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### Brass Band brings Big Easy sound to Carbondale

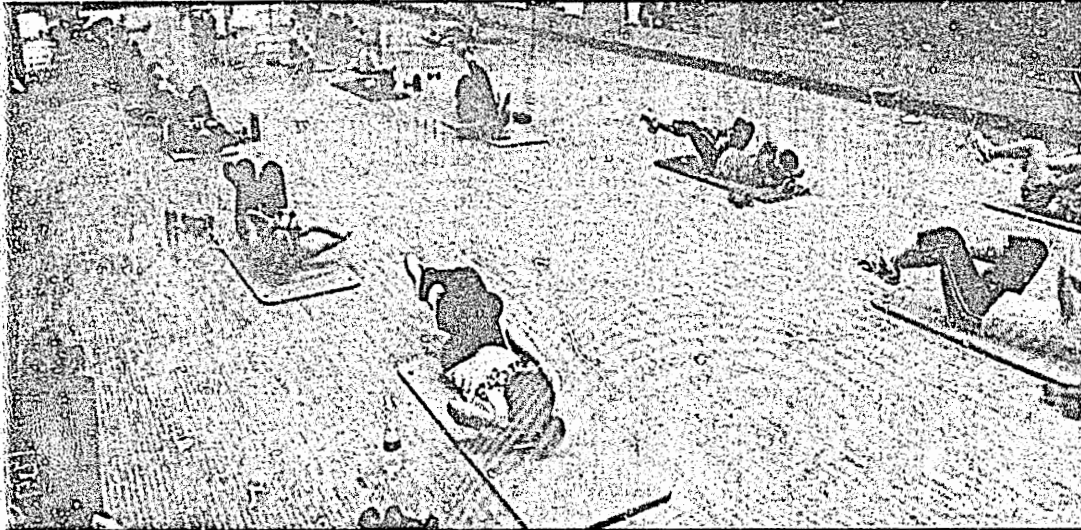
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College students work out during a Butts and Guts aerobics class Monday at the Recreation Center. Misty Wright, 49, of Carbondale, instructed the course. "The biggest obstacle for students maintaining their fitness is time and energy," Wright said. "If students put their health first, then everything else will just fall into place."

JESS VERMEULEN  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

# Students lose it for a healthy life

IAH SCHNEIDER  
Egyptian

The dieting industry is more about raking money than helping the human body, Lynn Gill said. We live in a society that — through print mediums such as commercials, ads in magazines and articles — creates an idea that happiness is tied to a certain weight or a certain body type, said Gill, nutrition coordinator at the Wellness Center. "We pay a lot of money to feel insecure, essentially," she said. The Wellness Center held a

workshop presentation Monday called "Losin' It" to promote healthy lifestyles and discuss the myths about weight loss and the dieting world. Rhonda Steidley, a senior from Greenfield studying plant and soil science, said while being skinny in college is glamorized, the reality is people need to love their bodies the way they are and make healthy choices. "I hate to bring up the stereotype, but I grew up on steak and potatoes, and it seems that 'weight loss' is more important to people who grew up in cities, not necessarily

rural areas," she said. Steidley, sisterhood chair for Sigma Alpha, a professional agriculture sorority, started a program loosely based on the TV show "The Biggest Loser" for the group. She said the program's purpose is to focus on all aspects of life: emotional, physical and professional. "Being a professional sorority, we need to develop our entire being, not just the physical aspect," she said. Gill said studies suggest that a high percentage of college students engage in dieting behavior, but many of them

aren't active and don't watch what they eat to maintain a healthy lifestyle. "Weight loss is often initiated for the purpose of getting down to a certain weight that someone has predetermined in his or her head," she said. "Weight control really is about getting a balanced diet, moving your body around reasonably, and then wherever your weight ends up might be your natural weight." The sorority's version of the weight loss challenge is similar to the university's Sahuk's Healthiest Loser competition in that the goal isn't just to

lose weight but also improve a student's overall quality of life and health, said Lynne Thompson-Cundiff, assistant director of fitness for recreational sports and services. In its third year, the Healthiest Loser competition incorporates nutrition education, personal training and a focus on healthy stress relief as part of a healthy lifestyle. A group of 20 students participate in the program in order to lose weight, better themselves and become more active, she said. Please see WEIGHT | 3

# Baby boomers not busting Medicare

HSTOVER  
Egyptian

Baby boomers are often blasted as absorbing Medicare, but one expert says that's a myth. Social security is not broke. Medicare is not expensive," said Sherkat, professor of sociology. "There is no big, bad boom of these baby boomers who are going to get everything, while people who are younger than them get nothing." The first generation of baby boomers turns 65 this year and will significantly increase the number of people eligible for Medicare. In 2004, 40 million people were enrolled in Medicare, according to a USA Today article. At a time when Medicare enrollment is increasing and cuts are being made, John Smith, executive director of the Egyptian



Area Agency on Aging, said the baby boomers' 65th birthday will increase Medicare rates and have extreme effects on future generations. Smith said with each generation comes an increase in medical care, and Medicare is already in dire need of immediate reconstruction. He said the rise in baby boomer eligibility could result in a near absence of Medicare opportunities in the future for those currently between the ages of 18 and 24. "Medicare has got to be fixed, and soon, before it's totally consumed," Smith said. Sherkat said it's common for people to associate the baby boomer generation with 1960s social movements and blame them for current social and economic concerns. He said behaviors such as addiction and issues such as unemployment are often associated with baby boomers, but these concerns were present before baby boomers even existed. "Saying that everything bad is linked to the '60s ... well that's just bullshit," Sherkat said. He said after the Civil War, opiates were used as pain relievers, which resulted in a rise of addictive behaviors. Sherkat said those who blame the baby boomers for these social behaviors don't understand the entire picture. Please see BABY BOOMERS | 3

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# Dirty Dozen Brass Band comes to Carbondale

**LEAH STOVER**  
Daily Egyptian

Say "ooh, ahh," the Dirty Dozen Brass Band is bringing New Orleans to Tres Hombres one week before Fat Tuesday.

"We couldn't think of a better way to kick off our Mardi Gras celebration," said Matt Longueville, part owner of Tres Hombres. "They have an impeccable reputation for high-energy and high-impact live performances. It will be a really unique opportunity for people to see such a well-known, national touring act like this in Carbondale."

In 1977, The Dirty Dozen originated as the house band for the Dirty Dozen Social and Pleasure

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Club in New Orleans. The band started off playing traditional New Orleans gospel music, but it didn't take long for its style to evolve into a genre of music that is one in its own.

The band has continued to bring a revitalized version of traditional brass music to more than 30 countries on five continents. The band has toured non-stop in the U.S. and has played with well-

known artists such as David Bowie, Elvis Costello, Dr. John, The Black Crowes and Norah Jones.

Roger Lewis, founding member of the Dirty Dozen Brass Band, said the show will be a lot like Mardi Gras — a party. With each show, he said the band reinvents itself to bring a high-energy performance to its audience.

In the band's beginning stages, Lewis said its focus was to play

what each member loved, which was jazz and blues. Before he knew it, people were telling him that they created a style of music that had never been done before.

Carbondale is just one of many stops on the band's 2011 tour before they tour across Europe. In between acts by the local funk outfit Soul-Glo, Dirty Dozen will heat up the Mardi Gras celebration with brass-infused

and upbeat tunes. With vocalist Sarah Jones, whose singing resembles a mixture of Grace Potter and Susan Tedeschi, Soul-Glo has been known to amplify the Tres Hombres atmosphere.

Rogers said his goal has always been to bring people to the dance floor and bring happiness to not only their ears but also their souls. With each tour, he said his goal is to make the audience happy and perform better than before. His only request from the audience is that someone jumps on stage and boogies with him.

— Matt Longueville  
owner of Tres Hombres

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## BABY BOOMERS

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Sherkat said the misconceptions about the 1960s and baby boomers are due to mass media publications. He said in his research on social movements he found only a minority of baby boomers participated in them and the idea of mass revolution is not accurate. He said many people tend to portray the generation as liberal, when in reality more than 40 percent of it was conservative and didn't support

these ideals at all.

"We have a really romantic view of the 1960s," Sherkat said. "While it might be true that a majority of Americans liked to wear jeans, listen to rock 'n' roll and perhaps smoke marijuana, they were not quite as uniform in their politics as they were in their other kinds of cultural preference."

As for unemployment, Scott Gilbert, professor of economics, said younger generations are less likely to experience a problem.

He said social movements in the 1960s resulted in positive job opportunities for Americans, especially women. The likelihood of scarce job opportunities for current students upon graduation is slim to none because unemployment rates are decreasing, he said.

Gilbert said older generations are statistically larger in proportion to younger ones, and that is unlikely to change soon. Medical bills have risen higher than in the past, particularly due to a rise in illness,

and younger generations are the ones who will suffer, he said.

"Everyone is going to have to still be paying for their grandparents," he said.

Smith said Medicare is in a worse financial state than social security, and a rise in eligibility is detrimental to the future of the program.

"The longer they wait to try and fix Medicare financially, the fewer benefits will be available to younger people today and in the future," he said.

Sherkat said the root of the

Medicare problem doesn't stem from the number of people eligible for the program, but rather from politics.

"It's a political power question, asking 'who is going to get the collective goods that are forcibly extracted from us in taxation?' and that's always been a political question," he said.

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## WEIGHT

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There's no guarantee contestants will lose weight in the contest. In fact, that's not even a factor in determining the winner, Thompson-Cundiff said. The

contest does assure participants the chance to develop a personalized workout program, have fun and get fit, she said.

Thompson-Cundiff said technology has promoted a sedentary lifestyle.

"If you look at the history

of activity, we used to be active individuals," she said. "We couldn't just sit in a car, click a mouse, pick up a phone or choose from a plethora of food in a grocery store; we actually had to grow it."

Gull said the human body is designed to eat very primitive foods

such as fruits and vegetables and lean protein, but people tend to eat what is most convenient for them.

"College students definitely could be more aware of the healthy choices they are making and to balance them out," she said. "It is unrealistic to say, 'Never eat fast

food and only eat foods from the earth,' but I think being aware of and blending those concepts together is important."

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# Wis. gov. to outline ultimate intentions in budget

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Associated Press

MADISON — Wisconsin Gov. Scott Walker's explosive proposal to take nearly all collective bargaining rights away from most public workers represents just one piece of his vision for the state's future. Now he's ready to reveal the rest.

With the union rights proposal stuck in a legislative stalemate thanks to runaway Senate Democrats, the Republican governor planned to forge ahead with the Tuesday release of his two-year spending plan that will include major cuts to schools and local governments to help close a projected \$3.6 billion budget shortfall.

Walker says his collective bargaining measure would free local governments from having to bargain with public employee unions as they deal with the cuts he'll outline Tuesday. Schools last week started putting teachers on notice that their contracts may not be renewed for next year given the budget uncertainty.

Walker has confirmed he will propose cutting education aid by about \$900 million, or 9 percent statewide.

"All of this turmoil, all of this chaos, are examples that Walker's proposals are too extreme," said Mary Bell, president of the Wisconsin Education Association Council. She said more than 2,000 teachers had received nonrenewal notices as of Monday.

Labor leaders and Democratic lawmakers say Walker's proposal is intended to undermine unions and weaken a key Democratic voter base. The state's largest public

employee union filed a complaint Monday alleging Walker has engaged in unfair labor practices by refusing to negotiate.

The Wisconsin State Employees Union complaint asked the state labor relations board to extend its contract and require Walker's administration to engage in collective bargaining.

Walker insists Wisconsin is broke and has nothing to offer. He spent another day touring the state Monday, renewing his threat of deeper cuts and layoffs if his proposal isn't passed by Tuesday. If the state misses that deadline, it won't be able to save \$165 million through debt refinancing, which was a key part of his bill, Walker said.

Walker has warned he will start issuing layoff notices to state workers as soon as this week if the bill isn't passed, but he hasn't said who would be targeted.

School leaders are bracing for more bad news.

The governor is expected Tuesday to announce a new revenue limit that would require a \$500 per-pupil reduction in property tax authority. The limits, in place since 1993, have gradually grown to reflect increasing education costs. That part of Walker's proposal alone would reduce the money available to the state's 424 districts by 7 percent, or nearly \$600 million, based on a study done by University of Wisconsin-Madison economics professor Andrew Reschovsky.

"When you make unprecedented and historic cuts like these to schools, it means teachers are laid off, class sizes are larger, course offerings are reduced, extracurricular activities are cut, and whole parts of what we value

**66** If we don't reopen the contract, that means they would have to cut teachers. That's the bottom line. There aren't a lot of options left.

In our schools are gone," state superintendent Tony Evers said in a statement.

In Janesville, a district with about 10,000 students, the school expects to get about a \$5 million cut in aid, said David Parr, president of the local teachers union.

The district already is considering laying off up to 60 of its teachers to deal with a nearly \$10 million budget deficit this year, Parr said. The teachers also have been asked to reopen contracts that are in effect until mid-2013, he said.

"If we don't reopen the contract, that means they would have to cut teachers," Parr said. "That's the bottom line. There aren't a lot of options left."

The Wisconsin Association of School Boards says the changes stripping workers' collective bargaining rights wouldn't take effect until an existing agreement expires or is extended, modified or renewed.

Teachers in Janesville are terrified to reopen their contracts, Parr said.

"The whole district is walking on eggshells, Parr said. "Teachers are upset, aides are upset, the administration is upset, school board members are upset."

A large state aid cut also could force Milwaukee, Public Schools, the state's largest district, to lay off teachers. Their four-year contract runs until 2013. Reschovsky's analysis says the district stands to lose \$60 million under Walker's revenue limit reduction alone.

A spokesman for the district declined to comment.

Wisconsin's average teacher salary of about \$48,000 ranks in the top half of states nationally, though it remains significantly behind the \$60,000 average salaries in the top-paying states of California and Connecticut, according to U.S. Census Bureau figures. Wisconsin students also rank in the top half nationally on standardized tests, scoring a full percentage point better on the ACT college entrance exam.

Walker's stalled collective bargaining proposal would require state workers to contribute 5.8 percent of their salaries toward pensions and double their health insurance contribution beginning April 1. Those changes would be expanded to nearly all other public workers, except those operating under existing union contracts, beginning July 1.

The higher benefit contribution would equate to an 8 percent pay decrease for the average worker. The state would save \$30 million this fiscal year and \$300 million over the next two years.

Walker said not realizing those savings would mean laying off 1,500 workers between now and July and 12,000 state and local employees over the next two years.

The statewide teachers union and state workers unions, in an attempt to compromise with Walker, have said they will agree to the benefit

concessions as long as they retain collective bargaining rights. The bill takes away collective bargaining except over wage increases that don't go above the rate of inflation.

Sen. Jon Erpenbach, one of the 14 Democrats who fled to Illinois, scoffed at Walker's layoff threat, saying such a move ignores that public employees have agreed to abide by the financial concessions demanded by the governor.

"He's not even conceding the fact that they've given them the money," Erpenbach during a Monday interview in Chicago. "He's threatening their livelihoods. He's treating them like poker chips."

Erpenbach and other Democrats who fled say Walker's unwillingness to deal motivates them to stay away. The bill passed the Assembly on Friday following a three-day filibuster.

"There's a compromise here, I just really think there is," Democratic Sen. Jim Holperin said Monday. "We continue to seek it."

Police on Monday blocked public entry to the Wisconsin Capitol following two weeks of massive protests against Walker's proposal. Only a handful of people testifying at public hearings or visiting legislators were allowed to come in during normal business hours — where hundreds had camped out for multiple nights — though police did not forcibly remove several dozen protesters who hadn't left the rotunda a day before.

— David Parr  
president, local teachers union

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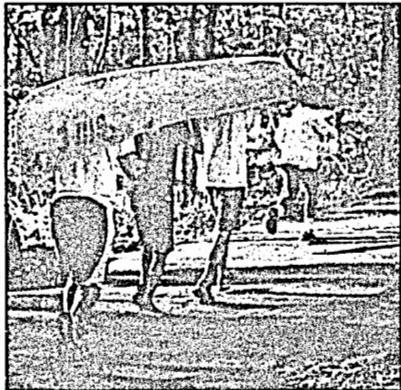
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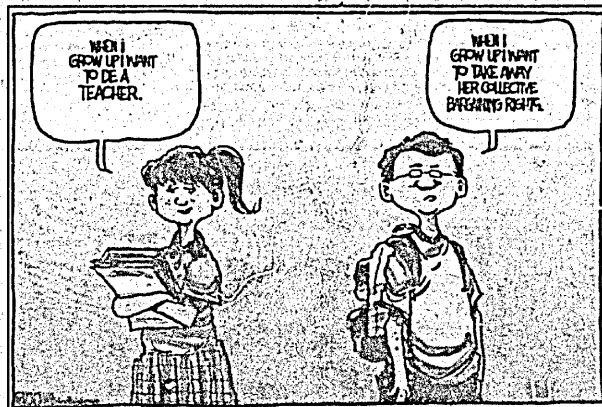
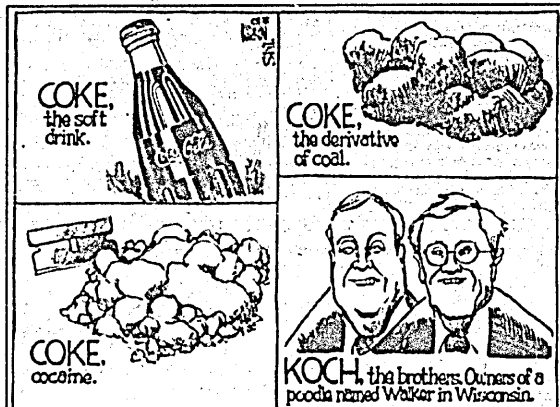
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## EDITORIAL CARTOONS



## GUEST COLUMN

# Obama's gay marriage stance evolving

The following editorial appeared in the Los Angeles Times on Feb. 25:

The Defense of Marriage Act, which prohibits the federal government from recognizing same-sex marriage, deserves to sink into oblivion. That came a step closer to happening last week when President Obama reversed course on the law and instructed the Justice Department to stop defending it in court.

But even more important than the setback to the marriage act itself was the administration's reasoning: Sex-orientation, Attorney General Eric Holder said, falls within the same category as race and national origin under the

equal protection clause of the 14th Amendment to the Constitution. Groups within these categories — discrete, insular minorities that historically have been singled out for discrimination — are entitled to special protections; laws that adversely affect them must pass a high bar of "strict scrutiny" to survive court challenges.

Obama set the stage for toppling a panoply of laws, ordinances and practices that have long placed homosexuals at a disadvantage. This includes discrimination in housing, the workplace, adoption laws and the like. The president is not obligated to defend laws that are unconstitutional and thus indefensible.

Generally speaking, top state and national officials should feel obligated to defend laws even when they strongly disagree with them.

That's why we took issue with then-California Attorney General Jerry Brown for refusing to defend Proposition 8 against a federal lawsuit alleging that it is unconstitutional. But in this case, there is an important difference. Without state officials defending Proposition 8 at the appellate level, the more than 50 percent of California voters who approved it might have no voice in court. Congress, which passed the marriage act, can hire a lawyer to defend it; proponents

of Proposition 8, who were not named in the federal lawsuit, might lack legal standing to continue with the case. The state Supreme Court and the U.S. 9th Circuit Court of Appeals will be deciding that issue of standing over the coming months.

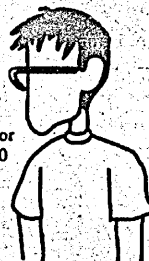
In the meantime, the president has set an important precedent for how his administration will regard existing and future laws that restrict the rights of gays and lesbians. Although Obama has always opposed the Defense of Marriage Act and vowed to overturn it legislatively, he also has opposed same-sex marriage, favoring civil unions instead. Was that his real belief or, as many have

suspected, a convenient political platform in a country where gay rights are a hot-button issue?

Recently, the president said his position on gay marriage was evolving — a reflection of an evolution that appears to be occurring in many corners of the nation. His directive on the marriage act comes amid transformations in the courts and elsewhere: the repeal of the military's "don't ask, don't tell" policy and court rulings against both the marriage act and Proposition 8. Yet popular votes still tend to limit gay rights; considering Obama's re-election hopes, his stance this week was a courageous one.

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MID-REPORTS

**LIBYA**

**Pro-Gadhafi forces close in on rebel-held cities near capital; US military moves toward Libya**

TRIPOLI — International pressure on Moammar Gadhafi to end his crackdown on opponents escalated Monday as his loyalists fought rebels holding a city near the capital and his warplanes bombed an ammunition depot in the east. The U.S. moved naval and air forces closer to Libya and said all options were open, including the use of warplanes to patrol the North African nation's skies and protect citizens threatened by their leader.

France said it would fly aid to the opposition-controlled eastern half of the country. The European Union imposed an arms embargo and other sanctions, following the lead of the U.S. and the U.N. The EU was also considering the creation of a no-fly zone over Libya. And the U.S. and Europe were freezing billions in Libya's foreign assets.

"Gadhafi has lost the legitimacy to govern, and it is time for him to go without further violence or delay," U.S. Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton said. "No option is off the table. That of course includes a no-fly zone," she added. British Prime Minister David Cameron told lawmakers: "We do not in any way rule out the use of military assets" to deal with Gadhafi's regime.

Gadhafi, who in the past two weeks has launched the most brutal crackdown of any Arab regime facing a wave of popular uprisings, laughed off a question from ABC News about whether he would step down as the Obama administration demands.

**WASHINGTON, D.C.**

**Obama enforces faster state input over health care law, but no bend on law's mandates**

WASHINGTON — Anxious to ease deepening political tensions with the states, President Barack Obama on Monday told governors he wants to speed up their ability to enforce his signature health care law on their own terms. But his concession goes only so far: He warned he won't allow states to weaken the law.

He also told them not to veto their own states' public workers while struggling with spending cuts.

Hosting governors of both parties on his own turf, Obama offered them what they often request: more flexibility as they cope with painful budget dilemmas. Declaring that he would "go to bat for whatever works," Obama supported letting states propose their own health care plans by 2014 — three years faster than the current law allows.

Yet this would be no change to the fundamental requirements of a federal law that has divided the nation and prompted about half the states to try to overturn it through lawsuits. To gain new powers, states would first have to convince Washington that their plans would cover as many people, provide equally affordable and comprehensive care, and not add to the federal deficit.

More broadly, Obama sought to send a message both cooperative and pointed as leaders at all levels of government grapple with huge economic pressures. The yearly gathering of the president and the state chief executives came as budget deputies are rolling, most notably in Wisconsin, where dramatic protests have raged for days.

**WEST VIRGINIA**

**Last US WWII veteran Frank Buckles dies at 110 in W.Va.; campaigned for national memorial**

He didn't seek the spotlight, but when Frank Buckles outlived every other American who'd served in World War I, he became what his biographer called "the humble patriot" and final torchbearer for the memory of that fading conflict.

Buckles enlisted in World War I at 16, after lying about his age. He died Sunday on his farm in Charles Town, nearly a month after his 110th birthday. He devoted the last years of his life to campaigning for greater recognition for his former comrades, prodding politicians to support a national memorial in Washington and working with friend and family spokesman David DeJonge on a biography.

"We were always asking ourselves: How can we represent this story to the world? DeJonge said Monday. "How can we make sure World War I isn't forgotten?"

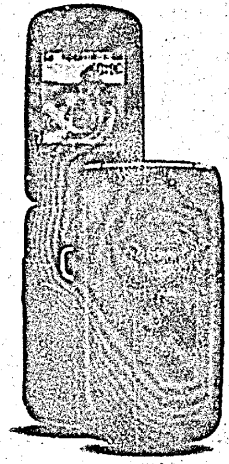
Buckles asked his daughter, Susannah Flanagan, about progress toward a national memorial every week, sometimes daily.

"He was sad it's not completed," DeJonge said. "It's a simple straightforward thing to do to honor Americans."

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## Professor says he penned fake Emanuel Twitter feed

Associated Press

A Chicago-based professor claims in a magazine interview that he's the satirist behind a profanity-laced Twitter parody of Chicago mayor-elect Rahm Emanuel.

The Atlantic magazine reported Monday that the man behind the (a)Mayor Emanuel Twitter feed is Columbia College journalism professor Dan Sinker.

The Atlantic reports that Sinker agreed to come forward after "a

protracted e-mail negotiation." Messages left for Sinker by The Associated Press weren't immediately returned.

The obscenity-laced comments on the feed were so popular during the recent mayoral race that they attracted more than 39,000 followers, which is more than the real Emanuel did on his feed. The tweets grabbed attention for their absurdity and incessant profanity, the latter drawn from Emanuel's real-life affinity for four-letter words.

After the election, the tweeter joked that he'd entered "a time vortex" upon Emanuel's victory and signed off, leading thousands across Twitter to lament his demise.

During the campaign, he entertained followers with jokes about how he didn't know it was OK to bring a ventriloquist's dummy to a debate, and even talked about spending time with the AWOL Wisconsin lawmakers at a hotel in Rockford, where they were tossed down a water slide by David

Axelrod, President Barack Obama's political adviser.

The real Emanuel pledged to donate up to \$5,000 to the charity of the mystery tweeter's choice if he or she agreed to come forward. Without mentioning Sinker by name, Emanuel posted on his own Twitter account Monday that the offer still stands.

Emanuel spokesman Ben LaBolt said the transition team is satisfied that Sinker is the author and they're "taking him at his word."

Sinker, who published a Chicago-based zine called Punk Planet and received a Knight Fellowship in Journalism at Stanford, told The Atlantic that the pressure of keeping his identity a secret started to get to him.

"The train rides became totally paranoid-inducing by the end. I would think, 'Is anybody watching this? Why is that guy looking at my phone? Who is this?'" he said. "Your brain starts going a little crazy. I'm looking forward to my brain not feeling so crazy."

## Ousted governor to speak to students on politics

Associated Press

Few could know more about the good, the bad and the ugly of politics than a twice-elected, once-impeached governor.

Or at least that's the thinking behind an invitation to former Illinois Gov. Rod Blagojevich to deliver a keynote speech to more than 500 high school students participating in a national politics convention April 2. That's just weeks before Blagojevich's

corruption retrial is scheduled to start.

Junior State of America, a non-profit group that focuses on civic education and leadership programs, is putting on the two-day convention in suburban Chicago. Students, some aspiring politicians, will also hold debates on public policy and vote on mock legislation during the event. The theme of the forum is "Revolutionizing Democracy: Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow,"

JSA spokeswoman Lindsey Bowen said.

"The value of inviting Blagojevich is he can give his perspective on the ins and outs of government," she said.

That perspective allegedly includes attempts by then-Gov. Blagojevich in 2008 to sell or trade an appointment to President Barack Obama's vacated U.S. Senate seat for campaign cash or a top job, according to prosecutors. While Blagojevich will

determine the specific focus of the speech, Bowen expects students to grill him during a question-and-answer period.

"They ask tough questions," she said. "I have no doubt there will be questions regarding the scandal."

The speech will be a rare pretrial public appearance for Blagojevich, who has kept a relatively low profile since the beginning of his second trial approaches.

In the lead-up to his initial trial, where jurors eventually deadlock on all but one count, lying to the FBI, Blagojevich went on a media blitz to proclaim his innocence. He appeared on multiple TV talk shows and was a contestant on the "Celebrity Apprentice" reality show.

The cash-strapped Blagojevich, forced to drastically reduce the size of his legal team because of mounting legal bills, is not being paid for his appearance, Bowen said.



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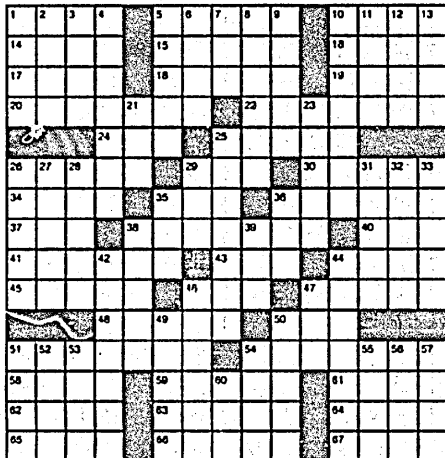
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# Crossword

## THE Daily Commuter Puzzle by Jacqueline E. Mathews

- ACROSS**
- Untainted
  - Stop
  - Alpha's follower
  - Unlock
  - Peptic \_\_\_; stomach woe
  - Enthusiastic
  - Pillar
  - Slightly more than a quart
  - Robin or hawk
  - Ensnare
  - Small stones
  - Greek letter
  - Olympics prize
  - Embankment
  - EI \_\_\_; Spanish hero
  - Barking marine mammals
  - Imaginary line around which a planet rotates
  - Religious sister
  - Center
  - Soft, wet dirt
  - Model of perfection
  - Owned
  - Make happy
  - Massage
  - Actress
  - Downey
  - Expressionless
  - Jewel
  - \_\_\_ pie; dessert made with nuts
  - Group of eight
  - Pod vegetable
  - Move like a snake
  - Immoral
  - Those who examine text or films to remove unfit material
  - "Be quiet!"
  - Monastery superior
  - October's birthstone
  - Eye flirtatiously
  - Colander
  - Pleasant
  - Graceful animal
  - Firstborn of two
  - Grain; kernel



- DOWN**
- Vatican leader
  - Atop
  - Nap
  - Main courses
  - Mea \_\_\_; words admitting fault
  - Wallach et al.
  - Perform
  - Oozed
  - Goofed
  - Chattered
  - Immoral
  - Grow weary
  - Finds a total
  - Feasted
  - Sink
  - Mosque tower
  - Light sources
  - Rejoice
  - Audio's mate
  - Mongrel
  - \_\_\_ committee; group formed for a specific purpose
  - Peruvian beast
  - Family car
  - Scottish refusal

Monday's Puzzle Solved

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- Unruly crowd
- Not ban; oot
- Sled race
- Isolated land
- Sheltered bay
- Mayberry boy
- Marathon
- Toboggan
- Sleeping place

## Horoscopes

By Nancy Black and Stephanie Clement

**Today's Birthday** — The year ahead promises renewal. Keep what works, and let go of what doesn't. Be cautious with your expenses. You can renew without spending much. Balance planning for the future with staying present in the moment.

**Aries (March 21-April 19)** — Today is a 7 — There's a time to be nurturing with your friends, and a time to be alone and focus on yourself. You can have both. Trust your instincts.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** — Today is a 7 — Love is triumphant again. It's time for an expedition to a faraway land, or to your artistic side. Paint, draw, play with colors, even if unsure. Explore.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21)** — Today is a 8 — Money comes easily. Nevertheless, get even more efficient. A penny saved is better than two earned. It's easier and faster. Don't forget to rest.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22)** — Today is a 7 — Be thankful for what you've got. The end of one idea can represent the birth of another. Clear your thoughts with some quiet time. It all works out.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** — Today is a 9 — Accepting other people's differences allows for amazing partnership. There's always something to learn. Pay attention to your surroundings to chart the terrain.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** — Today is an 8 — Love is the game and the prize. Work also holds both the game and the prize. Learn to balance both today. Friends are impressed by this and admire you.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)** — Today is a 7 — Check in with a favorite friend or sibling. Try a new art or practice today; abstract painting, veggie roasting, karate kicking — the possibilities are endless.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)** — Today is a 7 — Follow mom's advice to win. Home is where the heart is, especially today. Pay attention to the ghosts of the past, then make your own decision.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** — Today is a 8 — Money comes easily. Nevertheless, get even more efficient. A penny saved is better than two earned. It's easier and faster. Don't forget to rest.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** — Today is an 8 — Money comes easily. Nevertheless, get even more efficient. A penny saved is better than two earned. It's easier and faster. Don't forget to rest.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** — Today is a 9 — You're irresistible. Kindness gives you an inner glow. You can do anything you want. What do you want for other people? What do you want for yourself?

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)** — Today is a 7 — The day can be more challenging than you wanted it to be. Stick to it. You're rewarded with sweet satisfaction and experience points.

## JUMBLE

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

AHTKN  
 URHYR  
 EKPTOC  
 VCAIED

Answers:

## THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by David L. Hoyt and Jeff Kurek



You look like you've been here all night. I've got to run home and shave.

WHAT THE CERAMICS MAKER BECAME WHEN HE WORKED TOO MANY HOURS.

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

MONDAY'S ANSWERS

Jumbles: CRAZE MOOSE JERSEY WISDOM  
 Answer: What the rival puzzle makers had when they met — CROSS WORDS

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MONDAY'S ANSWERS

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TENNIS

# Men, women stay focused after three-win weekend

**TREY BRAUNECKER**  
Daily Egyptian

Women's tennis coach Audra Nothwehr said she was impressed with her team's ability to change its mind set from socialization at its annual fundraiser to focus on its matches.

Although she said the women's team played well in its meet Sunday against Murray State, she was concerned about the team's ability to compete after it participated in a fundraiser, which is held every year to help pay for expenses, such as travel, the athletics budget doesn't cover.

"We had some people that played well, and then we had some that played at a lower level," Nothwehr said. "Changing like that can really throw off your rhythm, but we kept having practices, and we kept focused."

The women's team won its singles matches 4-2 and doubles matches 2-1 on its way to a 5-2 victory over Murray State in Murray, Ky.

The men's team also had a strong weekend, as it won both its matches in Carbondale. The Salukis beat Western Illinois 7-0 Saturday and

Northern Illinois 5-2 Sunday. The Salukis won the doubles point against WIU 3-0 and won all of their singles matches 6-0. The team also beat WIU in doubles 2-1 and won five of its seven singles matches.

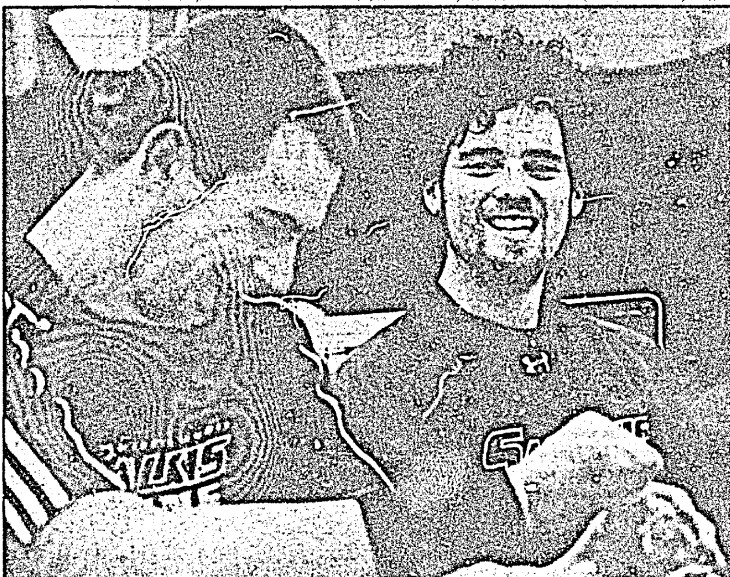
Sophomore Orhan Spahic said he didn't feel great during his first few sets because he had the flu but he thought he played better than his last healthy match.

"I didn't take being sick as an excuse or reason for bad playing," Spahic said. "I was focused on the game, and that's why I won."

Men's coach Dann Nelson said he knew NIU was going to be a battle. He also said though NIU was confident in its ability, the Salukis were just as prepared for the game.

"I know it's a little cliché, but I think the reason we won today wasn't because of one player," Nelson said. "It was definitely a team effort. We did well in doubles, and from there, each player did his part."

The women's team will compete against Austin Peay and Saint Louis at 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. Friday in Carbondale. The men's team will play Murray State at 12 p.m. Sunday in Carbondale.



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Sophomore Brandon Florez, right, talks with his doubles partner, freshman Adam Fabik. The Salukis beat the Leathernecks 7-0 in their second consecutive undefeated match and are 3-1 for the season.

SOFTBALL

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"They made plays when we needed them, and I think that extra practice really paid off," Glosson said. "And our defense, they came to

play this weekend."

The team finished the tournament against the Iowa Hawkeyes Sunday and beat them 5-1 with Glosson taking home the win.

Blaylock said she knows the team

has many tough competitors to face and needs to build on the progress it's already made. She said the team is still working to improve some aspects in its game, but it looks promising thus far.

"If we can keep getting better at

the disciplines of what we're doing — I mean, keep getting better pitching, keep getting better at defense and keep hitting the ball well — I think we're going to be a pretty good team," Blaylock said.

The Coach B Classic will start at 12 p.m. Friday at Charlotte West Stadium.

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TRACK

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After winning all three events he competed in, Schirmer said he was pleased with his performance. He said he was personally glad he competed well, but more importantly, he was glad to contribute to the team's performance.

McCall won the MVC's Female Outstanding Field Athlete of the

Year and defended her title in the shot put. Berry and Fortney accompanied McCall in the top six with third- and fourth-place finishes respectively.

McCall jumped four spots in the national rankings and is now ranked No. 6 in the country. She said although she thinks she still needs improvement in the shot put, it was her biggest accomplishment of the meet.

Love added to her pentathlon win by winning her second title in the triple jump and finishing the weekend with a team-best 28 points.

Six other Salukis on the men's team placed in the top three in their events. Lambert finished second in the men's shot put, Bakana placed second in the triple jump, and the 4 X 400 relay team of Deloney, Kozak, junior Quincy Shelton and sophomore Jeremy Bankston

finished third with a time of 3:21.20.

For the women's team, junior Miracle Thompson tied for second place in the pole vault at 12-04.50. The 4 x 400 relay team of sophomore Tess Shurbert, seniors Tredene Grant and Kandice Thompson, and junior Courtney Hill placed second with a time of 3:49.84.

Senior Emily Toeniles placed third in the 5000 with a time of 17:02.02. Toeniles was named

the women's indoor track Elite 18 winner, an award given to student-athletes who excel in the classroom and in competition.

The Salukis will compete Friday and Saturday in the Alex Wilson Invitational in South Bend, Ind.

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## D.E. Daily Bark

The Chicago Cubs are holding a contest that gives people the opportunity to become the next public address announcer for the team. Who do you think would be most fit for the job — the homeless man with the golden voice, John Madden or Bob Barker?

Since Barker and Madden have lived about as long as the Cubs' losing streak, I won't consider the homeless guy. I'm going to go with Barker simply because he's older.

JACQUELINE MUHAMMAD  
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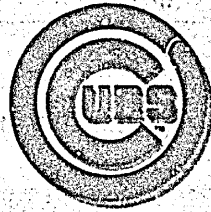
Well, I'm not really sure what the actual question is, so my pick for who would win in a row-boating contest has to be the homeless man with the golden voice. I mean, the man's lived on the streets most his life; he's got to at least know how to push a paddle.

I'm going to completely disregard the actual question and answer who would win in a fight. On that note, I would have to say Barker — he beat up Adam Sandler over golf. He's too tough to be messed with. "The price is wrong, Madden!"

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Who should be Cubs' new PA voice?

Teams win three weekend matches

## TRACK AND FIELD

# SIU fights to finish second in championships

JACQUELINE MUHAMMAD  
Daily Egyptian

After being voted to place third in the 2011 State Farm Missouri Valley Conference Indoor Championships, the Saluki men's and women's track teams surpassed predictions and placed second in the competition.

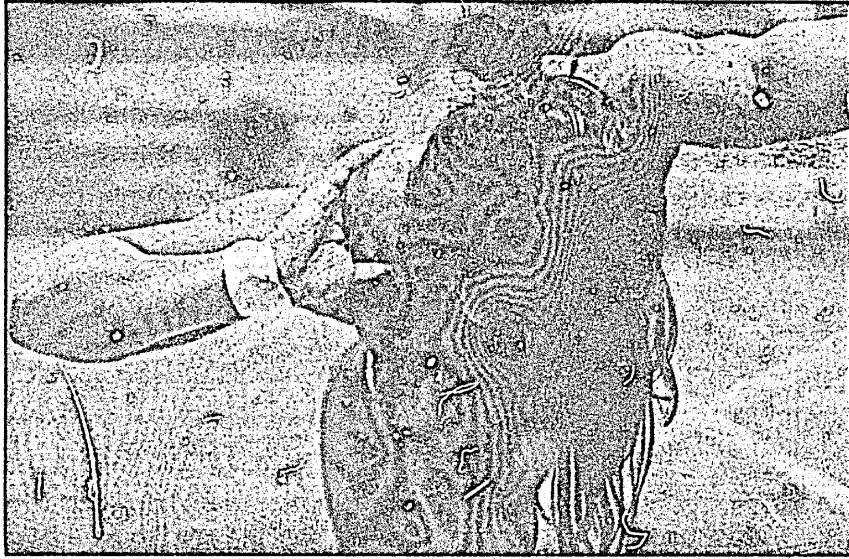
To start the meet, junior pentathlon athlete Malaiyah Love, senior distance runner Jeff Schirmer, junior throwers Geneva McCall and J.C. Lambert and the distance medley relay team all earned conference titles Saturday.

Love defended the Salukis' solidify their place in the top two by winning the pentathlon with an SIU record of 3997 points. The Carbondale native took top-four finishes in the 60-meter hurdles, high jump, shot put and long jump all before she placed fourth in the 800-meter run. Love now ranks seventh in the nation in the pentathlon.

Juniors Geneva McCall and J.C. Lambert both defended their indoor conference titles in the weight throw.

The competition was stiff on the women's side, with all top-five throwers surpassing 66 feet. McCall took the title with a throw of 22.36 meters. She was followed by fellow Saluki seniors Gwen Berry and Olga Ciura, freshman Erin Aikinson and sophomore Kim Fortney, who all took five of the top seven spots.

"I competed at a level that I hadn't competed at in years," McCall said. "I've felt like I was behind, and I



Senior Gwen Berry prepares to shot put during practice Feb. 24 in the Recreation Center. Berry placed third in the women's shot put event at the 2011 State Farm Missouri Valley Conference Indoor Championships held Saturday and Sunday. Both the Saluki men's and women's teams took second place overall. LAUREN LEONE  
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needed to catch up. I performed better than I had in an extremely long time."

For the men, Lambert dominated with a throw of 20.79 meters, beating out Northern Iowa's Jordan Williams by nearly six feet. Joining Lambert in the top five were juniors Collin Otto and Jake Deiters at third and fifth respectively.

Schirmer took the title in the 3000-meter run for the third time in

his SIU career with a time of 8 minutes, 24.14 seconds and was followed by senior Dan Dunbar in second with a time of 8:27.17.

The surprise of the night came from the distance medley relay team of sophomores T.J. Heffernan and Zach Dahleen, junior Sam Megill and senior Justin Kozak as they took first for SIU for the first time since 1985. The team beat Illinois State by nearly

four seconds with a time of 10:04.54. Dahleen said it was great to be a part of Saluki history and he was proud of the way he and his teammates pulled together to win.

At the end of day one, the men led the six-team field with 61 points and the women followed with 54 points, trailing Wichita State.

The Salukis didn't lose their momentum Sunday as they picked

up five more event titles. Schirmer shined as he took home the honor of men's most valuable athlete. He had victories in both the 5000-m and mile runs, and defeated Dahleen by three-fourths of a second with a time of 4:12.25 in the mile run.

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## SOFTBALL

# Salukis carry winning streak into first home tournament

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After three tournaments down south, the SIU softball team will take a 10-3 record and a six-game winning streak into the Coach B Classic Friday through Sunday in Carbondale.

The Salukis increased their number of wins in each tournament. They went 2-2 in the first tournament in Houston, lost just one game of four in Mississippi and went undefeated in Florida. SIU took home five victories in the Moe's Blue and Green Invite Feb. 25-27 in Ft. Myers.

The team remains confident and excited to come home and play with the same intensity it's had in the tournaments, freshman first baseman Taylor Orsburn said.

"We'll do fine, we know everything about that field," Orsburn said. "We practice on it every day and I just think that we'll come in, we'll be comfortable and we'll be ready to go."

Coach Kerri Blaylock said the

team has gotten better from week to week and hopes to keep delivering.

"Our ERA is going down, our defensive percentage is going up; it's not where we want it to be at, but it's going in the right direction," Blaylock said.

The Salukis beat the St. Francis Red Flash 4-2 Friday in the Green and Blue Invite. Danielle Glosson pitched the entire game for SIU and picked up the win.

The team also beat the University of Maryland, Baltimore County Retrievers 5-1 Friday.

SIU came back Saturday from being down 2-1 in the third inning and 4-2 in the eighth to beat the Albany Athletics 5-4 in extra innings. Senior catcher Cristina Trapani was a major factor in the Salukis' victory, as she hit a solo home run in the bottom of the seventh to tie the game at 2 and knocked in the game-winning run with a single in extras.

The Athletics scored two runs in the eighth to make the score 4-2, but the Salukis sprang into action in the bottom of the inning, batting

around the order by way of singles, fielding errors and a bunt. Orsburn batted two runners in with a single. An error from the Athletics loaded the bases and Trapani hit the game-winning single.

As a senior, Trapani said she thinks people expect her to come up with hits in tough situations and that's what she delivered against Albany.

"I just knew that it was a game we couldn't afford to lose and I had that in the back of my mind the whole time," Trapani said. "I just tried to make sure we won the game."

SIU played the Florida Gulf Coast University Eagles later Saturday and scored seven runs off five errors in the first inning. The Salukis held the Eagles to the only run they gained in the fifth inning for the rest of the game.

Senior pitcher Danielle Glosson said the team emphasized defense in practice and it showed in its play this weekend.

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Senior catcher Cristina Trapani swings at a pitch during the Moe's Blue and Green Invite in Ft. Myers, Fla., as her teammates look on. The team swept the invite and improved its record to 10-3. In the bottom of the seventh against Albany, Trapani hit a solo home run to put the game into extra innings, where she hit the game-winning RBI single. "She was so zoned in that game and felt so good to come up with that home run to tie the game and it gave us a chance to win," SIU coach Kerri Blaylock said.