close out the first half ahead 44-25, and the Eagles could never come back.

"We really didn't have any leadership out there," said BC guard and Queens product Clare Dresch, who had 11 points. "We were taking a lot of bad shots and played the way that UConn wanted us to play."



AMANDA WHITLOCK - DAILY EGYPTIAN

SIU freshman Natalie Parker chips a shot on the 17th hole at Stone Creek Golf Course Monday afternoon during the second day of the Saluki Golf Invitational. Murray State won the invite by nine strokes while the-Salukis finished in third place.

Racers pull away from competition

SIU braves windy conditions, takes third at Saluki Invitational

Ethan Erickson
 Daily Egyptian

The sign in front of Stone Creek Golf Club read, "Welcome to the Dawg House." Perhaps it should have said, "Welcome to Stone Creek Downs."

The Murray State Racers trotted away from the competition Sunday and held on Monday for a nine-stroke victory at the windy Saluki Invitational.

The SIU women moved up one spot to third Monday, trailing the Racers and Arkansas State. A major bright spot is that SIU finished bet-

ter than all of the Missouri Valley Conference schools that competed.

"I think they played their hearts out," said Saluki head coach Diane Daugherty of her team. "You'd like to win, but so would every other coach here. I'm proud of them and I wish we would have won. I think we put forth our best effort."

The Racers, coached by Velvet Milkman, were led by Lee-Anne Pace, a freshman from Cape Town, South Africa.

"I putted really well today, much better than yesterday and I placed my ball on the green well," Pace said. "The wind didn't really affect me because I grew up in a windy city."

Pace was tied for the lead with a first day 77, then fired a 73 Monday to hold off Keeley Dolan of Southwest Missouri State. Pace's score was one-stroke off the all-time second-round record at the Saluki Invitational. She also finished one stroke off the best 36-hole score at the event.

Milkman said her team's success

could be because it focused on ignoring the weather conditions.

"We can't control the weather," she said. "We can't control the conditions of the golf course. What we can control is how we handle it. So that's what we really work on. I think we did a great job of that this week, and I think it showed in their scores."

SIU was able to pass Bradley and move up a spot in the rankings behind a strong second round from Megan Tarrolly. The junior shot a second-day 77 for a total of 159, good for fifth-best individually.

"Shooting a 77 in these conditions rather than an 82 yesterday, I'm much more happy with it, obviously, not just because it's lower, but also because the wind made it that much harder," Tarrolly said.

The Racers and Salukis tied for the best second-day team total, both shooting 326.

"It might have been warmer (Monday), but the wind was totally out of a different direction," Daugherty

said. "The course, I'm not sure it didn't play tougher than yesterday. I've gotta be proud of my team."

After shooting a 79 Sunday, freshman Tiffany Fritsche tallied an 85 Monday for a total of 164, tying her for 11th place.

Amy Rankin tied for 15th after shooting 83s both days of the tournament.

The Salukis have 10 days off until traveling to the Eastern Kentucky Invitational April 10. SIU wraps up its season with the Missouri Valley Conference Championships April 20-22.

"I hope that it makes them tougher because they've survived," Daugherty said. "I hope it gives them confidence. Beating Bradley and Northern Iowa has got to give them confidence, because we're pretty even with those two schools."

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Salukis knock off No. 6 Nebraska

SIU softball team shocks Cornhuskers

Jens Deju
 Daily Egyptian

SIU sophomore pitcher Amy Harn stood on the mound with a 2-1 lead in the bottom of the seventh inning against No. 6-ranked Nebraska on its home field of Bowlin Stadium in Lincoln, Neb., Monday.

There were runners on first and third with two outs when Harn started her motion and unleashed a pitch to Cornhusker hitter Brittney Yolo.

The pitch got away from SIU catcher Adie Viehhaus, who tried to throw out Koko Tacha at third base. The ball got away from third baseman Haley Viehhaus.

The loose ball strayed just a few feet from Haley, but Tacha decided to try and score on the SIU miscue. Haley picked the ball up with plenty of time and fired it to her sister for the game-ending out, which secured the Dawgs' upset win.

Haley said she didn't expect Tacha to run, but said she did the Salukis a favor because they didn't have to worry about pitching to Yolo.

"It seriously only went like three feet away from me, I was like 'I can't believe she's going,'" Haley said. "I was really shocked. I was kind of glad. I was like 'you're making this easy for us.'"

SIU head coach Kerri Blaylock was ecstatic with the win and said she will happily take it even though it was crazier than she would have liked.

The Saluki coach said beating that highly ranked of an opponent was huge for the SIU program and speaks volumes about the talent the team has.

"It's huge. To me it's the biggest win since I've been a part of the program, by far," Blaylock said. "Beating the No. 6 team at their place after they just beat Texas [Sunday] was huge."

SIU took an early lead on an inside-the-park home run by Katie Jordan in the second inning. The home run was Jordan's eighth of the season, putting her just two behind the school's single-season mark of 10.

The Salukis' second run came on a sacrifice fly by sophomore Maria Damico, which scored Kendra Moore from third. Nebraska's lone run came on an RBI single by pinch hitter Lisa Wangler.

Blaylock said SIU had no pressure on it to win and was expected to lose against the highly rated Cornhuskers. She said this might be what gave her team the edge.

"The approach to this game is we're not supposed to win, so when you're not supposed to win, you go out

a little bit more loose and have fun," Blaylock said. The team had a lot more fun that the last time it faced Nebraska.

The two teams met at the Tallahassee Invitational in early March with Nebraska winning 4-0. SIU came out rusty in that game after having been idle for a few weeks due to poor weather, and that served as a little extra motivation.

"That did make it a lot sweeter because we played a better game than it sounded," Haley said. "But to actually do it and kind of prove them that we can hang with them, that's basically what we wanted to do."

With the win the Salukis (21-5, 7-2 Missouri Valley Conference) finish their Nebraska road trip 3-1 after taking two of three games from league foe Creighton Saturday and Sunday.

The Salukis are now off until Drake comes to play at Charlotte West Stadium for a three-game series this weekend.

The team hopes the confidence gained from the Nebraska victory will carry on through to these games and beyond.

"We have the ability to take care of good teams like that," Haley said. "To actually do it at their place, it means that much more."

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COMMENTARY



Jens Deju

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A beacon of hope

The crack of the bat. The pop of a 90-plus mile an hour fastball hitting the catcher's mitt.

The sound of some crazed fan in the nosebleed section informing the pitcher that he is a belly-itcher.

Ah, the beautiful sounds of opening day.

This is a day that has become a national holiday.

Across the country, baseball fans are watching their television sets, listening to the radio or simply calling in sick to watch their favorite team open a new season.

For one day, usually empty stadiums will have standing-room only available as fathers take their sons to the ballpark to watch their first professional baseball game.

All 30 Major League Baseball teams are tied for first place in the standings and every fan feels this is the year their team will become champions.

Cub fans feel it. Cardinal fans feel it. Even this foolish Marlins fan thinks it's time for another ring.

Seven months from now when the World Series champion is crowned, only one team will reign supreme.

The rest will live by the long-time Chicago motto, "just wait 'til next year."

But at least for this one day, even if just for a few hours before the first of many losses, every team is a front-runner for a ring whether you root for the New York Yankees or the Tampa Bay Devil Rays.

Even here at SIU, one can see the signs that it is opening day.

Students walk across campus sporting jerseys, T-shirts or caps of their favorite teams.

TVs are surrounded by wide-eyed spectators cramming together to see if Sammy Sosa has hit his 500th home run or if Jim Thome will make an impact with the Phillies.

This is what makes opening day such a great day.

It is a day where people can just sit back, watch nine innings of baseball and forget whatever is going on in the non-sports portion of the world.

The only bombs fans will be watching are the ones off the bats of Sammy Sosa, Barry Bonds and Alex Rodriguez.

Night vision will constitute night games, which will not be seen in shades of green.

Gerardo Rivera is nowhere to be seen.

In short, while baseball is on, the hell with everything else.

There will be no talk of decapitating Saddam Hussein. There will be no anti-war protests from hippies.

There will not even be any