Center challenges autism stigma

SARAH NIEBRUGGE
Daily Egyptian

From the time Ryan Williams was told he would have to be institutionalized to his becoming a high-functioning college student, the Center for Autism Spectrum Disorders has made an everlasting influence on his life.

Williams, a 19-year-old freshman from Carbondale studying music performance at John A. Logan College, was diagnosed as autistic when he was two years old.

At the age of 3, Williams became one of the first students at the Center for Autism Spectrum Disorders, which is run by the university and located on campus. The CASSD provides therapy sessions based on individual client needs including social interaction, problem solving and developing a daily routine. The center is a partner with The Autism Program of Illinois. April is Autism Awareness Month.

The U.S. Center for Disease Control and Prevention estimates one in 68 children is on the autism spectrum, which is defined as a group of brain development disorders.

Max Shackelton, 6, of Desoto, plays with a train set Tuesday at the Center for Autism Spectrum Disorders on campus.

Nationally, the number of American children with autism is increasing. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reported this spring one in 68 suffers from autism. Two years ago, the figure was one in 88.

Stephanie Horn, an instructor at the Rehabilitation Institute, said the center works with children from ages as young as 10 months to 18 years.

Horn said students over 18 come to the center for counseling work on group training and social skills, which can help them with their daily living skills. She said children with autism often lack basic skills needed for everyday life, such as calling to make a doctor’s appointment or going to the grocery store.

Candidates debate as election clock ticks closer

KARSTEN BURGSTAHLER
Daily Egyptian

Student Trustee and Undergraduate Student Government presidential elections are now open, and Tuesday evening the candidates took one last chance to make their platforms clear.

The debate, sponsored by the Paul Simon Public Policy Institute, allowed trustee nominees Adrian Miller and Kane Hudson, as well as USG presidential nominees Cameron Shulak and Christopher Wheelerly, to respond to pre-written questions as well as questions from the audience. Both sets of candidates sat for 30 minutes of questioning.

The trustee portion included responses to issues such as calling to make a doctor’s appointment or going to the grocery store.

Miller said it’s important the trustee knows the matters pertinent to the board.

"The board is about policies. It’s about issues that affect students’ pocketbooks. It’s about the programs," Miller said. "When it comes to the student activities like who’s playing at Springfest, they’re gonna laugh in your face."

During the student question portion, the candidates were asked their specific plan for providing transparency to students. Both Miller and Hudson focused on student apathy. While students have access to trustee documents, they can be apathetic to a degree and may not pursue information that doesn’t concern their interests, Miller said.

Hudson said students don’t come from an apathetic generation, they just don’t always understand what’s going on. While he was asking for signatures for his candidacy, some students he asked didn’t know what the board is.

The candidates agreed it is important to use every avenue available to disseminate information to the student body.

Ensuring the student trustee represents the student body’s true interests.

City Council increases refuse and recycling fee

SETH RICHARDSON
Daily Egyptian

Another tax increase is on the way for Carbondale residents.

The Carbondale City Council voted unanimously to approve an increase of just over two percent per year to the refuse and recycling fee. The increase raises the current fee from $14.30 to $14.60 beginning May 1 and adds $0.30 each year through 2017.

City Manager Kevin Baity said the increase would be used to purchase a recycling truck in 2016, a refuse truck in 2017 and to remodel an existing refuse truck in 2018.

The council recently voted to raise the sales tax by 0.25 percent and the hotel/motel tax by 1 percent at the March 25 meeting.

While the vote on the refuse fee was unanimous, Acting Mayor Don Monty had reservations about the sustainability of the current model.

"If you look at all of the manpower involved in our current situation and all the fuel and cost to vehicles that we have, it certainly needs to be – before we get to this point in a couple of years – we’ve got to take some serious time to examine and totally rework this system," he said.

The council also unanimously voted to consider an ordinance during the next meeting requiring tow trucks to use safety harness straps and attachable rear lights.

The move to have the ordinance considered was spearheaded by resident Barry Spahn, who said he was concerned with safety.

"I never wanted to come to this council and say, ‘I told you so,’” he said. “We did have an accident one time where a vehicle ran into the back of a vehicle that was being towed with no lights. Fortunately, nobody got hurt, so we were lucky in that sense.”

Spahn said a large number of other cities, including the city where his son works as a tow truck driver, have similar ordinances.

Despite being notified of the motion on the agenda, no representatives from the tow companies were present at the meeting.

Baity said the companies were notified via mail at least 10 days before the meeting.

Please see DEBATE • 2

Please see COUNCIL • 2

Baseball rally comes a little too late

see BASEBALL • 11

Salukis show off defensive prowess

see FOOTBALL • 12
Debate

"You see me in a suit and tie up here," Miller said. "But I'm a student. I go to class. I have to pay my rent, sometimes eat Ramen noodles and on the weekend sometimes have a beer. I'm a student. I can relate to you."

Miller used this example to show why he believes he's qualified to represent students — he wants to work statewide to ensure every student has a degree, he said.

Hudson said experience can be a double-edged sword, and questioned at what point someone begins to relate with a different group than his or her constituents.

"When you go into the Board of Trustees, you can be surrounded by it," he said. "It's slightly harder to connect with students and you're always run by administration. At a certain point, you have to wonder if you're so friendly with the administration, how much longer (is it) before you become the administration?"

Later, the candidates were asked why they were more suited than the other to be student trustee. While Miller said his southern Illinois roots qualify him, Hudson said his central Illinois perspective can bring fresh ideas to the community, as the university's present trajectory isn't good, he said.

Hudson once again said prior experience could get a student farther from their constituents and more concerned with business as usual — he hopes to bring a fresh perspective to the board.

"From day one you will not meet an administrator," Hudson said.

But Miller said he is not an administrator and would hate to think his constituents think of him as one.

"Last time I checked, my bank account says about $8," he said. "If I was an administrator, I probably wouldn't be running for this job right here, and for one that doesn't pay." The USC portion included responses to issues such as:

- Representing the true interests of the student body

Both candidates said they want to create more meetings with constituents. Shulak said he would sponsor town hall meetings for students to come out and express their concerns.

If we don't know what changes the students want to make, then we're not doing our job," he said.

Wheetley said he would like to implement listening lunchees, something he has seen Chancellor Rita Cheng sponsor effectively. He would ask different RSOs to send notice of the meetings to members or faculty.

"You can open up a floor and invite anyone and everyone to come, but a lot of times posting a flyer somewhere, you'll get very low attendance," he said.

Wheetley said he would not select who receives an invite, but the act of reaching out to individual students may encourage participation. Shulak said he was concerned the plan would not provide accurate representation across the campus.

"The true interest of the student body isn't represented by a select group of individuals," Shulak said. "The true interest of this student body is represented by each and every person who wishes to have their voice heard."

Wheetley wants to ensure the USC office is always staffed. There have been several times he found the office empty when he went to speak with someone, he said.

"I would guarantee there is at least an executive branch member, a senator serving office hours or a student employee always there to listen and be a representative of USC if a student comes to speak with us," he said.

- Working and communicating with Greek life

Wheetley said although he is not a part of Greek life, he was impressed with the Inter-Greek Council meeting he attended and the amount of support he saw from the Greeks at the softball game versus Illinois State Sunday. Shulak is a part of the Greek community and emphasized Greeks contribute more than 50 percent of documented services hours SIU students complete.

Shulak said he would not give Greeks more importance than any other group on campus in order to treat every group fairly, but would make sure the importance is not understated.

"I would make sure that we do foster the Greek community, and we do make sure that the university is supporting them, so that they can continue to have an impact that's felt far beyond themselves," he said.

Wheetley said he would like to use the Greek process to help students who may not be interested in Greek life.

"Obviously the Greeks are doing something very right, and I would be interested to know just what that particular element is, and try and incorporate that in our other RSOs that are non-Greek, but just as important here at SIU," Wheetley said.

Karsten Burgstahler can be reached at kburch@dailyegyptian.com, on Twitter @kburgstahlerDE or by phone at 536-3311 ext. 254.

The next City Council meeting is at 7:00 p.m. April 22 in the City Council Chambers at City Hall.

Seth Richardson can be reached at srichardson@dailyegyptian.com, on Twitter @sgyptianRich or at 536-3311 ext. 268.

Wednesday, April 9, 2014
KIA SMITH
Daily Egyptian

If someone you know is suffering from a blood cancer, one out of four siblings could possibly be a match transplant.

Registered Student Organization, Be The Match is hosting its first GLOW for the Cure 5K walk-run Friday to raise funds and awareness for the National Marrow Donor Program.

Kami Hofer, a senior from Buckley studying nursing and president of the SIU Chapter of Be The Match, brought the organization to campus in fall 2013. She said she was encouraged to do so after her experience donating.

“I joined the registry in 2010 through a marrow and blood drive,” she said. “Sticky days later, I became a match for a 21-year-old female who had acute lymphoblastic leukemia.”

Hofer said her senior project for nursing classes influenced what she wanted to do for the program.

“Our project has to incorporate our undergrad experience as well as our goals in our career post graduation,” she said. “That is why I decided to raise awareness about the national marrow donor program and Be The Match.”

Betsy Ward, community engagement district manager of the north-central region for Be The Match, said over 70 diseases can be cured with a bone marrow transplant.

“Leukemia, sickle cell and lymphomas are just a few diseases that can be cured with a transplant,” she said. “We encourage more young people to donate because patients tend to do better with younger people.”

Be The Match looks for donors of the same ethnic background because a patient is more likely to find a match. For example, 97 percent of whites have a match, 76 percent of African-Americans have a match, and 83 percent of Hispanics and Latinos have a match. (According to an infographic on BeTheMatch.org.)

Hofer said because of the chance of getting a match varies by ethnicity, having Be The Match on a college campus is essential.

“You register, then you get a cheek swab. Once your cheek swab comes back, you get a physical exam and then you have to get your blood drawn three times so the health care team can make sure the blood isn’t contaminated with anything that could harm the patient.”

Hofer said side effects to donating are minimal to none, but may include mild headaches and achy bones.

Ward said proceeds earned from the walk-run go towards research, patient advocacy and other aspects of the organization.

“Over the course of four years, since doing this walk, we have raised many thousands of dollars,” she said. “There is nothing more great or satisfying than helping patients find someone through our program.”

Hofer said she did not realize how much of an impact she had made until she received a heartfelt email from the patient she donated to.

“You can’t reach out to your recipient for a year,” she said. “She sent me the most amazing heartfelt email from the patient she donated to.”

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“You can’t reach out to your recipient for a year,” she said. “She sent me the most amazing heartfelt email from the patient she donated to.”

“If there’s something that you want to do, then you can do it. Joining the NMDP is one way to save a life,” she said. “It’s been a great experience.”

The walk-run takes place from 6 pm to 9 pm Friday, April 11 in Carbondale and Saturday, April 12, in Chicago. For more information on NMDP or Be The Match, visit BeTheMatch.org or BeTheMatch5KWalkRun.org.

Summer gas price expected to dip a penny

JONATHAN FAHEY
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Drivers will get the slightest of breaks on gasoline prices this summer, according to the Energy Department.

The national average price is forecast to fall — by just one cent — to $3.57 a gallon between April and September, the months when Americans do most of their driving.

Still, that would be the lowest average summer price since 2010. For the year, the department’s Energy Information Administration expects gasoline to average $3.45 a gallon, down from $3.51 last year, according to the Energy Information Administration.

Energy Department.

Prices this summer, according to the Energy Information Administration, are forecast to fall 4 percent by many U.S. refineries, is forecast to fall 4 percent this year.

U.S. drivers are expected to burn slightly more gasoline than they did last year, according to the Energy Information Administration.

EIA Administrator Adam Sieminski warned in a conference call with reporters Tuesday that unexpected factors such as refinery outages, pipeline problems or geopolitical events that disrupt crude flows could send prices quickly higher.

The sudden return of supplies could also send prices lower. The average price of gasoline last summer was five cents lower than what EIA had forecast last spring.

Sieminski said the amount of oil kept out of the market because of political unrest and logistical factors around the world is far higher now than in the past.

What’s driving gasoline prices lower?

1. Refiners are ramping up production

2. Increased supply of crude oil

3. US fuel-efficient cars

4. Weak global demand

5. Shale oil production is increasing

6. EIA had forecast lower demand

What’s driving gasoline prices higher?

1. Tighter global supply

2. Increased global demand

3. Instantaneous response to geopolitical events

4. This can cause delays on pipelines

5. Pipeline disruptions

6. More fuel-efficient cars

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Drew Carey makes ‘The Price Is Right’ his own

FRAZIER MOORE
Associated Press

When its bittersweet final season began Sunday on AMC (with seven episodes, to be followed by seven more next year), the second of those final hours will be shooting, while the fifth of seven final scripts will be taking shape on the page. And then? The looming end has taken root among fans, even as they mark time in the "Mad Men" conversation taking shape on the page.

Meanwhile, Weiner, as the author of this landmark drama series, voices both resolve and wondertment at his task of bringing "Mad Men" in for a landing. His goal, he says, is not to wallop the audience with a grand parting shot, but something more gently profound: "to leave the characters in a place where they're going to be in their realm of experience."

Weiner has many times said that new car, entertainment center or trip to Paris the years — make the best guess on how much money to give away on a game show nowadays. But it's a lot of money.

As he approaches his seventh year on "The Price Is Right," Carey has made the show his own. That wasn't always the case, since he had the daunting task of replacing 35-year host Bob Barker.

"At the time, nobody could conceive of the show without Bob Barker," said Executive Producer Mike Richards, "including me."

Richards unsuccessfully auditioned to replace Barker. A year into Carey's tenure, he was brought in as producer with a mandate: change it from Carey doing Barker's show to Carey doing Carey's show.

Carey was not trying to imitate. But it was a little like moving into someone else's house, with all the furniture left behind. Under Richards' direction, the set and prizes gradually drifted away.
**Editorial Policy**

Our Word is the consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Board on local, national and global issues affecting the Southern Illinois University community. Viewpoints expressed in columns and letters to the editor do not necessarily reflect those of the Daily Egyptian.

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The Daily Egyptian is a designated public forum. Student editors have the authority to make all content decisions without censorship or advance approval. We reserve the right not to publish any letter or guest column.

**Staff Column**

**Freshmen treatment overshadows transfer potential**

**KAYLI PLOTNER**  
Daily Egyptian

The financial aid website for the university might as well read ‘transfers need not apply.’

The Chancellor’s Scholarship at SIU is the most financial support available to an incoming student, totaling more than $85,000. The scholarship provides tuition, fees and room and board for four years. In order to qualify, students must meet the application date of Dec. 1, have an ACT score in the high 20s, and a GPA of 3.8 or higher.

There’s just one problem. The SIU Chancellor scholarship — often referred to as a ‘full ride’ — followed by the university excellence scholarship, and dean’s scholarship, often referred to as a ‘full ride’ — SIU Chancellor’s Scholarship for department scholarships, and academic scholarship? are only available to incoming freshman, totaling more than $1,000.

There are educated, hard working students missing out on the opportunity for financial support in their quest for a quality education all because of transfer status. The choice to pace oneself, attend community college, earn one degree at a time and adjust to college classes not only goes ignored by state institutions, but also discriminated against.

If an incoming transfer had a 4.0, a 27 on their ACT and was in good moral standing, he or she would be forced to apply for department scholarships, most no more than $5,000. While many scholarships are available through organizations such as the community college honor societies, nothing as hefty as $85,000 has been given to a transfer student from his or her four-year institution.

The University of Florida, University of Michigan and University of Colorado-Boulder, all offer transfer scholarships on the high end of $5,000, but nothing close to the full-ride a successful academic transfer student deserves. However, schools such as the University of Maryland, and Columbia College have gone against the grain and offer aid such as the, Transfer Academic Excellence Scholarship, which covers tuition for four semesters. It’s no full ride, but it’s a step in the right direction.

To cut off viable incoming students for no other reason than ‘you didn’t come here first’ is wrong and impedes the progress of the quality of students attending a university.

Most Illinois universities do not publish transfer retention rates, as only freshman retention data is required by the state. Only one school seems to shamelessly publish its transfer retention information. As of 2011 at Western Illinois University, 58.4 percent of freshmen graduate within five years, while the transfer students graduation rate remains steady at 67.5 percent.

Not only is retention data for transfers hard to track down, even more impossible is finding out their GPA or ACT scores. Once a transfer student is admitted into SIU, he or she is just morphed into whatever class standing their achieved credits put them in. ACT scores are tracked only for incoming freshmen. SIU keeps one record of transfer students: which community college they came from, and whether that school was in-state or out of state. However no other information regarding transfers is available in the SIU fact book.

If a transfer student can get a full ride athletic scholarship for how well he or she shoots, or throws, or kicks a ball, why is someone with an associate’s degree and a 4.0 not eligible for the same benefits on academic scholarship?

**About Us**

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**Mission Statement**

The Daily Egyptian, the student-run newspaper of Southern Illinois University Carbondale, is committed to being a trusted source of news, information, commentary and public discourse, while helping readers understand the issues affecting their lives.

**Reaching Us**

Phone: (618) 536-3311  
Fax: (618) 453-3248  
Email: editor@dailyegyptian.com

**Editor-in-Chief:**  
Kayli Plotner  ext. 252

**Managing Editor:**  
Sarah Gartner  ext. 252

**Photo Editor:**  
Seth Richardson  ext. 254

**Sports Editor:**  
Seth Richardson  ext. 254

**Web Desk:**  
Tyler Dixon  ext. 256

**Advertising Manager:**  
Collin Robs  ext. 247

**Business Office:**  
Blake Mulholland  ext. 244

**Ad Production Manager:**  
Will Porter  ext. 244

**Business & Ad Director:**  
Jerry Bush  ext. 229

**Faculty Managing Editor:**  
Tyler Dixon  ext. 256

**Copy Editor:**  
Seth Richardson  ext. 254

**Proofreader:**  
Kareen Albrecht  ext. 261

**Copy Editor:**  
Kareen Albrecht  ext. 261

**Copy Editor:**  
Kareen Albrecht  ext. 261

**Copy Editor:**  
Kareen Albrecht  ext. 261

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Horn said the recent revision of the Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders has changed some of the definitions for autism and related disorders. For example, Asperger's Syndrome and undiagnosed personality disorders are now found to fall in the autism spectrum.

Some people on the spectrum are high-functioning with no intellectual disabilities or language impairments, but do have deficiencies in social communication or restrictive and repetitive behaviors, she said. On the other side of the spectrum, some have more cognitive disabilities and significant language impairments.

Mary Williams, Ryan's mother, said CASD continues to help her family with all of its questions, even after Ryan aged out of the programs.

"When he was diagnosed, they told me he would probably never talk," Mary said.

Ryan received speech and occupational therapy through the Carbondale School District, but Mary thought he needed more.

"I wanted more, so we had a lady from Archway that would come to the house... and do speech therapy," Mary said. Archway is a childcare center in Carbondale.

Mary said his teacher at Archway told him of the program they were creating at SIU and began taking speech therapy there.

Dr. Anthony Covo, director of CASD, approached the Williams and said he was interested in putting a group together for an autism institute, she said.

Jackie Wade, a speech-language pathologist from Archway, came to Ryan's house to teach him how to speak correctly, Mary said.

"He never stopped talking since," she said. "That's what Jackie said, 'We teach him to talk, he may never shut up.'"

Ryan attended Archway and special education classes at Unity Point School, until he transitioned into regular classes in kindergarten.

His daily life included many different habits and irritants, Mary said. Small things such as window wipers, strong perfume and people wearing eyeglasses would irritate Ryan, she said.

"I would just put headphones on him and glasses or I'd buy him an eye mask and say 'If you don't want to watch the..."
wipers cover up your eyes. I need to drive,'" Mary said.
But he grew frustrated with the headphones and eyeglasses after a short time, she said.
"Either third or fourth grade, he came home one day and told me he didn’t want the sunglasses or the headphones anymore because he didn’t want to be different," she said.
But times became tough for Ryan in high school, and classmates bullied him constantly.
"I just tried not to say anything. That way I wouldn’t get in trouble," he said. "But my sister was really helping me out a lot."
Ryan said his sister Kacie Williams, a sophomore at John A. Logan College, helped him reach out to his social worker who put the bullying to rest.
Mary said the CASD helped Ryan deal with all of his problems throughout this time.
"Even though he aged out of the program, they continued watching him all the way through high school... Whenever we had issues we could always call here."
— Mary Williams
Ryan’s Mother
Wednesday, April 9, 2014

Ryan Williams, of Carbondale, sings and plays the conga drums Tuesday during choir practice at the Newman Catholic Student Center. Williams started going to the Center for Autism Spectrum Disorders at three years old around. Soon after he started singing and playing instruments. Ryan’s mother, Mary Williams, said music keeps her son calm and connects him to other people.

Even though he aged out of the program, they continued watching him all the way through high school... Whenever we had issues we could always call here.
— Mary Williams
Ryan’s Mother

Sarah Niebrugge can be reached at sniebrugge@dailyegyptian.com, on Twitter at @SNiebrugge_DE or at 536-3311 ext. 268.
Ukraine tries to quell pro-Moscow uprisings

DONETSK, Ukraine (AP) — Ukrainian authorities moved to quell pro-Moscow uprisings along the Russian border with mixed results Tuesday, retaking one occupied regional headquarters and watching protesters consolidate their hold on another.

In a third city, Luhansk, Ukraine’s Security Service said separatists armed with explosives and other weapons were holding 60 people hostage inside the agency’s local headquarters.

Those occupying the building issued a video statement saying they want a sovereign state and create a contrived pretext to destabilize a region's second-largest city, evicting the government building in Kharkiv, the country’s second-largest city, according to NOTO.

All the cities affected by the uprisings are in Ukraine's industrial heartland in the east, which has a large population of ethnic Russians and where hostility is strong toward the government that took power in February after the ouster of Kremlin-friendly President Viktor Yanukovych.

European Union envoy Catherine Ashton said she will meet with U.S., Russian and Ukrainian foreign ministers next week to discuss the situation — the first four-way meeting since the crisis erupted.

In Washington, Secretary of State John Kerry threatened tougher economic sanctions against Moscow.

"What we see from Russia is an illegal and illegitimate effort to destabilize a sovereign state and create a contrived crisis with paid operatives across an international boundary," Kerry told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Kerry called the demonstrations in eastern Ukraine a "contrived pretext for military intervention just as we saw in Crimea."

Earlier Tuesday, Ukrainian authorities banned pro-Russian protesters and regained control over a government building in Kharkiv, the country’s second-largest city, evicting the protesters and detaining dozens.

Acting President Oleksandr Turchynov told Parliament several police were injured during the Kharkiv clashes with what he termed separatists.

In Donetsk, a city 250 kilometers (155 miles) south of Kharkiv, protesters dug in for their third day at the 11-story regional administration headquarters they captured on Sunday and began forming their own parallel government.

Srebry Taruta, the governor of Donetsk, scoffed at the shifting events in his city.

"I call this a theater of the absurd," he said. "It is just artists performing, but the main thing is that there is an ever-dwindling audience."

There was little sign Tuesday afternoon that Ukrainian government forces had any immediate plans to clear the regional administration building, and Taruta insisted he wanted to see the situation resolved peacefully.

Wails, sobs: Rwanda marks 20 years since genocide

KIGALI, Rwanda (AP) — Displaying both pride and pain, Rwandans on Monday marked the 20th anniversary of a devastating, 100-day genocide that saw packed churches set on fire and machine-wielding attackers chop down whole families from a demonized minority.

Bloodcurdling screams and sorrowful wails resounded throughout a packed sports stadium as world leaders and thousands of Rwandans gathered to hear of healing and hope.

"As we pay tribute to the victims, both the living and those who have passed, we also salute the unbreakable Rwandan spirit in which we owe the survival and renewal of our country," said President Paul Kagame.

Kagame and U.N. Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon together lit a flame at the Kigali Genocide Memorial Centre, which estimates more than 1 million Rwandans perished in three months of machete and gunfire attacks mostly aimed at the country's minority Tutsi population by extremist Hutus.

Missing from the stadium was the French government, which Rwanda banned. In an interview published in France on Monday, Kagame accused the former African colonial power of participating in some of the genocide violence.

The ceremony and Uganda’s president highlighted the influence that white colonial masters had in setting the stage for the violence that erupted on April 7, 1994.

"I call this a theater of the absurd," he said. "It is just artists performing, but the main thing is that there is an ever-dwindling audience."

African President Yoweri Museveni in his speech blamed colonization for many of Africa’s violent troubles.

"The people who planned and carried out genocide were Rwandans, but the history and root causes go beyond this beautiful country. This is why Rwandans continue to seek the most complete explanation possible. We do so with humility as a nation that nearly destroyed itself," Kagame said.
**For Sale**

**Auto**

BUY, SELL, AND TRADE AAA Auto Sales, 6221 W. bufio A, Cdale, 457-7301.

**Parts & Service**

STEVIE THE CAR DOCTOR He makes house calls. Also, leaf, snow removal 457-7384, 525-8930.

**Furniture**

QUEEN SIZED UPHOLSTERY, royalty free, and tons still in plastic, cost 90% of original price. Call 622-1973 now.

**Appliances**

KENMORE W/D $245, refrigerator for $155, glass cooktop stove $250, dish- washer $100. Call 622-1973 now.

STOVE $100, WASHER/DRYER SET, $150, both by side by side, fridges $255-407, 457-0727.

**Yard Sales**

UNITED CHURCH WOMEN Unplugged yard sale. All proceeds go to the First United Methodist Church, 400 E. Main, Frt 12-8, Sat. 8-1. Furniture, housewares, kitchen- ets, toys, books, clothes, appliance cleaners. Baked goods. Food served. Sat hopping and beaking. Luv your town. Most items, $1 Sale. 622-1973. "AUC- TION Saturday."

**For Rent**

**Apartments**

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**BROADWAY EAST**

2 Single Family Homes, houses for rent. Call 546-0885 or 546-0847.

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FREE CATALOGUE

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ACROSS
1. Subdued color (9)
2. Take a breath (7)
3. 11 Max's ___ (7)
4. Kaya (7)
5. Christmas Carol (7)
6. Dirt (7)
7. Green Orioles girl (8)
8. “All-Star starting pitcher” (7)
9. Affaire plus hotel stay, or (6)
10. Cavalry dweller (6)
11. Inca total, Abbe (8)
12. Thrills in Manila (8)
13. “I'll be delighted!” (10)
14. Football slogan (14)
15. Texas city on the beach (9)
16. Commotions (11)
17. Stop in the Sahara (6)
18. Cold War KGB spies (11)
19. Soul food pork (4)
20. Diagnostic (4)
21. RR stop (5)
22. Comic actress (7)
23. Camaro and poultry hierarchy (11)
24. “I’d be delighted!” (10)
25. Thrilla in Manila (17)
26. Convent dweller (9)
27. Airfare plus hotel stay (13)
28. Christmas carol (13)
29. Religious splinter group (14)
30. Noted rib donor (9)
31. Mama’s main man (15)
32. Subdued color (5)
33. Take a breather (9)
34. Inheritance (9)
35. Seventh Greek (10)
36. “For shame!” (14)
37. “Don’t look at me!” (14)
38. “My lips ___ sealed” (11)
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DOWN
1. MMA’s man (4)
2. Noted rib donor (9)
3. Mama’s main man (15)
4. Camaro and poultry hierarchy (11)
5. “I’d be delighted!” (10)
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By Patti Varol
04/14/14

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

Answer:

JUMBLE

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

INBOS
CREMY
WROAND
ONEOLD

Answer:

Light a fire under someone.

Enact scouting

Springtime

A new year

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

ENACT SCOUT SPRING ATTAIN

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Answers tomorrow

Level: 4/14

Tuesday's Answers:

ENACT SCOUT SPRING ATTAIN

Press it宜居

Press it宜居

Jumbles:

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box contain every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk.

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Answers tomorrow

Level: 4/14

Tuesday's Answers:

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Jumbles:

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contain every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk.

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Answers tomorrow

Level: 4/14

Tuesday's Answers:

ENACT SCOUT SPRING ATTAIN

Press it宜居

Press it宜居

Jumbles:
Wet, windy conditions befall Salukis

TYLER DAVIS
Daily Egyptian

The SIU men’s golf team could not overcome steady wind and rain as it stumbled to a 15th place finish Tuesday in Jonesboro, Ark.

The Salukis got off to a rough start at the Arkansas State University Red Wolves Intercollegiate Tournament. They finished the first two rounds in 15th, while Arkansas State won the 21-team tournament.

“Today was not a good day,” Coach Leroy Newton said Monday. “Maybe we’re not as good as we think we are or maybe we’re just not working hard enough, but something has to change.”

The team rebounded after a rough first round, in which the Salukis shot 321. In the second and third round, the team settled for a 301. Sophomore Drew Novara finished in 14th out of 109 golfers, shooting 14-over-par for the tournament. Senior Caleb Harms shot 19-over-par for the tournament. Fellow junior, Wade Thompson was one stroke behind him and tied for 59th while junior Wade Thompson shot 22-over-par for the tournament. Senior first baseman Ryan Casillas won the Missouri Valley Conference Player of the Week last week, and collected three hits Tuesday. Daily drove Casillas in with a two-at-bat run in the ninth, but the Salukis were not able to pull off the comeback.

“Being down by one run, we just need to be more consistent,” Daily said. “We’re not quite there yet, we’re battling in really close games and losing a lot of one-run games this year.”

Five of the Salukis’ nine hits came from Casillas and Daily. The only left-handed hitter to bat for SIU, other than Welch, was Mucha. He came in for Duschinsky in the sixth inning. Mucha had a seven-game hitting streak, but failed to get a hit in two at-bats Tuesday to end his streak.

“It was a great strategy by coach Henderson,” Casillas said. “This game’s definitely about matchups, righty-lefty and lefty-righty, obviously we didn’t get it done today but we did what we could do.”

Junior outfielder Parker Osborne had the longest hitting streak on the team at 10 games, but Osborne went 0 for 4 to end his streak as well.

The Salukis play Indiana State University (21-7-4) at 6:30 p.m. Friday at Itchy Jones Stadium.

AARON GRAFF
Daily Egyptian

After dropping two conference series this season, the Salukis had a midweek matchup against a non-conference foe.

SIU (17-15, 2-4) challenged Southeast Missouri State University (21-10, 13-2) Tuesday night, but the Salukis’ struggles carried over from Sunday and led to a 5-4 loss.

Senior shortstop Jake Welch was the only left-handed hitter in the starting lineup for the Salukis. Welch has started 30 games this season, which is tied for the team lead with senior designated hitter Matt Murphy.

Coach Ken Henderson said he wanted to get senior outfielder Donny Duschinsky and freshman outfielder J.C. DeMait more at-bats because the team is facing another left-handed pitcher Friday night, and freshman center fielder Dylan Mucha will not be at Friday’s game because of a death in the family.

Freshman right-handed pitcher Austin McPherson (1-3) had his second start of the season, and showed he was nervous early in the game. Freshman right-handed pitcher Connor McFadden (1-1) was the fourth starter for the majority of the season, but has the highest ERA of the team, which allowed McPherson to earn more playing.

“I don’t want to get too far ahead of ourselves,” Henderson said. “He’s shown enough in two starts to earn additional starts.”

The Redhawks took a 3-0 lead in the first inning off of four hits. They extended their lead to 4-0 in the fifth, which made Henderson choose to bring in senior right-handed pitcher Mark Murphy.

SIU scored its first run in the sixth inning. Freshman third baseman Will Farmer started the inning with a single and reached third on a throwing error by the Redhawks shortstop. Senior second baseman Ryan Roshenbouler hit a sacrifice fly to center field to score Farmer and cut the SEMO lead to 4-1.

DeMaiti made his 12th start of the season in right field, and had his first hit since March 23. He advanced to second on a wild pitch, and to third on an single from Welch. DeMaiti scored on a balk to cut the Redhawk lead to 4-2.

SEMO answered by scoring another run on two hits in the bottom of the eighth off senior left-handed pitcher Derek Fogel to give them a 5-2 lead.

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Aaron Graff can be contacted at agrafl@dailyEgyptian.com, @aaron_graff_DE or 536-3311 ext. 269.
The Saluki defense showcased its talent at full speed for the first time this spring. SIU football is through its first week in full pads and Coach Dale Lennon said practice has gone well since the team has gone to full contact drills.

“It’s been a good week of practice,” he said. “We haven’t done anything live until today (April 2), but we’re all preparing for Saturday where we’ll do a full scrimmage. We’ll have a lot of different game like situations in that scrimmage.”

Saturday marked the first time this spring the team got a chance to run through situations they may see in the fall.

In Saturday’s scrimmage, the Salukis put their depth at tailback on display. Returning juniors Ken Malcome and Malcom Agnew combined for 60 yards and a touchdown on the ground, while redshirt freshman Cameron Walter led all rushers with 46 yards on 10 carries.

At quarterback, juniors Mark Iannotti and Matt Vincent were equally impressive. Iannotti was 9-14 with 112 yards and a touchdown through the air.

Vincent completed five of his eight passes for 78 yards and two touchdowns.

The defense played well in Saturday’s scrimmage, as anticipated. The Salukis bring back nine starters this season, but will have a new coach calling plays from the sideline.

Lennon will add defensive coordinator to his list of duties for 2014 in place of Bubba Schweigert, who accepted the head coaching position at the University of North Dakota. This will not be Lennon’s first time calling the plays on defense. He held the defensive coordinator position at North Dakota from 1990-96.

Lennon said his defensive style differs from Schweigert’s philosophies.

“The concepts are going to be similar, but you might see some different movements up front, that’s probably the biggest thing,” he said. “If we can get pressure with four-man type rushers then we want to be able to do that. That will be able to create more turnovers.”

One player who will be a part of the pass rush will be junior defensive end Kitray Solomon. Last season was Solomon’s first year at SIU, but that did not stop him from recording eight quarterback hurries, second best on the team behind senior linebacker Bryan Presume.

Solomon prides himself on his pass-rushing ability and said he is having a lot of fun playing in Lennon’s defense.

“The play calling he’s got in is tremendous, we get to do a lot of things,” he said. “Last year, we didn’t get to pair rush that much, but this year its all about pairs rushing off the edge.”

One of the nine players the Salukis will bring back is junior outside linebacker Tyler Williamson; one of the team captains last season. In 2013, Williamson brought down the ball carrier 66 times and finished with four sacks, which tied for the team lead.

Lack of depth for the Salukis is not an issue when it comes to linebackers. The Dawgs will return seven linebackers who played in at least 10 games last season including Williamson.

Williamson said he preached to his fellow defenders to be consistent every day.

“Tm big on consistency and finishing plays,” he said. “Everyday you’ve got to come to work and do the same things. You’ve got to prep yourself the same way for every game. You have to set yourself up to do as well as you can.”

While the Salukis can boast a strong defensive front seven, their secondary will have to step up. SIU was 39th last year in total defense, but ranked 89th nationally in passing yards allowed.