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Multiple exposures: four years of organized chaos

SARAH SCHNEIDER
Staff Column

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Those stories won’t express the sheer terror I felt preparing for my first interview; and there are too many instances of crying in bathrooms across campus to fit in one column.

Not that I’ve been too jaded by this place, just the opposite. This is where I fell in love with storytelling.

Communications room 1247 is where I learned insightful and detailed reporting and photography could make a difference in the communities we live in.

I don’t think I am in the minority by saying the people we student journalists meet and whose stories we have the privilege of telling are what make the job worthwhile.

At the end of the day, the people we write about or take photos of are the most important part of what we do.

**Dale Barnfield**

Talking to Dale Barnfield on the steps of what used to be his home was one of the most humbling experiences of my life.

Directly behind us was the exposed bedroom where he slept through the EF4 tornado that hit the community of Harrisburg, just 45 minutes east of Carbondale, and killed eight people Feb. 29, 2012.

Walls were missing from Dale’s home and from the sidewalk you could see the dishes he left on the table the night before.

The house the 82-year-old had lived in his entire life was destroyed, but that day he told me about the best times he spent there.

At the time I was the managing editor at the DE. A co-worker and I drove to the area before many residents knew an entire neighborhood of the city had been leveled.

That day I spent a good amount of time with Dale as he and his neighbors searched for his dog. He didn’t seem to care much about his house, just that he found his beagle, Baby.

He called me the next day to let me know he found her. A few months later I went back to Harrisburg to watch Dale start rebuilding his house with Baby by his side.

In four years of reporting, Dale’s story meant the most to me.

**Max Shackelton**

The work of students and staff at the Center for Autism Spectrum Disorders on campus has amazed me since I first wrote a story about it my freshman year.

Every game, activity, snack or conversation between the college students and children has a goal based on social or daily living skills.

This semester I sat in on a therapy session with Max Shackelton, 6, of Desoto and Robbie Shelley, 6, of Williford during Autism Awareness Month.

My favorite photo from that day was a quiet moment of Max playing with a toy train set. Max was comfortable enough with me to let me take pictures of him during his playtime.

To me, the photo showed a different side of autism.

**Farewell**

Thank you to the wonderful people in the School of Journalism for teaching me how to do what I do, and thank you to the wonderful people of southern Illinois for letting me do what I love to do.
SARAH GARDNER · DAILY EGYPTIAN

Priya Varughese attends a candlelight vigil Feb. 17 held in support of her missing brother, SIU student Pravin Varughese at Rinella Field. Friends of Pravin organized the vigil to show support for his safe return. Pravin’s mother, Lovely Varughese, was in attendance and said it means a lot that so many people attended the vigil. Pravin’s body was found in the woods along Illinois Route 13 Feb. 18.

JENNIFER GONZALEZ · DAILY EGYPTIAN

RIGHT: Glenn Poscard makes one of many phone calls during his last day as SIU President April 30 at the Stone Center. Poscard spent his last day with normal daily tasks such as looking through his mail and setting up appointments, but also spent the afternoon on a tour of campus saying goodbye to faculty and students.

MATT DARAY · DAILY EGYPTIAN

Rose Clark, of Indonesia, reacts to becoming a U.S. citizen at the Lesar Law Building after living in the country for 31 years. Clark was one of 34 individuals granted citizenship after going through multiple steps, which can take months to years, such as filling out forms, going through a background check and passing an English test.
Lauren Hentschel, 8, and her father, John Hentschel, of Carbondale, wait backstage April 12 during the Easter Parade Spring Fashion Show at University Mall. Hentschel said his daughter, who walked the runway on behalf of JC Penney, was nervous to take the stage. “She was really scared to go out in front of the crowd,” he said.

Kamdyn Mathews, 4, of Carterville, participates in an exercise during a preschool dance class March 18 at Willow Street Studios in Carbondale. Mathews’ start next to her marked her spot for the class. The preschool classes, which are for 3 and 4 year olds, teach the children to mirror the instructor’s movements, as well as basic dance techniques, including pointing their feet. The classes are held every Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. and 3 p.m., and are taught by Iris Siegel, of Cobden.

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Sophomore Jonny Rigby plays singles in the number one spot for SIU men’s tennis team. Rigby has won his past four singles matches and past three doubles matches with partner Michal Kianicka. Rigby and Kianicka won the 2013 MVC Individuals Doubles Championship, the first double title in 23 years for SIU.

Senior infielder Jayna Spivey was honored with her first Missouri Valley Conference softball Player of the Week title April 7. Spivey set the school RBI record at 141 and is eighth in MVC history. She has also led the SIU offense in doubles per game this season.

Egon Kamarasy poses for a portrait in his Carbondale home March 17. Kamarasy, a former political science professor at SIU and veteran of the Royal Hungarian Army, recently published a memoir. “The more the world changes, the more it will be the same,” Kamarasy said of recording his 95 years of life.

Sophomore thrower Josh Freeman broke the SIU indoor shot put record held for 30 years by his throwing coach John Smith Jan. 25 at the Notre Dame Invitational. Freeman is ranked 12th nationally and second in the Missouri Valley Conference for shot put. Freeman also qualified for the Pan-Am Junior Athletics Championships in Medellin, Columbia in 2013 and said confidence played a key role.

Junior thrower Sophie Lozano is balancing her season with her semester course load in preparation for the Missouri Valley Conference Indoor Championships this weekend in Cedar Falls, Iowa. Lozano majors in mathematics and hopes to be an actuary upon graduation. She said she loves numbers so much she once came up with 26 reasons why 26 is her favorite number.
Kaili Ranta, a graduate student in physics from Stillwater, Minn., has a sealant procedure Feb. 26, at the Student Health Center dental department during the Free Sealant Day semi-annual event. Free Sealant Day is organized by the SIU dental department every semester as an outreach program, which provides preventive dental care to students, Dr. Russell Klein, one of the two doctors at the dental department said.

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Larry and Gina Cometto, of Coulterville, share a kiss April 20 at Bald Knob Cross of Peace in Alto Pass during the 78th-annual Easter Sunrise Service. It was the couple’s first visit to the service.

“We celebrated Easter with the families yesterday,” Larry said, “so we wanted to spend today together and it’s beautiful here.”

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ABOVE: Levi Rhodes, a sophomore at Southeast Missouri State University from Jackson, Mo., walks across a slack line Feb. 28 over the pool at the Edward J. Shea Natatorium.

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LEFT: Reserve Officer Training Corps cadet Joshua Kocemba, a sophomore from Lisle studying biological sciences, falls into the pool Jan. 30 at the Edward J. Shea Natatorium during the submerged equipment removal portion of the Combat Water Survival Test.

SARAH SCHNEIDER
DAILY EGYPTIAN
Lance Willbridge, a member of the Red Bus Project, sits down in between helping people find thrift clothing inside and outside of the bus March 25 in front of the Newman Catholic Student Center.

Mike Cantella, of Chicago-based band IndigoSun, focuses on hand placement Friday during the band’s show at Hanger 9. “We combine a lot of different sounds and a lot of different genres,” fellow band member Steve Florian said. “The goal is to make you dance.” IndigoSun blends electronic dance, funk, soul and jazz to its own unique sound, according to the band’s Facebook page.

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THE Daily Commuter Puzzle by Jacqueline E. Mathews

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

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Pick up the Daily Egyptian each day to test your crossword skills

Aries — Today is a 7 — Communication and education are central themes for the next few weeks. Words flow with velocity. Ignore prejudices and complaints (including your own).
Taurus — Today is a 7 — Discover new ways to bring in cash over the next few weeks. Communication with connections facilitates a rise in profits. Maintain objectivity. Hold out for what you think is best.
Gemini — Today is an 8 — For a few weeks, you’re exceptionally quick and clever. Focus on personal adaptability. You can shift what’s needed for the result you want. Plan your strategy for profit and savings.
Cancer — Today is a 7 — Get thoughtful over the next few weeks. Introspective inquiries reveal hidden layers of beauty and complexity. Listen to your angels. Don’t be limited by the past. Try another path.
Leo — Today is an 8 — For the next few weeks your team is extra hot and negotiations go well. Collaborate, schmooze and share info. Friends are eager to help, but could distort with your divisions.
Virgo — Today is an 8 — Advance your career over the next few weeks. Evaluate your position. There could be a test, finish a lingering renovation project. Don’t spend on expert opinions.
Libra — Today is an 8 — For couple of weeks, expand your influence as new opportunities arise. Expand the long-range implications. Explore, travel and satisfy your curiosity. Great discipline is required. At least the work is interesting.
Scorpio — Today is a 7 — Talk about financial changes and new circumstances with your family over the next few weeks. Reassess your assets. Reduce your personal workload. Paperwork makes sense.
Sagittarius — Today is a 7 — Keep cutting expenses. Your partner teaches you new tricks over the next few weeks. Use practical building blocks. Let others do the talking, and practice focusing your listening.
Capricorn — Today is an 8 — Follow the money trail. You’re better at solving puzzles over the next few weeks. Don’t touch your savings. Great discipline is required. At least the work is interesting.
Aquarius — Today is an 8 — Get your chores done early. Keep decreasing your obligations. For a couple of weeks, it’s easier to find the words. Communication barriers dissolve. Express affection.
Pisces — Today is a 7 — Accept or assign responsibility in a difficult situation. Take it slow. Resolve issues creatively. Cut spending. You find it easier to express yourself at home over the next few weeks.
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Sophomore wide receiver Billy Reed, left, and senior cornerback Brandon Willingham run drills during a morning spring practice March 28 at Saluki Stadium.

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Junior guard Dawson Verhines dives for a loose ball Jan. 14 against University of Northern Iowa defenders at SIU Arena. The Salukis trailed most of the game but were able to tie the game at 66 with 29.3 seconds left to play. After a timeout, senior Desmar Jackson hit a jump shot with five seconds left to lift the Salukis to a 68-66 win over the Panthers.

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Junior Jorge Cavero celebrates a point during his win against Wichita State’s Tin Ostojic April 11 at University Courts. SIU lost to Wichita State April 11 5-2 and swept Western Illinois 7-0 April 12.

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