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**'Jump around'**



HANNAH SIMMONS - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Yuki Nakayama, 18, gets stranded upside down for mere seconds while flipping on the trampoline during the Kappa Karnival Saturday afternoon at Sam Rinella field. See story, page 5.

**Mayoral candidates take stand**

Jackie Keane  
 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 candidates Maggie Flanagan and Brad Cole will participate in a "Face the Issues" debate 7 p.m. Tuesday at the SIU Lesar Law Auditorium.

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

"These candidates will be the ones to decide how the city reacts to the students," said Michael Rivers, president of the Black Affairs 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 WSIU Radio, will moderate the debate. It will last about one hour and about 15 minutes will be allotted 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 Jarard, president of the Undergraduate Student Government, said students should care about who they chose 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," Jarard said. "It is important to vote anyway. We have a change in leadership coming to the city of Carbondale. There are a lot of repercussions that will come from 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 of issues. Many times all that voters know about a candidate is 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 there was not a forum set up where the two candidates would address questions at the same time. The event is open to the public and free of charge.

"It's important that students vote," said Egyptian editor Molly Parker, "but when students go to the polls, it's just as important that they are informed. These candidates are asking for four years; we're asking for one hour."

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**SIUC's security remains concern as war ensues**

University officials urge respect during time of war

Ben Botkin  
 Daily Egyptian

As the war in Iraq progresses, SIUC's safety and security is a continuing concern for administrators.

But homeland security is nothing recent for university officials, who have taken steps since the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001. The Department of Homeland Security has identified U.S. universities as "soft targets" and SIUC is equipped to handle a possible threat, said Glenn Poshard, Vice Chancellor for Administration.

This means that events where large crowds gather are important to keep a watchful eye over, Poshard said. Security measures at recent athletic events include having security guards who are in view of all exits and guarding the door to the arena's communication system, he said.

Poshard also urged those on campus to respect the international population of SIUC.

"If we belittle one student on this campus, we will have failed," he said. "I hope that people conduct themselves well."

There is also a group called the Building Emergency Response Team, which aids in communication throughout the campus if dangerous situations arise.

Chancellor Walter Wendler said security

has continued to be a concern for the University since Sept. 11, 2001.

"When 9/11 occurred, we stepped up all measures of campus security," Wendler said. "We started to reinforce our sense of campus security. We've been in that mode since 9/11."

Wendler also noted that despite additional security, the changes made at events such as athletic games are not that visible.

Lt. Todd Sigler said areas that SIUC Police will continue to keep in mind include large gatherings, demonstrations and protests.

He said schools in the Washington, D.C. area are likely to need more stringent measures than a university in the Midwest.

"I would suspect that they're facing somewhat different, more pressing issues just by the nature of their location," he said.

Safety should remain important, but people should continue their work about SIUC, Poshard said.

"No one anticipates anything happening on campus," he said. "We just want to make sure that our apparatus is in place."

Reporter Ben Botkin

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**Gus Bode**



Gus says:  
 The day Carbondale gets attacked is the day I go to SIUC.

**Nation divided by war**

As war escalates, some Americans take to protest, while others support Bush

Kristina Herrendobler  
 Daily Egyptian

From Carbondale City Council to the United States Congress, politicians are divided about America's war in Iraq. Their divide directly reflects the division of the American people toward the war.

Carbondale Mayor Neil Dillard asked the City Council not to take action last week on a proposed resolution against the war. He called the resolution "one the most divisive issues ever to come before this council."

Dillard said people threatened to never shop in Carbondale again if the resolution was not passed. Others said they would do the same if it was passed.

Despite the plea, the council brought the resolution up for a vote. It was voted down 3-2.

While SIUC students and community members protested the war, Carbondale High School held a vigil in support of the American troops in the Middle East. Carbondale war protesters also said they support the troops.

Even with a community and nation divided on the subject of war, Rep. Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro, said support for the American troops is vital.

That is one thing, the Illinois General Assembly all agrees on, he said, as they unanimously passed a resolution in support of the troops.

Bost said he is disappointed with some of the signs he has seen during protests, including one that said, "Socialists for peace."

"Socialist nations would never be able to protest," he said.

Though Bost supports the war effort, he said he respects protesters' efforts.

"All I can do is thank God for the people who

have come before us to give us the freedom to protest on the street," he said. "I hope the people who are protesting will treat the troops with dignity when they come home."

The same message was delivered Saturday when during his radio address, Senate Democratic leader Tom Daschle, D-South Dakota, muted his criticism of President George Bush while supporting the American military.

"We speak today not as members of a political party, but as Americans," he said. "Today, a quarter of a million Americans are in the Persian Gulf, risking their lives to disarm Saddam Hussein. Our nation is united in gratitude and respect for them and in support for our commander-in-chief."

Even if Democrats are now publicly supporting the president, musicians and Hollywood stars are not quick to follow.

Members of what was once considered a Country Music Family have separated their industry, and alienated their fans, as outspoken musicians have inflamed emotions on both sides of the war divide.

After Dixie Chicks' lead singer Natalie Maines said, "We're ashamed the president of the United States is from Texas" from the stage at a London concert, the band's stock has plummeted and their Website flooded with posts from furious fans.

Meanwhile, the hottest song in the nation has been Darryl Worley's "Have You Forgotten," which asks America to remember Sept. 11, 2001.

"We vowed to get the ones behind Bin Laden/Have you forgotten?" is the song's main chorus.

Still many protesters in Carbondale, other places in the United States and abroad say no evidence has been proven to link Saddam Hussein with the terrorist acts against the United States.

With so many war protesters gathering here and abroad, war supporters are responding with

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**NATIONAL NEWS**  
**Bush demands prisoners' humane treatment**

WASHINGTON — President Bush demanded Sunday that American troops held captive in Iraq be treated humanely, warning that Iraqis who do otherwise will be punished as war criminals.

Bush attended church at Camp David with his wife, Laura, where he prayed for comfort for those killed.

"I pray for God's comfort and God's healing powers, to anybody, coalition force, American, Brit, anybody who loses a life in this, in our efforts to make the world more peaceful and more free," Bush told reporters Sunday afternoon.

Even as American forces suffered casualties and Iraq took POWs, Bush said he was pleased with the progress of the war.

"Saddam Hussein is losing control of his country," Bush said. He did not say whether he thought the Iraqi president was dead, alive or injured. A senior White House official said there was no new information about Saddam's status.

"It's going to take a while to achieve our objective, but we're on course, we're determined, and we're making good progress," said Bush, who aides said planned a midweek visit to a military base in the United States, according to the Associated Press.

Bush spoke to reporters shortly after an Arab satellite station aired footage from Iraqi television of interviews with what the station identified as captured American prisoners. The tape also showed bodies in uniform in an Iraqi morgue, who the station said were Americans.

Bush, returning to the White House from his Camp David retreat in Maryland, said he did not have all the details of what he recalled a potential capture but added: "We expect them to

be treated humanely, just like we'll treat any prisoners of theirs that we capture humanely. If not, the people who mistreat the prisoners will be treated as war criminals."

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

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

But so far, no tips have led U.S. forces to uncover any of Saddam Hussein's deadliest weapons.

And none of Iraq's top Republican Guard units, whose leaders might know more, are yet under U.S. control, Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld said Sunday.

Because of that, U.S. military officers in the field continue to appeal by satellite phone, covert radio broadcasts and leaflets for the surrender of both commanders of individual Iraqi military units, and higher-ranking military officials.

The effort aims both to speed Iraq's overall surrender, lessening bloodshed, and to help in the search for weapons of mass destruction, Rumsfeld and other officials said.

"We have received reports from various prisoners that have given us leads" in finding chemical and biological weapons, Lt. Gen. John Abizaid said Sunday to the Associated Press, mentioning in particular the two Iraqi generals.

But finding Saddam's well-hidden chemical weapons caches could take a long time, even if Iraqi soldiers and officers provide clues, Abizaid warned.

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**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 Iraqis displayed five as the war's first U.S. prisoners of war. The Arab satellite station Al-Jazeera aired Iraqi television footage of interviews with four men and one woman.

"I expect those people to be treated humanely," President Bush said. "If not, the people who mistreat the POWs will be treated as war criminals."

Iraqi television also aired video of four bodies in U.S. uniforms in an L. J. morgue that it said were Americans. Two bodies bore wounds to the forehead.

American officials said the soldiers were in a six-vehicle supply convoy that made a wrong turn near the southern Iraq city of An Nasiriyah. Iraqi soldiers ambushed the Americans as they tried to backtrack to safety, officials said.

The El Paso Times reported that those captured are members of the 507th Maintenance Company from Fort Bliss, Texas. On the tape, one prisoner said he was from Kansas, and another said he was from Texas.

A female soldier, shown with a bandaged ankle, also said she was from Texas. Those who viewed the footage said the GIs looked dazed and scared as the "Iraqi TV" microphone was thrust in their faces.

One soldier, nursing an injured arm, was pulled into a sitting position to answer questions from an unshown interrogator.


On CBS's Face the Nation, Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld said, "those pictures are a violation of the Geneva Conventions," which forbids exploitation of prisoners.

"The pictures were disgusting," Central Command's Lt. Gen. John Abizaid said.

During the 1991 Gulf War, 23 U.S. troops were taken prisoner by Iraqis, who mistreated them. Two female POWs were sexually assaulted. "I hope the Iraqis treat them better than they treated us," Lt. Col. Dale Storr said on CNN.

**ALMANAC**

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Sunday's precip: 0"  
Sunday's hi/low: 69/47

**Today**  **Five-day Forecast**

High 72	<b>Tuesday</b>	Thunderstorms	67/40
Low 50	<b>Wednesday</b>	Mostly Cloudy	44/32
	<b>Thursday</b>	Partly Cloudy	54/45
	<b>Friday</b>	Thunderstorms	64/47
	<b>Saturday</b>	Rain Showers	48/35

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

**CORRECTIONS**

In the second paragraph of Friday's story "Peace becomes puzzling," the page 3 article should have said Throgmorton was presenting a "puzzle for peace." The headline and photo outline also said he was protesting the war, but he is not, and it was unclear that Guernica was a depiction of the bombing of the city, not an expression against World War II in the outline.

The DAILY EGYPTIAN regrets this error.

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**POLICE REPORTS**

**University**

- Two cordless drills were reported stolen between Mar. 13 and Mar. 20 from Bowyer Hall. The loss is estimated at \$250 and police have no suspects.
- Edward T. Fudge, 27, 511 S. Hayes St., was arrested at 12:39 a.m. Friday at his home on five Jackson County warrants for failure to appear in court on charges of aggravated battery, battery and three ordinance violations. He was taken to the Jackson County Jail.
- A purse and a cellular phone were reported stolen by breaking out the window of a vehicle between 2 a.m. and 7:30 a.m. Saturday in the 600 block of South Forest. Police have no suspects.
- Quentin C. Clark, 19, 1033 Mae Smith, was arrested on a charge of possession of cannabis and Jackson County Warrants for failure to appear in court on charges of aggravated battery and robbery and aggravated battery at 9:07 p.m. Saturday at 779 S. Wall St. He was taken to the Jackson County Jail.

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# Munchy time

A legend in his prime



James Rochman, better known as The Munchy Man, grabs two Black & Milds for a customer Friday night. Along with a wide variety of tobacco products, including single cigarettes for 30 cents each, Munchy sells drinks, pizza and his famous late-night nachos to students from his 1978 Chevy truck parked outside of Brush Towers.

DEREK ANDERSON  
DAILY EGYPTIAN

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

story by MOUSTAFA AYAD

Around the truck lay cigarette butts in the gutter and the conversations of students anxious to get their nights started. The aroma of food wafts 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 mecca, while students religiously flock to it for food, condoms 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 that of 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. He is Mr. Sandwich, Munchy, The Munchy Man or just plain James Rochman.

For the past 19 years, Rochman has supplied students with the needed utilities for their weekends, weekdays and nights out on the town. Every night of the week, with the exception of Sundays, Rochman is in front of Brush Towers serving up treats and providing a necessity for many students.

The Munchy Man, as students call him, has



DEREK ANDERSON — DAILY EGYPTIAN

Students make the short, convenient trip to The Munchy Man's truck for a wide variety of products. Rochman's rush hours are from 8 to 10:30 p.m. and then again beginning at 2 a.m.

been a fixture in Brush Tower landscape dishing out everything from polish sausages to his self-proclaimed “tate-famous nachos.” Rochman has not always carried the burden 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 loud '55 Chevy truck serving a variety of sandwiches to the students on campus from the confines of his vehicle.

Rochman started as a young man working on his father's truck to becoming the only employee, now on his own, in a 1978 Chevy truck, which carries the most notable distinguishing feature: a pair of cartoon eyes that adorn its front and a front bumper that reads “MUNCHY TIME! YUM!!!”

The night begins for Rochman around 8 p.m. as he gets in his truck and makes sure he's stocked up to capacity and ready to dish out hot dogs and nachos. He checks to make sure that he has not only enough food and other items, but also that the truck has the necessary gas to get him from his Carbondale home to the front door of Schneider Hall.

The coming nights will be different because the weekend falls upon the annual Player's Ball event. Rochman is gearing up for two of the most strenuous evenings of this year as he attempts to deal with the approximate 3,000 to 4,000 extra students here for the event.

As the truck slowly makes its way up the cul-de-sac, students descend upon it like sharks waiting to feed. Instantly, five students are standing in line to purchase tobacco and nachos. The “M,” made of Christmas lights atop the truck signals to students that he is here, as many immediately rush to the elevators and stairs that lead to the Munchy Man. The night has officially begun.

Ramon Hughes, 19, a radio-television major from Chicago, is one student who got in line once the van was ready for business.

“Every night, whatever you need, he's got it,” Hughes said. “Single cigarettes are the best things in the world, find 30 cents and you've got a cigarette, need condoms? He's got it all.”

Amanda Johnson, a Saluki patrolwoman and a frequent customer of the Munchy Man, loves the fact that he's convenient and delivers students what they need.

“During my on hours, I got to have sour Starburst, but during my off-hours, it's got to be the nachos,” Johnson said. “I don't know what's so special about them I just got to have them.”

Carlos Hemphill, 20, from Missouri, made

his statement about: the nachos a little more blunt.

“They're fire!” 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 long, hard night out. Students can get whatever they want on their nachos from double the cheese to double the meat. Munchy is open to suggestions.

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

Rochman has even had his share of school athletes and stars dine in his presence. He said SIU football player Muhammad Abdulqaa Jir, 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 draws in 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 \$1.50 charge, found out. He noticed the slice was a little too small for his appetite and asked if he could get a larger slice or some money back. Rochman immediately obliged and gave the gentlemen back a quarter.

He has also noticed a trend in customer purchases. He noted that before students and customers go out, the item of choice is tobacco products and after they return, he can't 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 and whatever nachos I can throw out the windows. Nobody wants tobacco at the end of the night.”

But Rochman's shelves stay stacked with every tobacco product known to mankind, Phillies Blunts, every flavor, from vanilla to strawberry; Black and Milds and most notably the jar of single cigarettes.

Cigarettes at the truck can be purchased individually for 30 cents each. At one time they were 25 cents, but the price was raised because of the cigarette-taxes hike. He also collects Camel Cash; the coupons found on the sides of pack-

ages of Camel cigarettes that could be used for purchase of items in the Camel catalog.

Depending on the items in the catalog, Rochman decides whether that week he'll be accepting the coupons. It takes 90 Camel Cash coupons to receive one pack for free. Rochman said one student came to the truck with 15 packs worth, all together 1350 camel cash coupons.

Rochman said that generous amount contributed to a trip for four he, his wife, her sister, and her sister's husband took and only paid \$400 a piece for the whole trip, the vacation even had an extravagant boating excursion.

It always hasn't been that rosy for the marketing major turned munchy coinsurer, Rochman said he had an attempted robbery four years ago when a student jumped aboard his munchy wagon and reached for the pickle jar as if to challenge his authority. Rochman responded quickly and swiftly pinning the gentleman and delivering several blows to the face of the young man. And while the young man recovered, Rochman attempted to call the police, by that time the gentlemen had split.

That didn't discourage Rochman though, he knows that students respect him and understand that he simply wants to provide the students a service no one else could deliver.

“Robbing me is like robbing one guy's small business,” he said. “A gas station, on the other hand is a big business. I don't make much money. A lot of students express their appreciation to me. They'll hit somebody else before they hit me.”

Kila Brown, 22 from Chicago, said she has been dealing with the munchy man since her freshman year.

“He's a lifesaver,” she said. “[People] would be starving if it wasn't for him.”

Rochman received a marketing degree from SIUC in 1990, and just thought it would be convenient for him to stay in town at the time with his future wife and run the business.

See MUNCHY, page 8

# Giving something back to Carbondale

Lifelong involvement in the community prepares Haynes for City Council

Burke Wasson  
Daily Egyptian

Many 8-year-old boys choose to become part of a community by joining the Cub Scouts or playing Little League. But Steven Haynes, four-year term candidate for City Council, took an extra interest in his hometown of Carbondale at an early age. He got involved in politics.

Haynes credits his father, a former precinct committeeman in Carbondale, for peaking his interest in local events. The two would walk the precincts together and hand out fliers that supported candidates in coming elections.

"I vividly remember shaking Jim Thompson's hand when he ran for Illinois governor," Haynes said. "He did a whistle-stop through Carbondale, and I got to meet him."

Haynes was fascinated with the political process as a boy and has become part of it as a man. Haynes first ran for public office in 1992 as a candidate for the Jackson County Board. Although he was not elected, he did not think of it as a total loss.

"It was a great experience," Haynes said. "I got to go out and communicate with people. I got to talk to them about what they want to see in the community."

In 1996, Haynes ran for his lessons learned from the defeat to good use. He was elected to serve on the county board. He served four years and gained experience in local government functions. Haynes decided to branch out to city government in 2001 and ran for Carbondale City Council. Like his first attempt at running for county board, Haynes

came up short. He attributes this to the strong list of candidates who ran for City Council in 2001.

"The field was packed with a good group of candidates," Haynes said. "I think at that point in time, Maggie Flanagan was running. So was Corene McDaniel, Carl Flowers and a few others."

Today, Haynes is on his second attempt to be a councilman. After getting through the primary election in February, he looks forward to the April 1 election and is ready to make some changes in Carbondale.

One of the changes that Haynes would like to make is allowing the City Council to be more representative of Carbondale as a whole. He proposes that the Council should take special care to invite more local interest groups to voice their concerns at meetings. He appreciates groups such as the SIUC Undergraduate Student Government being present at council meetings and believes more groups should be heard.

"I think we need to invite some other organizations to come speak at the table," Haynes said. "Anyone could come. I think that there could be a round-robin type of system that should allow certain time frames for registered organizations to have the floor. We've got to give that credence and be willing to do what we can to make sure everybody has a voice at the table."

Haynes is also an advocate of a business-oriented City Council. He would like to see a council that reflects not only the community but also the business community. He has spent time serving on the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce and is the store manager of Kroger on the west end of Carbondale. He feels that these credentials give him some extra business insight to put to use on City Council.

"I think I can bring something to the table as an individual who's been involved in business," Haynes said. "Having pro-business people



DEREK ANDERSON - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Carbondale City Council candidate Steven Haynes is an advocate of a business-oriented City Council. Haynes would like to see a council that reflects not only the community but also the business community. As the store manager of Kroger on the west end of Carbondale, Haynes feels that he has extra business insight that could be put to use on City Council.

on City Council is not a bad thing. I think those individuals who sit at the table should have some knowledge of what they're asked to work with on a daily basis."

He said that Council members with business backgrounds would be more capable of relating to the concerns of Carbondale's businesses. The process of creating and bringing businesses to the city would also be sped up, Haynes said.

"If I am elected, I want to be an ambassador to businesses in Carbondale," Haynes said. "I've always believed that a person should be pro-active and intent to bring other businesses to the community. As a member of the chamber, I've always been there to help in those efforts."

Haynes has also offered his services to the ongoing debate regarding a Human Relations Commission in Carbondale. The commission was created by the City Council to combat discriminatory acts performed by law enforcement or businesses in Carbondale. He

served as a member of the original task force that made recommendations to improve race relations within the city, including the suggestion of an HRC. Haynes said he wants to make the commission a reality and assures all businesses in Carbondale that the task force has never meant to hurt them.

"It was never the intent of that group to make the HRC a whipping post or something that's going to be cruel to Carbondale business," Haynes said. "We wanted to make this a tool and an avenue for access to people in our community."

Haynes said he believes that once the members are in place, they should be given the right to choose whether the commission has subpoena power.

When he is not serving on task forces or managing Kroger, Haynes spends as much time as possible with his family and friends. He has been married for 18 years and has five children and nine grandchildren.

Haynes shares much of his leisure time with his 16-year-old son,

his only child still living at home. He enjoys watching his son's high school basketball games and the two share a household hobby:

"I collect model trains," Haynes said. "My son is into it, so we have a great opportunity to spend time with each other. I enjoy just sitting down and watching the trains. It's almost like we're the Addams Family."

As a lifelong Carbondale resident and former SIUC student, Haynes said he is indebted to the community for helping him achieve his goals.

"I'm a child of the community," Haynes said. "You hear a lot of people say that it takes the village to raise the child. That's true in my case. There have been lifelong members of this community who have taken me under their wing. I just want to thank Carbondale by giving something back to the community."

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# Illinois supports troops overseas

General Assembly passes resolution unanimously

Katie Davis  
Daily Egyptian

In wake of the raging crisis in the Middle East, the Illinois General Assembly last week unanimously passed a resolution of support for men and women deployed overseas.

"It shows our support for these people who are risking their lives," said Sen. David Luechtefeld, R-Okawville. "We wish them well and hope they safely return home soon."

United States and British forces began their initial strike Wednesday night, when several bombs were dropped on targets in Baghdad believed to house Saddam Hussein and his sons. The next day, forces began what President George W. Bush called a "Shock and Awe" campaign that left much of Baghdad in shambles.

Rep. Mike Bost, R-Murphysboro, said that with the anti-war protests springing up across the nation, he feared the men and women fighting would believe the dissent was aimed at them.

"This will send a message that this is not directed at them and the rest of us support them tre-

mendously," he said. "We respect them for what they're doing and for defending their freedom and giving someone else the opportunities for those same freedoms."

Hugh Muldoon, director of the Interfaith Center, and collaborative organizer for many campus protests, said he fears that people will misinterpret support for troops as support for war.

He said he has yet to encounter anyone who has not shared support for the men and women overseas, but that opinions on the ethics of the war in Iraq are far from undisputed.

"If understood correctly, the resolution serves as a support for men and women in danger overseas," he said. "And that is something that may actually unite us, in support for them. But you have to realize that we are not united in the estimation of the morality and legality of this war."

"The people I know stand in support of a safe and speedy return for our troops. This may be a fine line, but that's the way it is."

Luechtefeld and Bost said discussion on the resolution was very straightforward, with representatives and senators from both parties showing support for the

resolution. Luechtefeld said he was active in the resolution's creation. It was sponsored by a series of senators and representatives from both political parties.

"The idea was, let's get everyone to sponsor the resolution," he said. "We had three speakers from each party just saying what the resolution said, that we support and wish well the troops and hope for a safe return."

The Illinois National Guard, which operates under both Air Force and Army divisions, employs more than 10,000 men and women in 50 communities statewide, according to [globalsecurity.org](http://globalsecurity.org). Luechtefeld said that so far, between 4,000 and 5,000 guardsmen have been activated.

Bost said the resolution was meant to express Illinois' support for troops and not to take a position on the war itself. Being a former U.S. Marine, he could have been placed in the same situation many years ago.

"This is a clear act of support," Bost said, "of how maybe 22 years ago, it could have been me."

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## NEWS BRIEFS

### ON CAMPUS

#### Paul Simon speaks about Civil Liberties Tuesday

"Civil Liberties in Times of War: The Proposed Extension of the Patriot Act" will be at 7:20 p.m. Tuesday at the Law School, room 102. Speakers will be the Public Policy Institute's Paul Simon, American Civil Liberties Union Communications Director Ed Yohnka, Richard Whitney and Bob Jabobini. For more information, contact Leonard Gross at 453-8770.

#### Student Center to purchase students' art at awards show

The 25th Annual Student Purchase Awards art show is an opportunity for full-time, undergraduate or graduate students to participate in a juried art exhibition and have their work purchased by the Student Center.

The entry submission drop off will be from 3 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday in Ballroom D of the Student Center. Reception will be from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. April 4 in the Student Center's Art Alley. All media are accepted. For more information, contact the Student Programming Council Visual Arts Committee at 453-6557 or [www.sp4fun.com](http://www.sp4fun.com).

#### International Night to present basketball tournament Friday

International Night at the Rec will present a basketball tournament from

6 to 10 p.m. Friday at the Student Recreation Center. International students and American students are invited to compete. Contact Mohammad, International Students and Scholars at 453-5774 if you are interested in forming a team. For more information, contact Mohammad at International Students and Scholars at 453-5774. First place teams will receive awards.

#### SOAR assists students' transition into college life

SOAR, Student Orientation, Advisement and Registration is designed to assist students and their families with transitions to SIUC life and an academic adviser, who will assist with course selection and registration. It will also introduce students to campus resources, involvement opportunities and help integration into college life.

To register for SOAR, a student must first be admitted. The registration deadline is two weeks prior to the desired SOAR date. On-line reforestation is available at [www.siu.edu/~newstv/soar](http://www.siu.edu/~newstv/soar) or call New Student Programs at 453-5714. Plan to spend at least half a day on an off-campus SOAR.

### REGIONAL

#### Logan Board of Trustees announces meeting

The regular meeting of the John A. Logan Community College Board of Trustees, will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the campus in Carterville in the Boardroom of the Administration Building.

# Player's Ball brings hundreds together to celebrate

13th annual festival showcases different talents from the region

Samantha Robinson  
Daily Egyptian

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 Sam Rinella 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 weeklong 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 did not have what we wanted, but the



HANNAH SIMMONS - DAILY EGYPTIAN

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.

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 Fraternities, 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 free-style rap battle for anyone who wanted to attend with a live DJ providing music for the crowd.

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 stu-

dents 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.

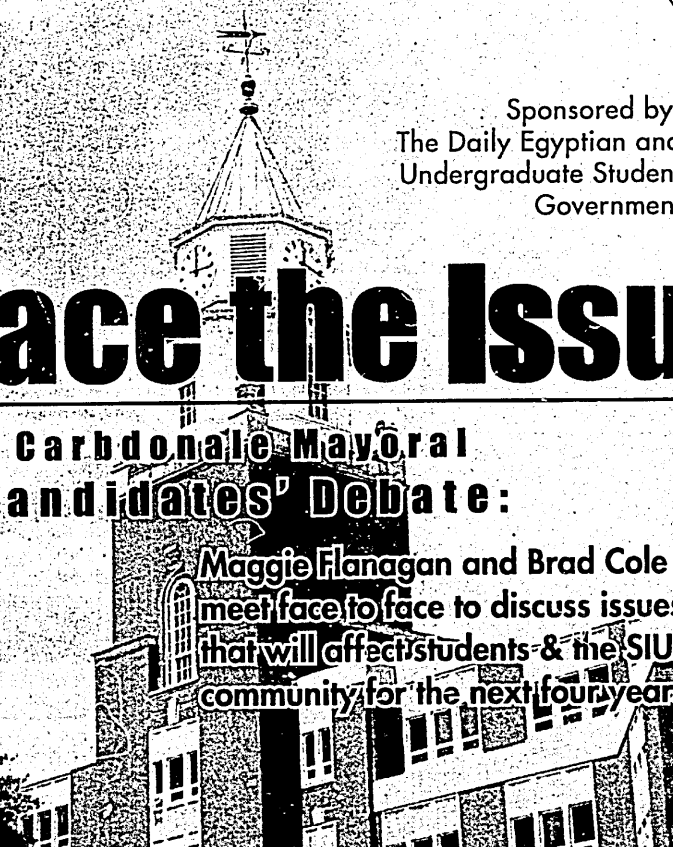
"Everything" was sold out," Prater said. "Hotels were booked

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 few seconds of the Saluki v. Mizzou 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 esteemed 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. It gave us something to come together for, something that promoted 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 Mizzou 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. And 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.



## OUR WORD

# The long road back to Saluki history

**Gus Bode**



Gus says:  
WE WANT YOU!  
to send us your  
SIU stories.

Inside Shryock Auditorium, a crowd gives a standing ovation to 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 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 faulty 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 also are the stories of Southern Illinois University Carbondale.

Imagine the myriad tales and tribulations these walls have absorbed through the years. They're not talking, but you can.

Southern at 150, the chancellor's roadmap for the year 2019, is the result of months of planning by members across this University community, but it is not 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 of 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.

## 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

## 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 Devall  
a student who works as a stripper,  
on how people view her work

COLUMNIST

The Blood Speckled Banner

Oh say can you see, by the dawn's early light those we killed without remorse, can you hear them screaming?

The broad stripes and bright stars, that blind us to their plight, O'er the ramparts we watched, were so banefully streaming?

And the rocket's red glare, the bombs bursting in air, Gave proof through the night, that Texaco soon will be there.

Oh, say does that blood-speckled banner yet wave, O'er the land of hate, and democracy's grave.

As everyone is already 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 not be enough flags of red, white and blue on this earth to sop it all up. The blood of Iraq will be on the hands of these young men and women — whether they choose it or not. Some people did have a choice, however, although they would be loathe to pick up a gun themselves.

The US soldiers in Iraq will be killing and dying for various reasons. Some signed up out of a sense of duty, some enlisted for the college money. The leaders of the United States on the other hand, are in this war for one reason alone: conquest. 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 militarism, dominating in wealth, and dominating in culture. This war is the beginning of an attempt to create a Pax Americana, a world that is safe for Americans, if only because Americans control the world at the point of a cruise missile.

The Bush administration has realized that containment is not enough. With the Pandora's Box of nuclear proliferation, and the vulnerability of American cities, the Bush regime has realized that old foreign policies are not adequate for today. So they have assaulted American rights at home, and have begun to fulfill their plan abroad — today, Iraq, tomorrow, the "Axis of Evil". The plan has been laid out for all to see. It is in the speeches, it is in the legislation. It is in the especially earnest way some Americans are saying, "My country right or wrong."

While Bush is busy sealing our borders,



Free Thought Forum

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our windows, and our fate, he has failed to take a look around. America is the home of the free, the land of the brave. Why would anyone want to attack us? To be blunt, it is because we are none of those things, at home, or especially abroad. We barricade our cities with riot police to protect the country from protesters. We barricade our minds to protect us from criticism from the rest of the world. We barricade our ports to protect us from terrorists. And we barricade the Middle East to protect us from, well, the Middle East.

What do these people see that we do not? They see a country that controls the vast majority of the world's wealth. They see a country that seeks to crush their cultures and beliefs, and replace them with fast food and the belief in the almighty dollar. They see a country that, when opposition to these policies rears its head, uses the mightiest army on the planet to smother opponents. 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 lies our leaders tell us. We love the idea of America: liberty, equality, democracy.

At some point however, we must realize we are not what we claim to be. We do not represent ourselves to the rest of the world as purveyors of freedom; rather we are purveyors of death and suffering. No matter which weapon we choose, be they trade sanctions or precision guided missiles, we seem to be able to do nothing but kill. We are Americans: we grow fat, while the world starves; we spend billions on war, while the world needs billions for medicine; we clutch ever increasing portions of the world's wealth, and wonder why others hate us. The flag may mean one thing to Americans, but for the rest of the world, it is simply soaked in blood.

Free Thought Forum appears Mondays. Marc is a junior in history. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

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GUEST COLUMNIST

We are not bullies

Michael Ward The Battalion (Texas A&M U.)

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (U-WIRE) — The hatred that many countries harbor toward America has been fermenting for some time. Around the world, supposed anti-war protests broadcast by major news agencies are, in reality, anti-American rallies.

Reuters reports that in countries from Mexico to Morocco and from Turkey to Argentina, citizens are burning the American flag and shouting anti-US rhetoric. In "The Arrogant Empire," Newsweek's March 24 cover story, writer Fareed Zakaria says that America's intimidating tactics and self-righteous attitude have ostracized it from the world's favor. However, just as Zakaria's analysis proves superficial, these anti-American protesters prove misinformed.

According to Zakaria, America is a bully. He uses Pakistan and Turkey as recent examples of America's domineering tactics. Even though many countries have faced terrorism, writes Zakaria, "after 9/11, suddenly terrorism was the world's chief priority. Every country had to reorient its policy accordingly. Pakistan had supported the Taliban for years, and within months, it became the regime's sworn enemy."

One should note that Zakaria fails to condemn Pakistan's support of the murderous Taliban regime. Instead, he portrays America as some levathan, forcing any and all to bend to its will. However, the only countries that changed their foreign policies were those, like Pakistan, that were not supporting Mother Teresa's Missionaries of Charity or Doctors Without Borders, but instead were supporting a regime that oppressed women, destroyed 1,500-year-old religious sites and murdered thousands. That America's intervention should be seen as "bullying" is outrageous.

Turkey, according to Zakaria, was able to parry the assault of America, while Pakistan was not. "The Turkish people were deeply opposed to a war in Iraq. Yet the administration assumed that it could bully or bribe Turkey into giving it basing rights." Again, there was no bullying. The United States did not threaten force against a peaceful country. America offered Turkey money to the tune of \$15 billion, according to Fox News.

The deep-seeded hatred of America is caused by nothing more than the fact

that the United States has the power and resources to effectively secure its own safety, whereas many other nations do not.

Contrary to what the anti-US crowd would like to believe, America does not intimidate nations. Turks and Argentines, the same people Reuters' photographers captured burning the American flag, would do well to remember that Peace Corps members helped build their countries, and that it is an American organization of American men and women willing to donate two years of service to developing nations.

The billions in aid not given directly to countries is compensated by the fact that the United States' economy, according to Newsweek, is larger than the next three. Forty-three percent of the world's economic production, 50 percent of the world's science, and 40 percent of the world's high-tech production comes from the United States. The fact that protesters can coordinate simultaneous anti-American rallies around the world via cell phones and e-mail is the direct result of American efforts and American progress. That they can afford to spend the day shouting trite anti-American slogans instead of working like millions of Americans do is due in large part to the United States. Yet, these efforts are rarely recognized.

What is recognized and perpetuated is this foolish argument that America is an arrogant, imperialist state. As Dr. Victor Hanson, classicist and visiting military historian at the U.S. Naval Academy points out, ancient empires such as Rome demanded tribute from states to feed its legions and build its palaces. American military bases around the world, the only real connection between Rome and Washington, are as expensive for Washington to maintain as they are profitable for the host country. And whereas Rome would have immediately marked out airfields in southern Turkey, Washington offered \$15 billion, was turned down, and left — hardly an imperialist strategy.

It is unfortunate that Zakaria's Newsweek piece, baseless as it is, will help fuel much of the world's hatred. Simply put, America gives back to the world far more than it takes. Perhaps the world will take note of this when both American and Iraqi flags will triumphantly wave together on the streets of Baghdad in weeks to come.

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Chancellor fails to see entire scope of Iraqi war in recent letter

DEAR CHANCELLOR WENDLER:

While your note to the campus community (Daily Egyptian Voice, March 21) was sensitive to certain aspects of the war situation, it would be helpful to the campus and the larger community if you would broaden your scope of concern. As a leader of an educational institution, it is always imperative to look for the truth of the situation at hand. The truth is that the Bush administration bypassed the United Nations to launch an unprovoked war in the midst of massive national and worldwide protest.

A substantial coalition of students, faculty and staff at SIUC has been diligent in

efforts to prevent this war, and to educate the community about the real reasons for it. I'm sure you have heard and read about the teach-ins, and seen the peace demonstrations. It is important that you acknowledge the fact that this is a highly disputed war in which there are countless indications that it is illegal. It has absolutely nothing to do with protecting our country, or the Iraqi people for that matter, but has everything to do with asserting US power for the purpose of world domination.

Members of the peace movement at SIUC and worldwide have put their lives at risk, have been harassed, arrested and ridiculed for their selfless efforts to seek peaceful resolutions to world conflicts. In my humble opinion these efforts, not those of the military, are of the highest calling — taking great personal sacrifice, with the aim of preserving life, not destroying it. In alignment with the educational goals of

SIUC, the peace movement perspectives and activities are based on solid research, the core foundation of education, and they should be supported.

While your words were poetic in their glorification of those involved in military service, the truth of the situation contradicts your statements. Many of those unfortunate enough to take part in the U.S. military are under the illusion that they are serving their country.

Nothing could be further from the truth. The enlisted men and women are being used as pawns in the Bush administration's lust for power, and in no way are they fighting for anyone's safety. They are under orders to kill people and to destroy property, bringing unimaginable terror to their victims, their families and themselves.

As a leader of this educational institution it is your responsibility to acknowledge the facts of the situation, the horrors of war and the

many voices on campus who stand up against it. It would not hurt either, to express some compassion for the people of Iraq who will be killed and maimed by the "honorably" armed forces of the United States.

And finally, although this is truly of less concern, take note of how the Bush administration: is recklessly spending taxpayers' money on this war, while every state has a deep deficit, and our own institution is in financial trouble. I find this truly terrifying, as do those who have lost, or who are in danger of losing their jobs. In your leadership of SIUC, I urge you to condemn the war on Iraq and demand that our elected representatives turn their eyes and pocketbooks toward education, jobs, and healthcare — things that truly provide safety and security.

Gregory Wendt

video producer, Instructional Support Services

LETTER

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# 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 giving fingerprints, photos and personal information Saturday afternoon.

Project Kid Care 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, 1201 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, fingerprints 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 Care is good not just because of conditions in the world, but also because her son is a "nunner" and is often on the move. She said Joshua is the only son she has and she is taking precautions to make sure she keeps him.

Kamden Summers and her 4-year-old son, Sedric, participated in Kid Care Saturday afternoon. She said any parent hates to think about their child being lost, but the program helps bring her 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.

Reed said about 20 volunteers were present at any given time. Members of the Student Alumni Council, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Alpha Phi Omega and the Rotary Club-Breakfast all had volunteers 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 kits. 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.

Jill Digiacomo, 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 Calloway and Blanche Sloan were volunteers with the Rotary Club-Breakfast. Sloan said the organization always does community service when given the opportunity and Calloway said he has used the Kid Care program in the past.

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

Jamie Walker said she was shopping with her 3-year-old, Lauren, and wanted to take part in the program because of recent kidnappings, such as that of Salt Lake kidnapping of 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.

Lauren'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, she would probably be playing outside.

One officer working at the project also used the program for her 5-year-old, Amber Goddard, of the Carbondale Police, said she participated in Kid Care "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 been trained to be leery of strangers.

Airta Kozlowski brought her two 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 ever use it, but I want to get one just to be on the safe side," Kozlowski said.

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pro-war rallies.

In Chicago, hundreds of war protesters faced about 2,500 war supporters. The crowd, taunting each other with shouts and gestures, was controlled by police, who kept the sides apart.

In most of protests in Europe, Pope John Paul II, remarked on the war.

"When war, like the one now in Iraq, threatens the fate of humanity, it is even more urgent for us to proclaim, with a firm and decisive voice, that only peace is the way of building a more just and caring world," he said to employees of a Roman Catholic television station. "Violence and weapons can never resolve the problems of man."

Despite pleas from government and religious leaders for peaceful protests, some peace demonstrators in New York

City went as far as using an unknown substance to attack police. Fourteen officers received medial treatment, the Associated Press reported.

Since the war began last week, there have been about 3,000 arrests around the country. Most have been made for obstructing traffic or blocking buildings. Chicago police arrested 534 activists Thursday on civil disobedience charges after they closed Lake Shore Drive. Seventy more were arrested on Friday on charges of criminal trespass and reckless conduct, the Chicago Tribune reported.

Despite large numbers at war protests, three out of four people questioned in a Gallup Poll on Thursday, a day after the war began, said they supported the war effort. Sixty percent of those questioned said they were strong supporters.

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## MUNCHY

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"There isn't that much you can do with a marketing degree," Rochman said. "I went with my father to Chicago, and got offered a job to be a manager at Toys 'R' Us. They weren't gonna offer me anything. It's expensive in Chicago, and here in Carbondale, living is cheaper and I make more than people would at entry-level positions in Chicago."

Munchy is no slacker either. He clocks in about 40 hours a week on the truck — rain or shine — the munchy man is there.

On the passenger side of the vehicle read: the name of his 7-year-old son, Vince, and his nephew, Jeremy, his 5-year-old son, Mike, has yet to be added to the names painted in cursive across the door, but Rochman is positive he'll do it soon.

While the rush begins at 8 p.m. and promptly ends around 10:30 p.m., Rochman finds himself doing other

tasks such as watching the NCAA tournament on his small TV in the van or stocking up boxes of nachos getting ready for the 2 a.m. rush.

And as the confined quarters can get to anyone who is claustrophobic, which Rochman proudly exclaimed he is, he might find himself standing outside surveying his truck and checking for trash, making sure everything is up to par and in working condition.

Then 2 a.m. rolls around, and immediately, he is inundated with requests for nachos, pizza and food he can give to the line of hungry and inebriated customers.

At 2:30 a.m., Rochman gets into the front seat of his truck and slowly drives away saying good-bye to one long night of service, and one more night of stories.

"It not easy to live a normal life," Rochman said. "Everything is done for people who work 9 to 5."

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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 planted the idea in Steve Solway's head to do something else with his life than pursue a dream of going to film school. His friend's mother and grandmother perished in one of the planes that struck the World Trade Center.

Then the deepening U.S. dispute with Saddam Hussein sealed it: Solway, like thousands of other young Americans wanting to serve their country, decided to enlist in the Army.

As the United States prepared for war against Saddam Hussein that began Thursday over the skies of Baghdad, some military recruiting

offices across America experienced dramatic increases in signups.

From last October to December, the first quarter of the military's fiscal year, the Army, Navy, Marines and Air Force combined met recruitment goals with room to spare. The four branches together signed up 39,041 recruits, 386 above their goal.

A depressed job market plays a role in the increase. In some areas, so does the Iraq crisis. Many recruiters report a jump in calls, e-mails and visits from youths, and not so young people, who say they are inspired to serve because of Iraq.

But some recruiters say the prolonged buildup to military conflict has made their jobs more difficult. They are seeing a decline in interest, with

high school seniors—and their parents—expressing anti-war sentiments and safety concerns.

"I have no problem going to Iraq," said Solway, 18, who graduated from high school last June and begins basic training in April. "Someone has to get the job done, right?"

Still, Solway has been told he may not see combat duty in Iraq. If predictions of a short conflict prove to be accurate, the fighting would be over by the time Solway's nine or so months of training are completed.

"We've seen about a 75 percent increase in contracts here," said Army Staff Sgt. Patrick Luley, who oversees the recruiting station where Solway signed up.

"Some are coming in based on what

they see in the job market; they're looking for experience so they can be more competitive," Luley added. "Others say they want to serve and help defend our country."

But Navy Storekeeper 1st Class Samantha Romero-Green illustrates the difficulty some recruiters face. Romero-Green, who holds the title "recruiter of the nation" for her outstanding record, sees a major decline at her station in Brooklyn, N.Y.

"People are running away from us. People are crossing the street when they see us coming," Romero-Green said. "I had a recruiter who went to a school, and a teacher said it was best for him to leave," she added. "Students are saying, 'No, I don't want to join. I don't want to go to war. I don't want to die.'"

The military's recruiting picture represents a dramatic turnaround from a few years ago.

Then, with a wide array of college and job opportunities in the booming economy, the military was less attractive for many high school seniors. As a result, the Navy in 1998 missed its recruiting goal by 7,000, the first shortfall in 19 years. The next year the Army missed its target by 6,300 recruits and the Air Force by 1,700.

The problem prompted the Pentagon to double the spending for advertising and recruiting.

Now, the lack of jobs because of the sagging economy and a lack of money for college tuition have compelled many young people to consider the military, according to recruiters.



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# Uncle Sam offers incentives to attract college graduates

Corissa Jansen & Scott Williams  
Milwaukee Journal Sentinel

MILWAUKEE (KRT) — Ranell Washington studies finance at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, and he has not given much thought to trading his diploma for a pair of dogtags after graduation.

But mention \$18,000 in student loan forgiveness or a \$5,000 bonus for college graduates who serve a scaled-back, 18-month stint in the military; and Washington raises an eyebrow.

"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 UW-M.

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 so anti-American-government right now," says McWhorter, who cites the United States' stance on war with Iraq as her primary reason for distrust. "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 Grobschmidt, spokeswoman for the U.S. Army Recruiting Battalion in Milwaukee.

Grobschmidt 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 focus on colleges over high schools.

"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 direc-

tor in McCain's Washington office. McCain was not available for comment.

Enlistees 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 boot camp in fall.

Justin Barnes, a junior studying marketing at UW-M, 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 Ihrcke would not join the military. She had considered joining the reserves to help pay for college but decided against it.

"I'll be honest — most of the reasons why I wouldn't join are pretty much selfish," said Ihrcke, who plans to become a pharmacist. "I don't want to go to war."

Steve Wollner, a sophomore studying architecture at UW-M, 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 Wollner, 20. "Service to the country is a good thing by itself, but I'd be a little reluctant, I think."

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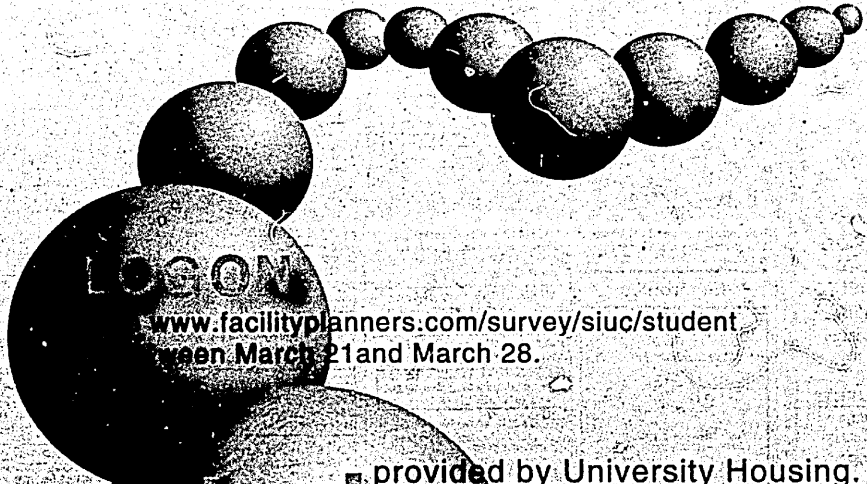
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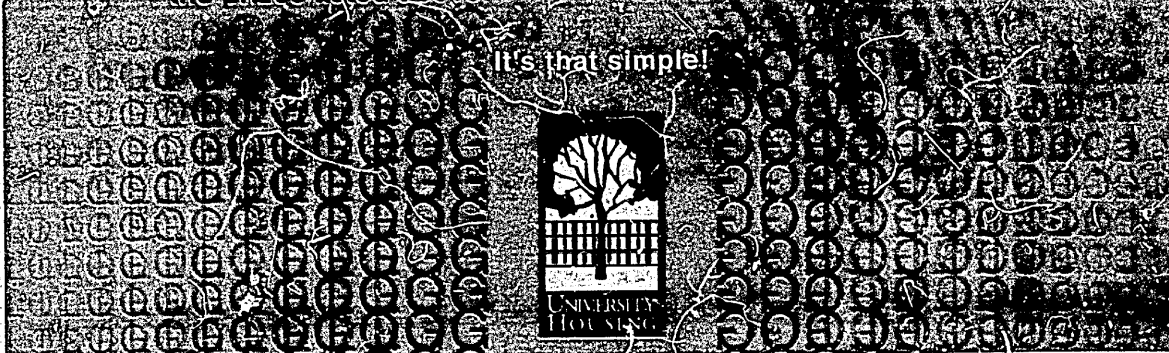
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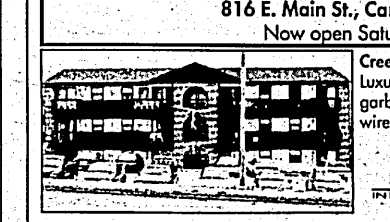
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- 404 1/2 S. University
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- 504 S. Ash #1
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- 602 N. Carico
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- 404 W. Cherry Court
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- 310 W. College #1
- 310 W. College #2
- 310 W. College #3
- 310 W. College #4
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## THREE Bedrooms

- 410 S. Ash
- 504 S. Ash #2
- 504 S. Ash #3
- 514 S. Ash #1
- 514 S. Ash #3
- 405 S. Beveridge
- 409 S. Beveridge
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- 502 S. Beveridge #1

- 507 S. Beveridge #1
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- 507 S. Beveridge #4
- 508 S. Beveridge
- 509 S. Beveridge #3
- 509 S. Beveridge #4
- 513 S. Beveridge #1
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- 501 W. Cherry
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- 409 W. Cherry court
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- 400 W. College #3
- 407 W. College #2
- 407 W. College #3
- 407 W. College #4
- 409 W. College #3
- 409 W. College #4
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- 501 W. College #2
- 501 W. College #3
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- 509 S. Hays
- 511 S. Hays

## FOUR Bedrooms

- 504 S. Ash #3
- 508 S. Ash #1
- 405 S. Beveridge
- 409 S. Beveridge
- 501 S. Beveridge
- 502 S. Beveridge #1
- 508 S. Beveridge
- 405 W. Cherry
- 501 W. Cherry
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- 503 S. Hays
- 513 S. Hays
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- 406 E. Hester
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- 614 S. Logan
- 507 W. Main #1
- 400 W. Oak #1
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## FIVE Bedrooms

- 405 S. Beveridge
- 300 E. College
- 710 W. College
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by Shane Pangburn

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Panel 2: A man in a suit looks at a woman in a nightgown. A speech bubble says: "CAN'T WE JUST DRINK?"

Panel 3: A man in a suit looks at a woman in a nightgown. A speech bubble says: "The room is silent, save for the slow hum of two Macintoshes and the buzz of an air conditioner, pumping a lukewarm breeze. Milo sways and deeply bites his nails."

Panel 4: A man in a suit looks at a woman in a nightgown. A speech bubble says: "OK, I'm leaving."

Panel 5: A man in a suit looks at a woman in a nightgown. A speech bubble says: "JIM Wait for me."

Panel 6: A man in a suit looks at a woman in a nightgown. A speech bubble says: "EXT. LAKE PATH - DAY"

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Panel 12: A man in a suit looks at a woman in a nightgown. A speech bubble says: "GRIBBLE"

**The Quigmans**

by Buddy Hickerson

Panel 1: A man in a suit looks at a woman in a nightgown. A speech bubble says: "Try not to touch your plates for a while. They're really dirty."

**Daily Horoscope**

**By Linda C. Black**

**Today's Birthday (March 24).** Your assignment this year: if you 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. Seem 'impossible'? Not even! It'll 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 a 9 - You could impress an older person with your style and grace, and you may be asked to take on more responsibility. Look sharp! You're attracting attention.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** - Today is a 5 - It's OK if you're feeling slow and deliberative. You're good at that. Let others race around and do whatever needs to be done. Hide out.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21)** - Today is a 7 - 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.

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**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** - Today is a 9 - Work may place a few constraints 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 a 5 - You may have to invest money, as well as time, in a complex household project. Be frugal, but do it right.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)** - Today is an 8 - You seem like an easygoing person, but you have been 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 a 5 - Make calls and negotiate big deals early. Study up so that you can do a different kind of job. Practice is also required in order to achieve perfection.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** - Today is an 8 - Your enthusiasm can easily lead to a new source of revenue. Put your imagination to work, too. Meanwhile, stick to your budget. You don't have to overspend.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** - Today is a 6 - Go ahead and finish the job you've already begun. Completion is sometimes elusive, but getting there sure feels good.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** - Today is an 8 - New developments give you lots of new things to think about. Make time for some contemplation before making a big decision.

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

**JUMBLE**

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

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YEDEK

VINSTE

CHISPY

Answer: " " " " " "

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Mike Arginton

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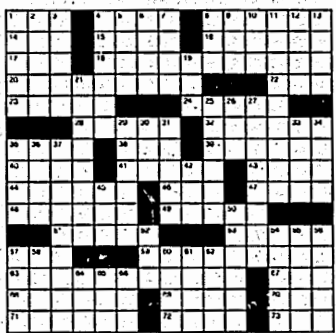
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(Answers tomorrow)

Saturday's Jumbles: FUZZY MEALY BEAGLE. MAROON Answer: A bird date can turn out to be this - AN EYEELI

# Crossword

- ACROSS**
- Cliché
  - Support
  - Like many European languages
  - A guitar
  - Actress
  - Launcester
  - New York prison
  - G-man
  - Aircraft carriers' runways
  - Stew
  - Use Indigo
  - Lunch-counter perch
  - Japanese mercenary
  - Stumber
  - Rambled
  - Army post
  - "Doubtful"
  - Play some more!
  - Actor Baldwin
  - Large shrimp
  - Door feature
  - Language of Mogadishu
  - Ring of flowers
  - Nuisance
  - More incisive
  - Central city of Nam
  - Pricy
  - Nigerian city
  - Butterfly snare
  - "Magic Moments" composer
  - Make's secure beyond record
  - Arenal coat
  - Italian city
  - Harvest
  - Viral infection
  - Agreement
  - Pointed tools
  - Weep
- DOWN**
- Gordon and Goldburn
  - Event
  - Part of RCA
  - Come to pass
  - Pipe bends
  - Fire-sale phrase
  - Current fashion
  - Fri. follower
  - Inc. in the U.K.
  - Had lunch
  - Vito Rocco Farinola's stage name
  - Goopy
  - Instance
  - Barnyard layer
  - Trigonometric function
  - Part of sailing peace
  - Negative prefix
  - Carson's residence
  - Dominion
  - Make a blunder
  - Biblical song
  - Love god
  - Obligaton
  - Soak up rays
  - Burn balm
  - Academic divisions
  - my-b'ty
  - Scotia
  - Director Spike
  - Holds tightly
  - Network of "Nature"
  - Fishing poles
  - Eye: pret.
  - Decorative plant
  - Scotia
  - Nights before
  - Sainly glow
  - Driver's team
  - Get better
  - Agile deer
  - Loos ng house
  - Rebellion leader
  - Turner



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### Solutions

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 4 G U I T A R  
 5 A C T R E S S  
 6 L A N C E S T E R  
 7 N E W Y O R K P R I S O N  
 8 G - M A N  
 9 A I R C R A F T C A R R I E R S ' R U N W A Y S  
 10 S T E W  
 11 U S E I N D I G O  
 12 L U N C H - C O U N T E R P E R C H  
 13 J A P A N E S E M E R C E N A R Y  
 14 S T U M B E R  
 15 R A M B L E D  
 16 A R M Y P O S T  
 17 " D O U B T F U L "  
 18 P L A Y S O M E M O R E !  
 19 A C T O R B A L D W I N  
 20 L A R G E S H R I M P  
 21 D O O R F E A T U R E  
 22 L A N G U A G E O F M O G A D I S H U  
 23 R I N G O F F L O W E R S  
 24 N U I S A N C E  
 25 M O R E I N C I S I V E  
 26 C E N T R A L C I T Y O F N A M  
 27 P R I C Y  
 28 N I G E R I A N C I T Y  
 29 B U T T E R F L Y S N A R E  
 30 " M A G I C M O M E N T S " C O M P O S E R  
 31 M A K E ' S S E C U R E B E Y O N D R E C O R D  
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 33 I T A L I A N C I T Y  
 34 H A R V E S T  
 35 V I R A L I N F E C T I O N  
 36 A G R E E M E N T  
 37 P O I N T E D T O O L S  
 38 W E E P  
 39 F R I . F O L L O W E R  
 40 I N C . I N T H E U . K .  
 41 H A D L U N C H  
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by J. Tierney



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by Justin Borus and Andrew Feinstein



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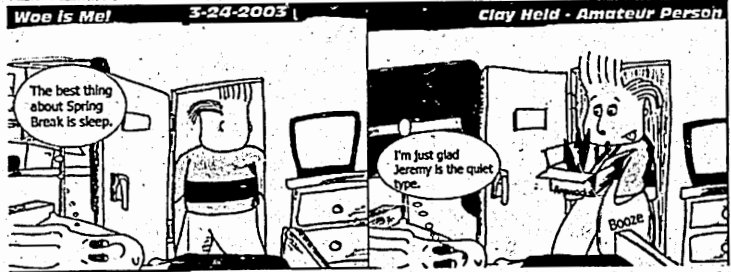
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# Chicago media sound off on SIU

Michael Brenner  
Daily Egyptian

Sportswriters from Chicago's three major newspapers were in Indianapolis to cover Illinois and Notre Dame, but many took the time to watch the Salukis lose to 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 controversial foul that was called when Jermaine Dearman collided with Ricky Paulding with 4.1 seconds to go in the game. None of them were shy about letting 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 had his feet set."

His rival from the Chicago Tribune said the same.

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

Among those on their side were fellow Sun Times writer Jay Mariotti, Rick Morrissey of the Chicago Tribune, Mike Imrem 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 controversy.

Despite the loss, all said they came away impressed with the SIU program, which they had seen at the United Center during last season's NCAA tournament.

Imrem, who mentioned the Salukis in his column Friday, said if SIU hangs onto Bruce Weber, who is under contract until at least 2004, he thinks they will survive the loss of Kent Williams and Dearman.

"It seems like they really got the program going and it should only get better if they can keep everybody. Weber can rebuild them if he stays."

**MTV show will be re-aired today and Thursday**

MTV's documentary on the Salukis did not air at its scheduled time of 9 p.m. Thursday due to war coverage. It is expected to be re-aired today at 6 p.m. and again Thursday at 9 p.m., but war coverage may push it back again.

**Valley makes a quick exit**

Hours after SIU lost to the Tigers, the Missouri Valley Conference's other representative, Creighton, was upset by Central Michigan 79-73, making the MVC 0-2 in the NCAA tournament.

It was a stark contrast from last season, when SIU advanced to the Sweet 16 and Creighton won its opening round game, netting a 3-2 record for the Valley in the tournament.

This season marked the first time the MVC failed to put at least

## BRENNER

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vertigo in the final five seconds and called a foul on Jermaine Dearman, whose feet were planted in the ground like a couple of weeds? SIU would have had the ball with a chance to win and would have been able to do so with Dearman on the floor.

When I finally made it to the locker room and talked to the players, they said many of the same things. David Carney's comment, in particular, hurt the small portion of my soul I was allowed to keep after my sweating-in as a member of the media.

While picking at a roast beef sandwich, he said he will remember two things from this game when he is an old man: the bad call and the missed free throws.

"It's a tough way to end the season, and a tough way to end a career for us three seniors," Carney said.

Bryan Turner, who may have missed his final chance to beat high-school rival Jimmy McKinney, did his interviews buried in a red, white and blue hat and with his head perpendicular to the floor. It was also the first time I had ever seen him off the court

without headphones, so I knew he was in deep thought.

"We worked so hard all year and it all came down to one shot," Turner said as softly as he has said anything this season. "It came down to one shot and we couldn't hit it."

That was the gist of the interview. For whatever reason I was feeling merciful and left him alone. You could tell he was thinking not only about the team's "what ifs," but about his 1-of-6 performance from the field, and I did not have the heart to ask him if we was replaying his five missed shots in his mind.

The rest of the players offered their own what-ifs, most notably the free throw debacle and the blown six-point lead, but there was a redemptive quality to the end of each interview.

At the end of each interview, every player said he still considered the season a success.

Given that, a certain amount of anger at certain zebra-like creatures started to fade. I began to accept the reality of the end of the season and realize an important factor in the healing process of a loss like this — SIU had one hell of a season.

As much as I want to interview the referee who called the "foul"

on Dearman, steal his wallet, get his address and deliver it to every Jehovah's Witness on the planet, I refuse to let him ruin what should be seen as one of the greatest seasons of SIU basketball in history.

As the what-ifs subsided, a highlight reel of incredible moments from the season played in my head and in a moment of Zen, eight words permanently fixed themselves in my brain.

Do not remember what if — remember what was.

After all who could forget: The 29-point root canal SIU gave Murray State back in December.

The Kent Williams-led miracle comeback at Southwest Missouri State.

Stetson Hairston's miracle tip-in that win the Bracket Buster game over Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

The pandemonium one week later after SIU beat those nimbros from Nebraska. And for those who made it to the Arena, the sense of satisfaction from knowing the fans were primarily responsible for disturbing Kyle Korver's shot and all but clinching the Missouri Valley Conference regular season title.

The feeling of elation you felt when the words "Southern Illinois" appeared on the screen during last Sunday's selection show.

Every Williams Oscar moment, every time Jermaine Dearman threw up his fists in triumph, every Darren Brooks steal, every bizarre way Bruce Weber contorted his face, every Sylvester Willis smile and each minute Carney played.

And, of course, Williams' selfless act of accepting the role of point guard, knowing it would cost him the school scoring record, which he fell 76 points short of setting.

It really was a pleasant, though sometimes turbulent, five months, and I hope you guys had as much fun watching the team as I had covering them.

Yes, SIU was hosed by the referees and the possibilities of what could have happened are endless.

But don't look back in anger — there is no need to. SIU had a season it should be elated over and I am still proud to call myself a Saluki fan.

This was the last hurrah for Williams, Dearman and Carney, and I hope they do not let a ridiculous call and a missed shot cloud their memories of a season they made memorable for Salukis fans everywhere.

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## Salukis sweep first conference series

Baughman homers, knocks in six runs to lead SIU

**Christopher Morrical**  
Daily Egyptian

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

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

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

Baughman, a junior outfielder, drove in two runs in the Salukis' 10-6 win Friday. The RBIs were his first since his freshman year.

Suddenly the entire team's bats became hot.

"When a few guys come up with big hits, it really creates a whole new atmosphere," Baughman said. "Hitting is contagious, like [hitting coach Ken Henderson] always tells us. Fortunately, it came together at the right time — at the first conference weekend."



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SIU junior outfielder Nick Baughman takes a cut during Sunday's series finale against Northern Iowa. Baughman went 1-for-4 in the game and knocked in what would be the winning run as the Dawgs swept the four-game series with the Panthers.

ence weekend."

Baughman started the final three games, going 1-for-3 and picking up an RBI in each at-bat of game one of Saturday's doubleheader. He went 1-for-4 with a home run in game two and 1-for-4 with an RBI in Sunday's game that turned out to be the game-winning run.

"Every once in a while, you get an unsung hero," said SIU head coach Dan Callahan. "I said this [Saturday] and I'll say it again, I'm happy for him."

"There's a guy who's been in the

program for three years, persevered, hasn't had a chance to play a whole lot. It's nice to see a guy like that win given the opportunity and take advantage of it."

Baughman's teammates also joined in the hit parade.

Senior Toby Barnett and junior Nathan Boldt each had six hits in the series and senior Sal Frisella and junior Josh Markle contributed five hits apiece. Six other Saluki hitters had at least two hits in the sweep.

The four-game sweep was SIU's first since 2000 when the Dawgs

took four games from Bradley.

"This is the first time we played together as a team throughout a whole weekend," Frisella said. "We came together."

Not only did the team come together, but also the bats came together with the balls, connecting for more than 40 hits.

Hitting is contagious, Frisella said. And so was relief pitching.

Three out of the four games were won by one run — 5-4, 7-6 and 5-4 — and all four wins went to a member of the Saluki relief squad.

Sophomore Bryan Rueger (1-0), junior Marshall Tucker (2-0), sophomore Eric Haberer (1-1) and junior Josh Joiner (3-2) all picked up victories.

The bullpen pitched 18 innings and allowed only two runs the entire weekend.

"I guess it speaks volumes about your bullpen, but I think it means maybe our starters need to get a little bit better," Callahan said.

"It's nice to know you have that kind of versatility in your pen. Or that kind of talent."

The Salukis will try to keep it all going when they take on the Tennessee-Martin at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Abe Martin Field.

Saluki notes ... Barnett was named among 32 finalists for the Johnny Bench Award, which goes to the top college catcher each year.

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### COMMENTARY



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## Don't look back in anger

Kent Williams' desperate hope bricked off the front of the rim and refused to follow the instructions of thousands of Saluki fans, who were trying in vain to use their shoulders to telekinetically move the ball into the net.

Suddenly and with way too much warning, the season was over. There would be no Sweet 16, no date with Marquette and no trips to any place further away or more exciting than the amazingly boring city of Indianapolis.

Saluki fans, including I, sat motionless and stared at the rim, giving it a cold stare the mother of a murder victim would give to her child's killer.

I left the court of a stadium I will forever hate and made the long walk to the Saluki locker room through a tunnel I now refer to as "The Green Mile." There were still hundreds of Saluki fans sitting in their seats, mesmerized and heartbroken.

The trip from the court to the locker room: literally takes a few minutes, and it was just enough time for me to play the "what if" scenarios in my head, as I'm sure many did on their long journeys home.

"What if SIU, a 70-percent free throw shooting team coming into the NCAA tournament, had shot better than 11-of-21 from the line? One more free throw would have meant overtime."

"What if Kent Williams had initiated contact and drew a foul from Ricky Clemons on the final play?"

"What if Arthur Johnson had contracted the bubonic plague before the game?"

"What if the referees had not come down with a sudden

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## Irish topple Illinois with a baker's dozen of treys

**Jens Deju**  
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INDIANAPOLIS — Notre Dame, the No. 5 seed in the West bracket, put on a clinic shooting three-pointers in the first half hitting 11 shots and continued its hot streak in the second half to knock off No. 4 seed Illinois and advance to the Sweet 16 in Anaheim, Calif., against No. 1 Arizona.

The Fighting Irish started the game on an 8-0 run and never relinquished the lead winning 68-60 to advance in the NCAA tournament.

Dan Miller, who had played in a Final Four when he was with Maryland, led the way for the Fighting Irish by tying his career-high with 23 points and knocking in all five of his three point attempts in the first half.

For the game, Notre Dame shot 54 percent from beyond the arc while Illinois shot just 29 percent from three-point land and 35 percent from the field.

Notre Dame head coach Mike Brey said shooting the long ball was the team's plan from the get-go and said it is their preferred method of scoring.

"We always look to shoot that ball," Brey said. "We take some bad ones, but that's part of our offense."

Illinois senior Brian Cook had nice numbers, 19 points and 16 rebounds, despite the fact he hit just 6-of-23 shots for the game.

The only other Fighting Illini player in double digits was Dee Brown who chipped in 12 on 5-of-14 shooting.

Notre Dame point guard and Indianapolis native Chris Thomas said the key to his team's dominant performance was the fact few people thought they could defeat Illinois.

"We play better with out backs against the wall and when people are doubting us," Thomas said.

### Marquette needs overtime to defeat Mizzou

A combined 64 points from Rickey Paulding and Arthur Johnson was not enough for Midwest bracket No. 6 seed Missouri as No. 3 Marquette defeated the Tigers 101-92 in overtime to advance to the Sweet 16 against No. 2 Pittsburgh in Minneapolis.

Paulding hit a career-high nine three pointers en route to also scoring his career high for points. Marquette was led offensively by Travis Diener who scored 26 points and Dwayne Wade who chipped in 24 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.

The situation was similar to Mizzou's first-round victory over No. 11 seeded SIU where Paulding drew a foul in the closing seconds and hit one-of-two free throws to win the game only this time he couldn't draw a foul or hit the shot.

Wade credited good defense with the miss, but said it would not have shocked him if Paulding had made the shot.

"If he would have hit it, it would just be March Madness," Wade said. "What could you do?"

In the overtime, it was all Marquette as they outscored the Tigers 21-12 led by freshman Steve Novak who hit three three-pointers to ice the game for the Golden Eagles. Marquette did not miss a shot in overtime as it was a perfect 6-of-6 from the field and made all six of its free throws.

Diener, who during one span scored 16 of Marquette's 20 points, said it all just came down to his team playing better down the stretch than Mizzou did.

"In the end we just made more plays than they did," Diener said.

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