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Mayoral candidates take stand

Jacie Knox
Daily Egyptian

A new mayor will be elected to lead Carbondale for the next four years and Tuesday, the two candidates vying for that position will debate issues presented by four SIUC student organizations.

Mayoral candidate Maggie Flanagan and Brad Cole will participate in a “Face the Issue” debate 7 p.m. Tuesday at the SIU Law Library Auditorium.

The panel will consist of representatives from Black Affairs Council, Undergraduate Student Government, Graduate and Professional Student Council and the Daily Egyptian.

“Candidates will be the ones to decide how the city reacts to the students,” said Michael Jezek, president of the 18,400-member SIU-Alton Alumni Council.

Cole and Flanagan will have two minutes to respond to each question presented by the panel and the order they address the questions will rotate each time. Jeff Williams, of WSUI Radio, will moderate the debate. It will last about one hour and 35 minutes to allow for audience members to address the candidates.

City elections are April 1. The mayor will be one of seven voting members on the council. Michael Jezek, president of the Undergraduate Student Government, said students should care about who they choose for mayor because the City Council often makes policy decisions that directly affect students.

“They need to hear the leadership at this upcoming debate because one of them will be the mayor,” Jezek said. “It’s important to vote. We have a chance in leadership coming to the city of Carbondale. There are a lot of repercussions that will come on students.”

Political debates have become an engrained part of the American elections, and according to Mike Lawrence, associate director of the Public Policy Institute, they give a more in-depth view of the candidates.

“I think it is important to have serious discussion among many. It doesn’t matter what you perceive about a candidate in the sound bites they see on TV and quotes they see in the newspaper,” Lawrence said.

The Daily Egyptian and Undergraduate Student Government decided to co-sponsor this debate “because the candidates are a part of the community,” said Jezek.

“People want to come to this debate because of the issues they face,” Jezek said.

Members of what was once considered a Country Music Family, have separated their identities and their fans, as solo musicians have influenced emotions on both sides of the war debate.

After Dixie Chicks’ lead singer Natalie Maines said “When the president of the United States is from Texas” from the stage at a concert, the band’s rock was plummeted and their Website was flooded with posts from furiously Eric Clapton, the最爱的歌 in the nation, has been Dixie Chicks’ “Not Ready to Make Nice” which Arts America to remember Sept. 11, 2001.

“Were asked to the show but we thought we should not perform for them,” he said.

“Some of the people hate us,” said Maines.

“J eclipse” is known as the song that aire of desert, the band has plummetted and their Website has “We will never go back again,” she said.

Despite the criticism, the song has been a successful hit.

“Not Ready to Make Nice” is currently at No. 1 in the United States, and is in the top 10 of Billboard’s Hot 100 charts. It is the first single off of the band’s new album, "Home," and has been a huge hit for the group.

The song’s success has been attributed to the fact that it is being played on radio stations throughout the country.

The song is about the war in Iraq and the American military.

“Not Ready to Make Nice” has been a controversial track for the band, and has caused a lot of debate among fans.

The song has been criticized by some for its anti-war message, while others have praised it for its message.

The band has defended their position, stating that they are simply expressing their opinion and that they are not trying to be political.

“I think the song is a reflection of what we’re going through as a nation,” said lead singer Natalie Maines.

“The song is about the war and the people who are affected by it,” she said.

The band has received a lot of backlash for the song, but they have remained steadfast in their beliefs.

“It’s important that people understand where we’re coming from,” said Maines.

The band has also faced criticism for their stance on political matters, but they have continued to speak out on social issues.

“We believe in using our platform to speak out against injustice,” said Maines.

The band has continued to receive praise and criticism for their music and their political beliefs, but they have remained true to their message.

“Not Ready to Make Nice” has been a milestone for the band, and has helped shape their career.

The band has continued to release music and tour, and has remained a force in the music industry.

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**National News**

**Bush demands prisoners' humane treatment**

WASHINGTON — President Bush demanded Sunday that American troops capture Iraqis who were killed as prisoners of war, and that the United States act to humanely treat POWs.

"We must be strong enough to protect our troops and yet strong enough to ensure that POWs are treated with dignity and respect," Bush said in a televised address. "We must not weaken in the face of terrorism."

**International News**

**Arab TV interviews alleged POWs**

DOHA, Qatar — At least 12 U.S. soldiers were missing in the fighting in Iraq on Sunday, and 148 died on the way to the war's first U.S. prisoners of war. The Arab satellite television station Al-Jazeera aired footage of interviews with U.S. troops and their families.

"I expect these people to be treated humanely," President Bush said. "It's not in our interests to mistreat them."

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**U.S. interviewing POWs to try to find chemical sites**

WASHINGTON — The U.S. military is moving quickly to interview more than 2,000 Iraqi POWs, including important prisoners, for information about the location of chemical and biological weapons.

But so far, no U.S. intelligence has been able to uncover any significant new information about the potential chemical sites.

The effort aims to be speeded up, including by interviews with the POWs themselves, defense officials said. Bush said the interviews were the most important piece of work being done now.

"We have been working to get real work that is more relevant, to find chemical and biological weapons, that is more relevant," Bush said.

**Calendar**

Today

- High: 72
- Low: 50

Mostly sunny throughout the day, with clouds moving in during the evening.

**Photogenetics**

Communications Building, Room 1112

7 p.m.

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**Carbondale**

Edward J. Kujawa, 27, 8 N.E. 6th St., was arrested at 12:39 p.m. Friday at the 600 block of South State in Carbondale, where he was charged with possession of a controlled substance, battery and three ordinance violations.

- A purse and a cellular phone were reported stolen by breaking the window of a vehicle between 2 a.m. and 7:30 a.m. Sunday at the 600 block of South State in Carbondale. Police have no suspicions.

- Quinton C. Clark, 19, 1033 Wichita St., was arrested on a charge of theft of a controlled substance, battery and four ordinance violations. He was taken to the Jackson County Jail at 12:39 p.m. Thursday at 790. Hall St. He was taken to the Jackson County Jail.

**Almanac**

Average high: 58
Average low: 35
Sunday's forecast:

7 p.m.

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The Munchy Man

Munchy time
A legend in his prime

Like his father before him, James Rochman provides SIU with what it craves

story by MOUSTAPA AYAD

A round the truck lay cigarette butts in the gutter and the consumption of students was evident in the trash strewn inside. A stream of food walls through the light from within the portal on the side panel as one particular noise drifts from its window, "Can I help you?"

The truck stands against the landscape like a monolith, while students religiously flock to it for food, condiments and tobacco. Adorned in their traditional garb for an evening out, they stop by the truck as if it were a blessing to pass. His name is like any folklore hero or character that has evolved through time. During the past 36 years his name has become synonymous with late nights and even later meals.

"It's like a one guy tries it and then next thing you know, all his friends write in," he said. "My nachos are state famous, some people have come down because their friends couldn't stop talking about them in the food.

Rochman has even had his share of school athletics and even done in his presence. He said SIU football player Muslim Abdalqadir, a frequent diner at the truck, likes his nachos double the meat and double the cheese and said many of the other football players can't keep their hands off what he offers either.

"Even though Rochman has never smoked, he found that responding to student needs is what drives him to business. In fact, Rochman responds to any suggestion a potential customer proposes.

As one student walked up to the window and ordered a pizza slice, and paid the $5.50 charge, he noted. He had also noticed a trend in customer purchases. He noted that before students and customers go out, the item of choice in tobacco products and after they return, he can keep the shelves stocked with pizza, nachos or any other food items.

"At the end of the night, nachos go like crazy," Rochman said. "Whatever pizza I can keep in stock, whoever needs I can throw out the window. Nobody wants tacos at the end of the night."

But Rochman's oldies stayed stocked with every tobacco product known to mankind, Pallies, Blunts, Blues, every one from vanilla to strawberry, Black and Mints, and most notably the jar of single cigarettes.

"Cigarettes are the truck's best purchase individually for 30 cents each. At one time they were 25 cents, but the price was raised because of the cigarette tax here. He also sells Camel Cash; the coupons find the likes of people.

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Students make the short, consistent serving up treats and providing a necessity for many students.

The Munchy Man, as students call him, has been a fixture in Brick Tower landscape dating not everything from placebo stimulants to his two-handed "travesty nachos." Rochman has always carried the business of being the Munchy Man on his own, his dad who was known to many in the Carbondale community, was the original Mr. Sandwich, as he rode in his '55 Chevy truck serving a variety of sandwiches to the students on campus from the confines of his vehicle.

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The night begins for Rochman around 8 p.m. and the comings and goings of students here for the event, small for his appetites and asked if he could get.

A urination in his. prime has officially begun. shelves stocked with Camel and Munchy Man. The night has officially begun. "I don't know what's so special about them I just go to have them," said Carlino Henphill, 20, from Missouri, made his statement about the nachos a little more elaborate.

"They're fine," he said. The nachos he makes have become a street legend for Carbondale students and those who have had the pleasure of munching into them after a loop, hard night out. Students can get into whatever they want on their way from the confines of his vehicle.

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Giving something back to Carbondale

Lifelong involvement in the community prepares Haynes for City Council

Barke Watson Daily Egyptian

Many 19-year-olds boy choose to own their own car to killing time by joining the Cub Scouts or playing Little League. But Steven Haynes, final-year student in civil engineering for City Council, took an extra interest in his hometown of Carbondale at an early age.

Haynes credits his father, a former police commissioner in Carbondale, for peaking his interest in local events. The two would walk the person's head. "It was a good group of candidates," he said. "I think that at that point, it was surprising."

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Baghdad in shambles.
Player’s Ball brings hundreds together to celebrate 13th annual festival showcases different talents from the region

Samantha Robinson

Students living in Brush Towers were greeted with the smell of smoking barbecue grills and music Saturday.

Kappa Alpha Psi Gamma Upsilon chapter, hosted Kappa Karnival at SIU Edwardsville field from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. before taking the party to Shryock Auditorium for its Player’s Ball.

The fraternity celebrated its 13th annual Player’s Ball weekend with a basketball game at Davies Gym, Kappa Karnival, several parties throughout Carbondale and an after set to cap weekend activities at the SIU Arena.

This year’s Player’s Ball was not in its usual form. Because of unforeseen circumstances of participants canceling their appearances, the pre-planned step show had to be rearranged into a variety show for an audience of more than 100.

The show included performances by the Black Fire Dancers, Sound Mind Entertainment, Chicago rapper Mic One and a fashion scene by Vanity Fashion Fair Models.

"I had a great time," said Lamont Davis, a student at Florida A&M in Tallahassee. "We didn’t have what we wanted, but the teams that did show up put on a good show for the audience."

The teams that showed up to perform were Omega Psi Phi and Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, both from SIU-Edwardsville.

Saturday began with the Kappa Karnival where attendees were greeted with barbecue chicken, drinks and games for all ages, which included rock climbing, gladiator-style jousting and a gauntlet race for children. There was also a freestyle rap battle for anyone who wanted to attend with a live DJ providing music for the crowd.

A freestyle rap competition brought many people to the Kappa Karnival to the stage with ears open. Amateur rapper, Open Mic, won the contest with the help from screaming spectators.

Kappa Alpha Psi member Chukwuemeka Okonmah, a graduate student in rehabilitation services from Maywood, said he thinks the weekend went well, and that they are getting ready to start preparations for next year’s events.

"I’m glad everyone came out and supported," Okonmah said. "It was a success with people coming from everywhere."

John Prater, a graduate student at SIUE from Chicago said he enjoyed himself and had fun at everything he attended.

"It was good for the community, students and future college students to check out the school and see what the city and people here have to offer," Prater said.

The only complaint members of the organization had with the weekend were businesses raising prices. Members said different hotels and businesses went up on prices because they knew a lot of visitors would be in town.

Prater said he was upset because hotels were charging $90 a night. But in the end he said it was all worth it because the city and businesses all profited.

"Everything was sold out," Prater said. "Hotels were booked and Enterprise ran out of cars, so in the end this weekend benefited everyone."

Okonmah said he was happy with the results and with the number of people who showed up.

"It was good to see all the people out and having fun," Okonmah said. "It was especially good to have all of our brothers here because our regional convention was in St. Louis this weekend, so we had a lot of support."

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OUR WORD

SIU charged — with Saluki pride

It was a charge.

The last five seconds of the Saluki vs. Missouri basketball game Thursday had fans hanging on the edge of their seats because of the tied score with four seconds to go.

And then it happened.

And so SIU's stint in the NCAA tournament ended.

While we could sit here and blame the referees for SIU's loss, we're not going to. Because we could also blame missed free throws earlier in the game. We could blame the team for not capitalizing on Missouri's turnovers.

Yes, loss is hard. One of the more heart-breaking parts of it is the fact that Kent Williams had to end his career on such a sour note. His last missed shot didn't represent his entire basketball career at SIU. Our hearts, along with everyone else's, lowered a little bit with that miss. But despite the lost shot, Kent Williams will always be remembered for his highlights and not this one moment.

While the loss is disappointing — even aggravating — news, the Salukis have every reason to be proud of their work this season. Many thought the team wouldn't even make it to the tournament, especially after the grueling Creighton loss. Many thought the team would suffer with the loss of Rolan Roberts' inside presence. But instead, the team matured and went on to secure a spot in the NCAA for the second year in a row.

That's something to yell from the top of the highest mountain. It's the sixth time in the history of SIU that the basketball team has made it to the NCAA. Give us something to come together for, something that promotes SIU and the good things it represents. Throughout the season, thousands of students and community fans turned out for the games; thousands more gathered at the Student Center, in apartments and in the bars to watch the NCAA game. Viewing the maroon-clad students cheer on the Salukis was a sight to be proud of in itself.

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Losing to Missouri is nothing to be ashamed of. The Big 12 Tigers plowed through their conference tournament. And there's just no one as tall as Arthur Johnson, though Sylvester Willis and Josh Warren played valiantly.

Throughout the season, the team has played hard and worked hard. We cannot sit here and whine about what should have happened during the game. Instead, we can sit here and laud the work the team put in. They gave SIU something that can be hard to find — a sense of pride in our school, our community and a sense of spirit. Getting to the tournament twice in two years goes to show that good things can and will happen — for the basketball team, for SIU and for the spirit of the game.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"The wit makes fun of other persons; the satirist makes fun of the world; the humorist makes fun of himself."

— James Thurber

OUR WORD

The long road back to Saluki history

Inside Shryock Auditorium, a crowd gives a standing ovation in the grand finale of a piano solo, while a family comes home from class to Southern Hills to their newborn baby.

Four hours from Carbondale, the Dawg Pound erupts as the Salukis make another NCAA tournament appearance, and back on campus, a once-disgruntled student leaves the Engineering Building with a new appreciation for arithmetic.

The Board of Trustees approves the hiring of the Cancer Institute director, and a few months from now, a proud family lets out a whoop when their son walks across the stage — the very first in his family.

These are the stories of the Southern Illinois University Carbondale.

"Isn't that the rowdy Halloween school?" a parent asks an SIU recruiter.

"The one where the faculty and administration don't get along?"

And while we try to explain, a professor struggles with a faculty projector in Wham, the chancellor adjusts another stack of deferred maintenance requests piling up on his desk, and the state budget office, again, tells us that times are lean.

These are the stories of Southern Illinois University Carbondale. Imagine the myriad tales and tribulations these walls have absorbed over the years. They're not tall, but they can.

Southern at 150, the chancellor's road map for the year 2015, is the result of months of planning by members across this University community, but it is complete. This plan addresses the foundation of buildings, but not the foundation of our pride. It discusses faculty lines, but not the lines of communication broken down through the years. It dreams of a worldwide research agenda, but does not shed light on the humble dreams students on this campus are striving to achieve right now. It sets forth many admirable goals, but it fails to address the very core of the Saluki identity.

The DAILY EGYPTIAN would like to offer a historical look at SIU and its people. We hope these stories will perhaps remind of us our roots, provide some understanding of the present, and along with reports such as Southern at 150, bring focus to the future.

In early May, the DAILY EGYPTIAN will bring these stories together in a special section, "A New Look at an Old School."

Do you have a story to tell, or an idea for our publication? Contact the DAILY EGYPTIAN at 536-3311 ext. 252 or send comments to editor@siu.edu.

We look forward to hearing from you.

WORDS OVERHEARD

"People will recognize what you do, not who you are. And they treat you like it is always your job. We are normal people, too."

— Tiffany Dierck, a student who works as a stripper, on how people view her work.
The Blood Speckled Banner

Oh say can you see, by the dawn's early light, those walls that we fought for, can you hear them screaming?

The broad streets and bright stars, that blind me with their gaze, we never reached, we were, so helplessly farming.

And the red cross flag, the bonds that hold us, in the land, through the land, that Tecumseh soon will be.

Oh, we need to tell our children about the speckled banner yet wave, Of the land of hate, and democracy's gray.

As everyone is aware, on Thursday, US troops entered Iraq. We are told by President Bush that these young men and women fight to defend freedom, democracy, and most of all, peace. To do this, they will be required to kill, maim, and most of all, wage war. Blood will run in the streets of Iraq, much as it has for the last decade at the hands of the US, and there will be enough flags of red, white and blue on this earth to say it all. The blood of Iraq will be on the hands of those who choose to let it flow, and those who choose it not. Some people did have a choice, however, others would be swept up by it.

The US soldiers in Iraq will be killing and dying for various reasons. Some signed up out of a sense of patriotism, some signed for the college, others for the sake of adventure. In this way the war will be fought besides the enemy. This war is certainly about oil, but it is about much more. It is about making the world safe for McDonalds and Nike. It is about opening markets, and eliminating threats to profit. It is about maintaining superpower status, dominating in military, dominating in wealth, and dominating in culture. This war is the beginning of an attempt to create a Pax Americana, one that represents the interests of all, whereas most, especially Americans see their country as the bastion of freedom, but that freedom comes at the expense of the rest of the world.

The patriotism that Americans feel when they look at the flag, for all the falsehoods that perpetuate it, comes from somewhere other than the fact that they are Americans. Americans are safe for Americans, only because America is the world at the point of a cruise missile. The Bush administration has realized that the public is not aware of this, so they have lied about Iraq, the Panda's Toad of military plundering, and the vulnerability of American cities, the Bush regime has lied about the possibility of foreign policy. We are at a loss for today. So they have tattooed American rights at home, and have begun to erase the remainder, and in Iraq, somewhere, the "Axis Of Evil." The plan has been laid out for all to see. It is in the speechs. It is in the language. It is in the externally.
Police make identification kits to protect children

Greg Cima
Daily Egyptian

Instead of playing outside in the warm spring weather, about 230 area children were getting fingerprinting, thumb print and personal information Saturday afternoon.

Project Kid Cart is a free annual program for parents to gather an updated information kit in case their child is lost or kidnapped and it has been hosted at University Mall, 121 E. Main St., for several years.

Officer Dan Reed of the Carbondale Police Department said the kit is like a passport for parents to keep in a safe place. He said height, weight, eye color, address, fingerprint and a picture are included to provide to police in case something drastic happens.

reed said all information is kept private and the police department does not keep any records.

Debbie Tindall, general manager of the mall, said the program is an outreach to the community and that it is very important for the mall, police and the community to work together.

Jennifer Hill, who brought her 2-year-old son Joshua to the mall for the program, said Kid Cart is good not just because of conditions but because her son is a "ringer" and is often on the move.

She said Joshua is one son she has and she is taking precautions to make sure he keeps his kit.

Kamden Sumners and her 4-year-old son, Sedar, participated in Kids Cart Saturday afternoon. She said any parent has to think about their child being lost, but the program helps bring some comfort and peace of mind that police will have an easier time finding him if something happened. She said her son was excited to come to the mall and see the police officers.

Pam, about 20 volunteers were present at any given time. Members of the Student Alumni Council, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Alpha Phi Omicron and the Rotary Club all volunteered at the event.

Kelli Clifford, a junior in psychology and member of the sorority Sigma Sigma Sigma, was taking Polaroid photographs of the children for the kit. She said the organization was looking for what it could do as an RSO to help children and the community.

"We're just trying to do this to get more involved in the campus and community," Clifford said.

Bill Bigelow, who is also a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma, manned a desk with information and stickers for children and parents. She estimated between 20 and 25 members of her sorority came to volunteer for the project.

Jim Callaway and Blanche Stain were volunteers with the Rotary Club-Breakfast. Stain said the organization always does community service when given the opportunity and Callaway said he has used the Kids Cart program in the past.

"I have kids and we did this when they were young," Callaway said.

Jim Walker said she was shopping with her 3-year-old, Lauren, and wanted to take part in the program because of recent kidnapings, such as that of 5-year-old Lake Kidnappe's Elizabeth Smart.

Smart was found nine months after her abduction and two have been arrested in connection with the disappearance.

"It scares me to death to think someone would take my little girl," Walker said.

Laorent's hands were small enough to get an entire palm print from each hand on paper, at which point she held the sheet up to her mother and said "look at me.

Walker said if her daughter were not at the mall making the identification kit, the would probably be playing outside.

One officer working at the project also used the program for her 2-year-old, Amber Goodard, of the Carbondale Police Department. She participated in Kid Cart "just in case."

She said being an officer does make her more aware of what could happen to her child and because of it her child has trained to be laxy of strangers.

Kim Mitchell brought her sons Christopher and Neil, aged 5 and 16 months, to get ID kits after participating in a fun run at Evergreen Park. She said she was uncomfortable about getting the kits made because of the thought of what could happen.

"I don't want to even use it, but I want to get one just in case to be on the safe side," Mitchell said.

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Military sees concern, interest among youth as war begins

V. Dion Haynes

Chicago Tribune

CULVER CITY, Calif. (KRT) — The Sept. 11 terrorist attacks played a key role in Steve Solway’s head to an internal fight that had him as pensive a dream of going to filmmaking. His friend’s mother and grandmother perished in one of the places that struck the World Trade Center.

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Uncle Sam offers incentives to attract college graduates

Corissa Jansen & Scott Williams
Milwaukee Journal Sentinel

MILWAUKEE (KRT) —

Rachel Washington studies finance at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, and he has not given much thought to trading his diploma for a pair of ddogtags after graduation. But mention $15,000 in student loan forgiveness or a $5,000 bonus for college graduates who serve a one-year stint in the military, and Washington "rises in eyebrows.

"I would definitely think about it," the 21-year-old junior said. "It sounds appealing."

In a move to draw more college graduates into military service at a time of heightened patriotism, the Department of Defense is developing a short-term enlistment category that is less onerous than the usual four-year commitment. With financial incentives to pay off loans or fund graduate study, the new category is designed to remove one of the major hurdles believed to prevent college grads from serving — signing away four years of their professional and personal lives.

"Eighteen months — that's not a long-term commitment," said Tiffany McWhorter, 23, a senior studying social work at UWM.

 Though she believes some graduates may be lured by the money or the desire to serve the country for a shorter period of time, McWhorter says she wouldn't have anything to do with it.

"I'm an anti-American-govern­ment right now," says McWhorter, who cites the United States' stance in the war with Iraq as her primary reason for disfavor. "There's no way I would ever serve in the military."

Known as the National Call to Service program, the new recruitment tool is intended to promote the military more aggressively on college campuses. It was sponsored by U.S. Sens. Evan Bayh (D-Ind.) and John McCain (R-Ariz.), and approved by Congress last year as part of the 2003 Defense Authorization Bill.

With advanced machinery used in the military nowadays, recruits with no advanced education often are ill- prepared for the modern battlefield, said Pat Grobenschmidt, spokeswoman for the U.S. Army Recruiting Battalion in Milwaukee.

Grobenschmidt said her office in the past six months has enlisted 231 Army recruits who are college-educated — more than 20 percent of those who signed up during that time period.

She expects to see a continuing surge of college graduates, "It's been a gradual shift," she said. "We need to continue that trend."

Bayh and McCain also want to expand the AmeriCorps community service program from about 50,000 members to 250,000 by 2010, but that and other civilian-related elements of the bill are still being evaluated by lawmakers.

"We're obviously hopeful of action this year," said Marshall Wittmann, communications director in McCain's Washington office. McCain was not available for comment.

Education in the short-term pro­gram will go through the same basic training as traditional recruits and will be required to serve two years in the active reserves on completing their 18 months of duty.

The first recruits for short-term enlistment are expected to be in basic camp in fall.

Justin Barnes, a junior studying marketing at UWM, said he thinks the military will likely find better- prepared recruits in college graduates than those fresh out of high school.

"After (college) graduation, you have more of an awareness of what you want to do, where you want to go," said Barnes, 22. "When you come out, you're more prepared for the world."

Hanging out with Barnes and McWhorter in UW-M's union on a recent day, Washington agreed with Barnes' assessment, adding that he thinks the military could help people build on their college experience.

"From a life experience perspective, maybe I could get something out of it," Washington said. "Like discipline, learning how to become team-oriented, or just expanding my values more. I really don't approve of the war myself, but just the experience for myself might be valuable."

The war is exactly why 20-year-old Lisa Hinkle would not join the military. She had considered joining the reserves to help pay for college but decided against it.

"It's honest — most of the rea­sons why I wouldn't join an army pretty much fall into the category of anti-Americanism," said Hinkle, who plans to become a pharmacist. "I don't want to go to war."

Steve Wolber, a sophomore studying architecture at UWM, said he might consider joining if he couldn't pay for graduate school.

It depends on where I want to go. If I can afford it, I wouldn't," said Wolber, 20. "Service to the country is a good thing by itself, but I'd be a little reluctant. I think."
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By Linda C. Black

Today's Horoscope (March 24). Your assignment today is to choose to accept it is to find a way to expand your career. Learn new skills so that you can serve more people, all over the world. Some important event will be fun, start searching out options. 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 6 - You could impress an older person with your style, and you may be asked to take on more responsibility. Look sharp! Your alternating attention. Taunt! April 20-May 20 - Today is 1 - You're feeling slow and deliberate. You're good at that. Let others around you do whatever needs to be done. Hide out.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is 3 - Discuss your plans with your partner before making a big purchase. You may have to decide quickly in order to get the best deal. So decide what you want ahead of time.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) - Today is 7 - Your work is getting to the point now you should be thinking of specializing. On what you do best, and let somebody else do the rest.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is 1 - You won't make a few comments on your time, but don't despair. There'll be plenty of energy left for fun when it's done.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is 4 - You may have to invest money, as well as time and effort, in a household project. Be flexible, but do it right.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) - Today is 5 - You seem like an exciting person, but perhaps being ordered around, it's smarter to go along with things now rather than complain. You'll get your chance to be in control later.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Today is 5 - Make calls and negotiate big deals early. Study up so you can do a different kind of job. Practice is also required in order to achieve perfection.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is 8 - Your enthusiasm can catch us at first, and then we wonder. Put your imagination to work, and if something is your budget, you don't have to compromise.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is 7 - Go ahead and finish the job you've already begun. Completion is sometimes elusive, but you're taking your time. Good.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is 9 - You're saying new announcements give you lots of new things to do. Make time for some contemplation before making a big decision.

Pisces (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) - Today is 6 - Don't let somebody's unique manner throw you for a loop. With little help from your friends, you can adjust and do what's required.

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SALUKIS SHOW FIGHTING SPIRIT
SIU men's tennis team narrowly falls to Evansville, downs Vincennes

Zack Creglow
Daily Egyptian

SIU men's tennis player Peter Bong said Saturday’s match was a cool, quiet day on the court.

But on Saturday the heat of competition was high as the Vincennes (Ind.) junior-college player Alan Seren-fell to the scoreline 6-4, 7-5, 6-2. This weekend in Memphis, Tenn., and lost by the scoreline 6-4, 7-5, 6-2. The SIU men's tennis team lost 1-6 to an Evansville teammate.

Bong said the team has been working hard on doubles and will continue to do so.

But when Bong brought his own black hair and additional points to Ingleside, he said he was tired.

Seren's on-court actions. "I just worked on keeping it simple and decided to work on doubles more in practice. We had the opportunity to win a match that was so close.

The competition was the first time SIU has faced someone other than themselves in a double match. Seren head coach Mike Foster.

"We had several opportunities that would have allowed us to pull out a win," Seren said.

"It was a double point that motivated us to work on doubles more in practice. We had the opportunity to win a match that was so close.

The SIU men's tennis team lost 1-6 to a talented team on Saturday. SIU was without the services of senior Derek Boland and Dusten Wessel.

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The team said it believes once they get some more matches under its belt, the kink that hurt them against Evansville will take care of itself.

"We did all right. It wasn’t our best team. I just played average," Bong said. "We just need more match play to get our confidence up. We are still a young team."
**Chicago media sound off on SIU**

Michael Brenner  
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Sportswriters from Chicago's three newspapers on Sunday in Indianapolis to cover Illinois and Missouri and came away with one unanimous observation—SIU should have beaten the Tigers.

Their seats on press row were directly in front of the final and most controversial foul that was called when Jermaine Dearman collided with Ricky Pudding with 4.1 seconds to go in the game. None of them wanted to letSIU people know what they thought of the call.

"It was a horrible call," said Herb Gould of the Chicago Sun Times. "That was just too bad to lose on a call like that. Jermaine were fellow Sun Times writer Jay Herbst, contorted his face, every Sylvester Willis smile and each minute Carney played. His real from the Chicago Tribune said the same.

"I agree with what Bruce Weber [said]," said the Tribune's Skip Mysliwki. "The referee never should have made that call."

Among those on their side were fellow Sun Times writer Jay Mysliwki, Dick Adair of the Chicago Tribune, Mike Interim of the Daily Herald and a slew of other sports reporters. No one in the RCA Dome press room was willing to voice the other side of the situation.

Despite the loss, all said they came away impressed with the "son's NCAA tournament. "We worked so hard all year...", Jehovah's Witness on the planet, I Chicago

"It was also the first time in my 27 years of refereeing that I felt...", says of a season. when the words "Southern Illinois" appeared on the screen during last Sunday's selection show.

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Baughman sweep first conference series

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Northern Iowa (7-11, 0-4 MVC) Adam Boeve brought it to Carbondale, SIU (13-8, 4-0 MVC) Nick Baughman caught it and gave it his whole team.

There was definitely a hitting bug going around the SIU baseball team this past weekend. The Salukis swept the opening weekend series of Missouri Valley Conference play against the Panthers of Northern Iowa.

Boeve came to SIU and immediatly starting taking Saluki pitching deep, but any momentum that was in the visitors' dugout must have blown across the field with the breeze when Baughman came off the bench in his first game.

Baughman, a junior outfielder, drove in two runs in the Salukis' 10-8 victory. It was his first hit in his first at bat since his freshman year.

Suddenly the entire team's bats came alive, and when people are doubting us," Thomas said. "If he would have hit it, it would just be March madness. We play our best when people are doubting us, and when people are doubting us, we play our best against the wall and when people are doubting us," Thomas said.

Marquette met is overtake to defeat Mizou

A combined 64 points from Ricky Paulding and Arthur Johnson was not enough for Missouri against No. 6 seed Missouri at No. 4 Marquette defeated the Tigers 71-62 in overtime to advance to the Sweet 16 against No. 2 team in the nation.

Paulding hit a career-high 12 points as he also scored his career-high 12 points. Johnson was led by forward Matt Harkins who scored 16 points and P.J.名牌 who chipped in with 2 points.

The Tigers made a valiant comeback to tie the game and had a chance to win before Paulding's shot fell short as time expired.

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