Charges pending in death of student

Murder charges dropped, man faces involuntary manslaughter trial
Greg Cima
Daily Egyptian

A Carbondale man will stand trial for involuntary manslaughter in connection with the late March death of an SIUC student.

Judge David E. Wam found in a preliminary hearing Wednesday there is sufficient evidence to proceed with the trial of Cory T. Simmons, 26, on a charge of involuntary manslaughter, but he found insufficient evidence to continue with a charge of murder.

Simmons allegedly choked and killed Kendon M. Livsey, 25, 800 New Era Rd., Apt. B, in his home. Simmons' girlfriend, Veronica Brooks, 820 W. Mill St. Apt. 313-B. According to police testimony, Livsey, a senior in computer science technology, was sexually involved with Brooks, and Simmons had broken into her apartment in the early morning hours of March 25.

Chester County Coroner of the Carbondale Police testified in court Simmons had confessions to choking Livsey until he was limp after he found her on top of Brooks when he came home from work at about 4:30 a.m.

He said she told him that several times in 1999 they had been romantically involved for months and were living together, but Brooks indicated she had been sexually involved with two men besides Simmons.

Caster said Brooks told investigators Simmons left at about 10:45 p.m. to work at the Southern Illinois, 710 N. Illinois Ave., and she left the apartment with friends the night of Livsey's death. She reportedly said that after arriving home c-calling a friend, she took a call from Simmons at 3:11 a.m. stating he was about to leave work and was going to stop by Simmons' apartment, which was floor above hers, and that she had to be alone and waiting for him.

Brooks reportedly told officers she opened her door to empty trash into a trash can, and noticed a door clothing on the floor of her apartment upon her return. She reportedly found Livsey in her bedroom.

Caster said Simmons told officers he arrived home and found the bedroom door closed, which he found unusual. He allegedly said it looked as if Brooks and Livsey were about to have sex, and as yelled at them and began choking Livsey the whole time. The two men allegedly wrestled and Livsey stricken Simmons with his cellphone before Simmons allegedly began choking Livsey with his arm in a "L-shape from behind.

Brooks reportedly told officers the police ran an emergency string, asked the Jackson County Sheriff's Department to help, and called 911. She went to the door of the apartment complex to tell officers in and police said Livsey was talking from behind the door before the police arrived.

Police reported an autopsy indicated the cause of death was asphyxiation due to choke hold, but the Jackson County Coroner's Office said the coroner had to travel out of state to determine the cause of death.

Simmons' bond was reduced from $50,000 to $30,000, and he is being held in the Jackson County Jail.

Reporter Greg Cima can be reached at gcima@dailyeagle.com

SIUC administrative salaries are above average for Illinois

Katie Davis
Daily Egyptian

SIUC administrative salaries may be slightly below the national average, but they are stead of the curve for Illinois public universities.

Of the nine positions polled, five of SIUC's high- and low-level administrators are paid by the Daily Egyptian for eight of Illinois 12 public universities, in 1,000s. SIUC falls behind only the University of Illinois campus in Urbana-Champaign and Chicago for administrative Pay.

Other universities polled were Eastern Illinois University, Illinois State University, Western Illinois University and Northern Illinois University.

Acting President Walter Wendler said the University does not generally study Illinois institutions when assigning salaries to administrative positions because few are like SIUC.

He said they look at their peer institutions, which include Kansas State University and Missouri State University, and other colleges with more similar enrollment and objectives.

"We're not like Governor State or Chicago State, our goals are completely different. No two universities are the same," Wendler said.

Wendler is a 1973 SIUC graduate and in 1977 he went to work for the University of Chicago for $15,000, and in 1992 he went to work for the University of Illinois at $6,000 above that salary. He is paid $76,000 more than the average for Illinois chief administrative officers.

According to the Daily Illinois, in 1992 administrators made $36,500 and in 1995 they were $43,500.

Wendler is paid $80,000 more than the average for Illinois chief administrative officers.

According to the Daily Illinois, in 1992 administrators made $36,500 and in 1995 they were $43,500.
**War Update**

Current as of Wednesday, 5 p.m. CDT

- US special forces today raided the Baghdad home of a microbiologist nicknamed "Dr Germ" who was responsible for running Iraq's secret biological programme. The raid, backed by about 40 US marines with machine guns, was carried out at the home of Riaab Taba, who was in charge of a laboratory that weaponised anthrax. Troops brought out boxes of documents and three men with their hands sp. (theguardian.com)

- Continued violence in Iraq's third-largest city brought the death toll among civilians to at least 10 Wednesday, demonstrating that volatile conditions remain for the U.S.-led coalition even after the fall of Saddam Hussein's regime. U.S. officials said at least three Iraqis were killed Wednesday in the northern Iraqi city of Mosul, adding to seven killed by U.S. troops on Tuesday. Mosul's population is on the rise as thousands of refugees flee across its borders. But U.S. officials had long feared this kind of violence. "I believe the war's combat phase ended and peacekeeping duties began. In many cities eva
tion by coalition forces, spasmodic violence has continued despite last week's collapse of the Baghdad regime. (usatoday.com)

- The Homeland Security Department on Wednesday lowered its terrorist threat assessment from "orange" to "yellow," reflecting an easing of concerns that the U.S.-led war against Iraq could trigger new attacks against Americans at home or abroad. (msnbc.com)

**National and International News**

**Doctor: Babies of SARS mothers seem ill**

**HONG KONG** - Three babies born to Hong Kong mothers with severe acute respiratory syndrome have difficulty breathing and look like they may have the illness, although they initially tested negative, a pediatrician said Wednesday. The babies were delivered prematurely by Cesarean section to avoid complications from medicines used to treat SARS and because the mothers were seriously ill. (msnbc.com)

- One of the mothers, a 34-year-old, was among nine people whose deaths were reported on Tuesday, Hong Kong's department of health said. (msnbc.com)

- The babies were delivered prematurely at Queen Mary Hospital, but brought the death toll among civilians to at least 10. Wednesday. (msnbc.com)

- The babies were delivered prematurely by Cesarean section to avoid complications from medicines used to treat SARS and because the mothers were seriously ill, pediatrician Hon Kam-lun told The Associated Press. (msnbc.com)

- Two have a fever, which is common in SARS patients, and one of the mothers, a 34-year-old, was among nine people whose deaths were reported on Tuesday. Hong Kong's biggest one-day total yet. SARS has killed more than 160 people around the world and sickened about 3,300, mostly in China and Hong Kong. (msnbc.com)

**Message in bottle discovered at ex-concentration camp**

**OPALENBERG, Germany** - A poignant message of hope, written in blood by a prisoner in a former concentration camp in 1944, has been uncovered by a deported Polish student who has been searching for clues about the location of camps in which his family was killed. The message was found April 2 concealed in a bottle inside a hollow wall of the former Sachsenhausen commandant's office, according to the director of the camp's memorial site, said Wednesday. "I want to go home. Will I see my loved ones in Cologne again?" the German prisoner wrote in the letter dated April 19, 1944. "But my spirit is unbroken. Things must get better." (msnbc.com)

**The prisoner, a bricklayer, was identified only as Anton E.**, by officials, who withheld his full name out of concern for the privacy of his living widows.

**Corrections**

Readers who spot an error should contact the Daily Egyptian accuracy desk at 536-3311 ext. 253.

**Today**

- High 77
- Low 53
- Thunderstorms throughout the day, clearing off in the late evening.
- Highs in the 70's

**Five-day Forecast**

- Friday: Partly Cloudy 77/60
- Saturday: Thunderstorms 73/59
- Sunday: Thunderstorms 68/48
- Monday: Partly Cloudy 63/48
- Tuesday: Mostly Sunny 69/49

**Almanac**

- Average high: 64
- Average low: 41
- Wednesday's precip: 0.5"
- Wednesday's In: 0.78

**Upcoming Events**

- Minority Affairs Council annual recognition luncheon, 12 p.m., City Hall, 724 N. Fourth Street.
- University Student Center Ballroom B, 5:15 p.m.

**Police Reports**

- University

- Menace Jones, 18, Chicago, was cited for gambling at 4:36 p.m. Wednesday at Althe Smith when he was allegedly found with gambling equipment. He was given a $60 fine by the police and released.

- Ianmarquis Udeme Jordan, 19, Kansas City, Mo., was arrested and charged with domestic battery at 12:30 a.m. Wednesday at Mark Smith Place. Police said the victim did not require medical attention.

- Jordan was taken to the Jackson County jail.

The Daily Egyptian, the student-run newspaper of SIUC, is committed to being a trusted source of information, commentary and public discourse while helping readers understand the issues affecting their lives.
Civil rights pioneer shares life in her visit to SIUC

Andy Horony
Daily Egyptian

In 1956, amidst rotten eggs and jugged rocks being flung at her head, heavily armed police escorting her across campus and angry mobs chanting, "Let's kill her!" Autherine Lucy Foster became the first African-American student to enroll at the University of Alabama.

But smashing the color barrier and snatching the attention of an entire nation were not enough to turn away the flood of students and townspeople. Foster became concerned for Foster and the other 8,000 students.

On Feb. 6, just three days after her first class at a graduate student, Foster was suspended and eventually expelled as a means of keeping the campus safe.

Foster's efforts would not be for naught, though. In 1963, after Godwin George Wallace's attempt to physically block their entrance, Vivian Malone and James Hood became the first African-Americans to successfully enroll at the state's flagship university.

A quarter century later, in April 1988, Foster received a letter from the school stating her expulsion had been repealed. After decades of waiting, Foster was finally awarded the degree she had been working to get the admission to the Tuscaloosa campus, said Foster impressed him by returning to Alabama and receiving a degree from the school where she was ostracized nearly four decades ago.

"She is someone who doesn't really receive her fair share of credit for all she accomplished and I think her degree was long overdue," Beito said. "Even though she did eventually receive her degree, it's no great credit to the University that it took over 30 years.

Beito also praised Foster for her skill as an orator and the understated simplicity she brings to her lectures. Foster's daughter Grazia said that although she did eventually receive her degree, it's no great credit to the University that it took over 30 years.

"She is a nice, thoughtful and persistent woman who is not at all bitter despite everything that happened to her, which I find very refreshing," Beito said. "She also refrains from using a lot of jargon, unlike most you're younger," Grazia said.

"As long as I have rights, as long as I can sit anywhere I want, as long as I don't have to drink black and white water, keep my flag," Foster said.

While the rebel flag was not a cause for concern, she said affirmative action was an area that still had room for improvement. She said that no matter what the numbers may suggest, African-Americans and other minorities have yet to catch up in the "race of life.

When asked if she thought the barrier between races would ever be completely demolished, Foster said that in the 1960s there was progress, but progress continues to be made. She said she wished more people shared her outlook on race relations.

"Love has no color, love has no age, if someone falls in love, they're not looking at color, they're really in love," Foster said before adding jokingly, "I love you white people, but I don't know if I'd want a white husband.

Foster's declaration seemed to dis-appoint Simon, who quipped, "Well that is a real letdown for me.

Despite the seriousness of the issues of discussion, Foster managed to keep the audience laughing throughout the hour-long address. In spite of the dreary events in the world, it is important to remain light-hearted, she said.

Foster's daughter Grazia said her mother's jocular manner was something she had developed over the course of her life.

"She says the older you get, the more you have to laugh at yourself," Foster said. "When you're younger, she said. Foster closed out the evening by offering the philosophy she said she has found to be most successful in helping others.

"Life is an open book and if by shar- ing my life it helps to make someone else's life better, I'm a willing subject," Foster said.

Reporter Andy Horony can be reached at ahorony@dailyEgyptian.com

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No major mistakes found in election results

Sara Hooker  Daily Egyptian

Wednesday's discovery hearing of the Apil 1 mayoral election did not uncover any obvious mistakes. Jackson County Clerk and Recorder Larry Reinhardt said.

Maggie Fisgarag requested the hearing, held at 9 a.m. at the Jackson County Courthouse, after her attorney, Carolee Bead Cole earlier this month.

"Basically at this point there's no indication that Miss Fisgarag found anything major that they were concerned about," Reinhardt said.

The hearing, which consisted of members of the county clerk's office, Grundy City Clerk, Jane Vaughn, and members from the candidate campaigns, adjourned after about two hours of hearing testimony and examining the other aspects petitioned such as machine checks, absentee ballots and ballot appilcations.

Cole said she actually gained three extra votes from the county so her count gained one. He said there were no discrepancies in the other aspects examined and he looked forward to the May 6 counting in.

"It validates our victory," Cole said. "We really want to take office unless, there's something she come along.

After the hearing, she is not at the Daily Egyptian's newsroom Wednesday.

"The committee did not indicate if they would talk to the court for a full recount. The vote was 3,850 to 3,848. They are not going to change the actual final vote count. He said the only way it would change the council is if Tuesday's voting was found something monumental and a judge answered full recount, which would then go to the county official.

The City of Carbondale canvassing Board meets at 8:30 this morning to further discuss the discovery. City Clerk Janet Vaughn said that as the canvassing board represents a hearing, the hearing is not to liberty to release the report until she presents it to the the said.

"Everything looked pretty well in order, it was pretty pleasant," Reinhardt said. "We always like everything to go well."
Divided Democrats prepare for 2004

Frontrunner has yet to emerge
Jackie Keane

The U.S. presidential election is more than a year away, but nine candidates seeking the Democratic nomination remain divided on the war in Iraq, while their biggest challenge is unifying a campaign that has grown large enough to match that of Bush's.

While the split has prevented a free-rider from emerging, political scientists believe President George W. Bush still has a strong hold on his current White House seat.


Presidential Bush does not yet have an opponent for next year's primary. Former Attorney General Janet Reno, an independent who studies the president's political decisions, patriotic, and critical said.

"I think that not only will Bush run and win the Republican primary, but that Bush is likely to go on to win the general election," said Barabas.

Jackson said that Americans typically are for a president who brings peace and prosperity. And while neither has happened under Bush, he is still undecided, he said.

"I think the war and the whole Iraq adventure definitely hurts the Democrats winning in '04," Jackson said.

Jason Barabas, assistant professor in the department of political science, does not consider the division among Democrats something that could hurt the Democrats. Instead, he considers the split in leadership something that could affect a split in the campaign.

"The fact that there is an internal debate is healthy and doesn't have to be a liability if they aren't talking about the issues people care about," Barabas said.

Jennifer Jerit, assistant professor in the political science department, said that while the Democrats remain divided, their weak opposition is politically dangerous while the United States is at war.

"Given the presidential election situation, there is no room to take a position, without not appearing unpatriotic," Jerit said.

Jerit said she thinks that when it comes to election time, the economy and domestic issues will matter more than the war. But if the war nears an end, domestic issues may surface.

Democratic hopeful Dean has spoken loudly about just not the war, but about domestic issues as well. While he opposes the administration's tax cuts, he has plans for health care and the environment.

While Dean may be one of the Democratic candidates willing to break away from the liberal pack, Barabas considers Dean to be in a better position than the Democrats, assuming nothing changes for the worst.

There is yet to be a Republican to step up to run against Bush in the primary, Jerit said she would be surprised if Bush was to receive an opponent.

"Money will make away. Democratic challengers more than it will affect the Democratic ability to beat Bush," Jerit said.

Bush will return to Republican fund raising, but the political sources told the Washington Post.

He raised more than $100 million in the 2000 presidential nomination, a number that no one in history has come close to.

The purchase was approved at Tuesday's City Council meeting. Members unanimously voted to complete the sale at a price of $46,770.25.

In 2000, the San Diego Masks of California, and includes 35 replacement filters.

Finney said the current masks, though functional, were of "military style" and no longer in production. As a result, there are no parts to replace the masks, such as straps, and OSHA said the mask's material was beginning to degrade.

"The masks that we have are a very effective mask, and a very good mask and our very useful," Finney said.

"They were still in very good condition, but across the board, OSHA and IDOL are not certifying them for employment use, so we

had to buy new ones," he said.

The masks will be paid for by leftover funds

The book is titled "Shoveling Snow: Fuel for A Runaway Train: Errant economists, Shameful Spenders, and a Plan to Stop Them All." The Auditors of Economics Versus The Steady State Revolution will be presented by Paul Colliers, author of "A Journey to the Future: The Steady State Revolution Tonight Tonight at 7:30 pm at 600 South National.

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Our Word

Celebrate with caution

With the end of the semester in sight and the weather warming up, SIU students are feeling a little lazy—and rightfully so.

Some are graduating and others are seeing an end to yet another long semester. When all of these variables come together, many students feel a strong need to celebrate. And why not? You've put forth your best effort; you have spent hours cramming for tests and writing seemingly endless essays. Or if not, you're all stressed out thinking about the things you should have done. The point is, you owe it to yourself to unwind now and again.

But you also owe it to yourself and others that care about you to stay alive and keep yourself safe. April is Alcohol Awareness Month, and while that may seem laughable to some college students, it can be deadly serious for others.

According to the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, drinking by college students results in 1,400 deaths per year, more than 500,000 injuries, 600,000 assaults, 70,000 sexual assaults and 400,000 cases of students who reported having unprotected sex while under the influence. One hundred thousand of whom said they were unaware they were having unprotected sex. Another 169,000 students drop out of college every year because of alcohol-related problems.

As staggering as these numbers appear, officials say that the original numbers of attacks and injuries are probably even greater because many go unreported.

Another dangerous consequence of consuming large amounts of alcohol is alcohol poisoning—a condition that occurs when the brain is deprived of oxygen sometimes resulting in coma or death. Alcohol poisoning symptoms include vomiting, unconsciousness, cold, clammy, pale or bluish skin and slow or irregular breathing. If a person shows these symptoms call an ambulance immediately. It could save their life.

While some may think that it can't happen to them and it only happens at other schools, think again.

SIUC is far from immune to these problems.

According to Ken Colton of the Wellness Center, 83 percent of emergency room visits by SIUC students are alcohol related.

Another 30 percent of the student body has a drinking problem, numbers he says mirror national averages.

What can be done about drinking related problems? It starts with responsibility and knowing your limits. In a college atmosphere where knowing your limits and drinking responsibly are often met with criticism by peers, it's important to remember the above statistics and keep in mind that it could be you. It's not worth it.

So when you go out to celebrate the end of the semester or any night remember these statistics and take the advice that Winston the bagel man gives to every departing customer.
Reasons for war are plenty

**Dear Editor:**

As the end of Operation Iraqi Freedom seems to be getting closer to an end, I'd like to think a time of rational thought will also be upon us. In some ways, though, that the people I have encountered who are against the war base their decision solely on emotion, rather than the facts. Please, don't be an insecure Ugandan who sees the reason behind your "anti-war" stance. One common argument against the current conflict is that thousands of Iraqis will be killed. But when you look at the facts, you realize a few things. First, as much as some people do not want to accept it, U.S. soldiers do not just go around shooting whoever moves. This is a strong link with rational, civilized human beings running the show. Also, don't ya say humanization when you negotiate that.

This year your, 10,000 children under the age of 5 have died of malnutrition because of the money from the UN. This is not right, God. But why do we always go to the distress want to Saddam Hussein's palaces and yachts on the Tyrrhenian? Anyone with half a brain knows we will never reach many Iraqis to Saddam Hussein if the remains in power, we know, you ask, whether we get war or not, or at least acknowledge the facts. Neither you nor half of what is going on even them, we only know what the word from our leaders.

Trust in your government and your country to make the right decision. I know there are problems with my system, but when it is all said and done, given the information that the government has, that they are doing what is best for our country. God bless America, Iraq, and everywhere else in the world.

Collin Gaffney

**FREEDOM is worth the price**

**Dear Editor:**

It didn't take long for me to realize that college was definitely an experience unlike any other. I had anticipated it for so far, as I feared I would find myself finally being able to attend a University and the wait was fairly lengthy at times. I found myself perfectly capable and one of my biggest goals that the goals I set for myself in order to get there were actually reached. I was not as much as some people do not want to accept it, U.S. soldiers do not just go around shooting whatever moves.

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**Africa's troubles run deep**

**Dear Editor:**

Yel Andso is to be commended for focusing on Africa during the Africa Week activities on SIUC. His argument in "The African paradox" of April 9 that some traditional cultural values are the cause of their problems, however, is not quite accurate. The governments from Africa, and those of African descent who accept unbridled individualism without question are no longer able to their communities and therefore could enrich themselves and exercise political power that was hitherto enjoyed by the African aristocrats. I'm aware Jason Herron

**Letters**

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WASHINGTON (KRT) -- More change is on the way for the nickel.

The design of the nickel likely will change for the first time since 1938 in honor of the Louisiana Purchase and the Lewis and Clark expedition, under legislation passed during Congress' last week.

The proposed change comes as the U.S. Mint continues to make more quarters featuring designs chosen by the public from nearly 5,000 entries. The designer has shown interest in coin collecting.

Thomas Jefferson -- author of the Declaration of Independence, third president of the United States and proud alumni of the College of William and Mary -- will remain on the nickel's obverse, or front side. But the legislation allows the replacement of the familiar pony-tailed profile of Jefferson with a likeness that recognizes his role in the Louisiana Purchase and the exploration of that territory by Meriwether Lewis and William Clark.

The purchase and expedition occurred during Jefferson's presidency.

The nickel's reverse side now features a likeness of Monticello, Jefferson's home outside Charlottesville, Va. It would be replaced with a design celebrating the Louisiana Purchase and the expedition.

Should President Bush sign the legislation, as expected, the secretary of the Treasury would make any design decisions with the input of an 11-member citizens' advisory committee.

The new designs would grace the coins until 2006, when the traditional style would return.

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Episcopal Church reports

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Bishop Elbridge H. Tobin of the Episcopal Church in New York said he will go to Iraq to pray that the conflict there can end.

Tobin told the Diocese of New York's Abingdon Chapter of St. John the Evangelist in an interview Wednesday that he is not being sent by the church but is working to arrange his own trip.

He said he wants to visit the war-torn country to pray for the people there and to encourage them to continue their search for peace.

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The Inter-Greek Council would like to thank the following faculty advisors for their commitment to Greek Chapters within the University:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Chapter</th>
<th>Faculty Advisor</th>
<th>Department</th>
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<tr>
<td>APA</td>
<td>Nancy Carr</td>
<td>Info Technology</td>
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<td>AGR</td>
<td>Mike Schmidt</td>
<td>Plant and Soil Science</td>
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<td>AKA</td>
<td>Vern Logan</td>
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<td>AFA</td>
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<td>ATO</td>
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<td>BON</td>
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<td>DZ</td>
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<td>Andrew Morgan</td>
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<td>MM</td>
<td>Mark Gregory</td>
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<td>SGR</td>
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<td>SKK</td>
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<td>SAB</td>
<td>Dimitrios Kyriann</td>
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<td>Bill Null</td>
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<td>SSP</td>
<td>Fray Miley</td>
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<td>GEE</td>
<td>Kevin Sylwester</td>
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<td>Tomnis Rayford</td>
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Thanks again to all the faculty advisors for all the hard work and dedication that they give each year to a Greek Chapter.

*paid for by the student activity fee.

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Samantha Robinson
Daily Egyptian

Undergraduate Student Government passes faculty diversity resolution

At SIUC, 31.5 percent of the student population is minority, with 64 percent of full-time faculty are minorities.

The Undergraduate Student Government recently passed a resolution on faculty diversity in line of the study presented by the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

In the study, it was revealed that an average of only 5 percent of faculty members at 82 schools are minority. In the last 2 percent are Hispanic. The proposal called for more diverse faculty across the board.

At SIUC, 31.5 percent of the undergraduate population is classified as minority, with 64 percent of full-time faculty are minorities.

With that, USG passed a resolution stipulating that each academic unit on campus should: work diligently to make the faculty more reflective of the campus and community, with respect to race, disability status and gender.

"Ask that each academic unit and the administration of SIUC should provide an atmosphere that is conducive to the increased hiring and retention of minority faculty."

"Tequis Hicks, a fresh-man in political science from Carbondale and Brith Towers satellite, wrote and submitted the resolution because she said it is necessary to make sure USG expresses the fact that it is knowledgeable about the issue and knows the problem to be addressed.

"It is just a statement by the body brought to the affirmative action advisory committee so let them know that students are aware and are backing them in the issue," Hicks said.

In effort to change the look of campus, the University changed the process of policy on the main website where people are able to access job listings.

It states, "It is the policy of SIUC to provide equal employment and educational opportunities for all qualified persons without regard to race, color, religion, sex, national origin, age, disability, sexual orientation or marital status.

Marcia Phelps, equal opportunity officer in the affirmative action office, said the office is required to make a statement because the University is federally funded, so it has to meet certain requirements.

"Just having the statement is not the end," Phelps said. "Once they apply, we have to look at if they are qualified and make sure every effort we can to make sure women and minorities get full-time positions."

Samantha Robinson can be reached at srobinson@dailyEgyptian.com
County agencies agree to examine consolidated 911
Murphysboro last to agree

Greg Cima
Daily Egyptian

Four Jackson County dispatch centers will possibly be combined into one, under a proposal for investigation into costs involved.

The City of Carbondale, the City of Murphysboro, the Jackson County Sheriff’s Office and the SIUC Police presently have separate dispatch centers for emergency calls, all of which have agreed to examine changes to costs and services that come with a centralized system.

Murphysboro, last to agree to involvement, became part of the planning with a vote by its city council April 8.

Murphysboro’s Mayor Ron Williams said the city did not become involved in the project until recently because planners were requesting the city to make a commitment without knowing definite costs or effects involved.

Murphysboro is still not obligated to consolidate with the other members after the plan is examined, and Williams said service and costs will be considered as planning moves forward.

Patrick Lustig, director of Jackson County 911, said a meeting Monday of the 14-member Jackson County Emergency Telephone System Board will be used to provide direction for planning and determining costs and services. He said the next step is likely going to be hiring an architect to evaluate building size and setup and operating costs.

Lustig said the project was initiated out of desire for a single point of contact between the public and emergency personnel to improve efficiency in emergency responses. He said an example is the four separate units’ ability to separately dispatch police and fire personnel, need for ambulances not able to be transferred to the Sheriff’s Department.

Lustig said the single center allows for a faster response, as well as more shared information between agencies.

Lustig also said it will provide 24-hour supervision for dispatchers and chances for advancement. He said there are not presently shift supervisors on duty at all times. In addition, the consolidation will provide opportunities for dispatchers to become shift supervisors and communication managers.

Jackson County Sheriff William Klikoot said he supports the consolidation and estimates a centralized dispatch will reduce costs, improve technology, provide increased sharing of intelligence and reduce response time.

The County emergency telephone board has agreed to hire all telecommunications from the separate agencies if consolidation occurs, and Williams said those employees’ job securities were considered in evaluating the benefits of joining a countywide system.

Williams said he is anxious to see how the estimates of costs and service capabilities turn out, but said that until then, he is in the “middle of the planning.”

Carbondale Police Chief R.T. Finney said there is no contract and the four agencies agreed to seriously look at the issue to get a preliminary idea of the costs. He said all four members of the board needed to discuss the consolidation to be worthwhile.

Murphysboro City Council member Bill Dumas said nothing has been decided and everything has been put on hold until more information is provided. Fellow council member Landiss Mills said the city has agreed to join in the evaluation but can still drop out.

While all 29 dispatchers presently employed by the four agencies will be hired by the centralized dispatch center, Lustig said a feasibility study recommended about 25 people to run the facility. He said all will still be hired and some positions will not be filled within the few people’s limits.

Facility and personnel costs will be covered by subsidies by each agency and income presently acquired through fees on phone services in the county. Lustig estimated the current income would be about $1.2 million and costs for the facility and equipment between $500,000 and $1 million at startup.

Lustig said the project is still in the funding stage, and the present interest is to determine if overall costs and service changes for each agency will provide incentives for them to join.

Reporters Greg Cima can be reached at gcima@dailyEgyptian.com

USG
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

USG students are concerned about the public’s attention.

The issues young Planners to cultivate in their draft are also concerned with the city council to improve housing for students, implementing the draft for community housing through lobbying for higher education in Springfield and improving the curricula to meet the needs of city student organizations.

For the first time in two weeks, members of all three parties sat down together as they voted the breeze into a closed circuit television. Tired and hungry from their endless campaigning, they laughed with each other and joked about the last weeks and past elections. The joyful mood remained even after the results were announced.

Bay and Glimer said they hope to run again next year. Glimer said he will consider running for the senate, but currently plans to work with the executive staff as a commissioner.

The Renewal Party is here and here to stay,” Glimer said. “I just hope students see the light.”

The race for student trustee remained close as each party’s five precincts were tallied. After the first four precincts were counted, Ed Ford led 17 votes. The last precinct from the Student Center proved the deciding factor.

His opponent, Bill Archer, is contesting the results and filing a list of at least six grievances. He said that if he filed them about two weeks ago so that the election commission would have time to grovel over the grievances. “I’m not trying to be a sore loser,” Archer said. “I’ve said from the beginning that he is not a legitimate candidate and now the commission has to decide.”

The election commission met after the results were announced to look into two of the complaints at their meeting on Friday. They will consider whether Ford absted by state regulations when running for trustee. Ford also has until 5 p.m. Friday to provide official documents of his status as a student and GPA.

“I think Ed Ford will win and everyone knows it,” said Rob Taylor, his campaign manager. “This is just typical Bill Archer.”

Reporters Kristina Daigle contributed to this story.

REPORTERS

UNITED STATES AIR FORCE

As an engineer in the U.S. Air Force, there’s no telling what you’ll work on. (Seriously, we can’t tell you.)

United States Air Force applied technology is years ahead of what you’ll touch in the private sector, and as a new engineer you’ll likely be involved at the ground level of new and sometimes classified developments. You’ll begin leading and managing within this highly respected group from day one. Find out what’s waiting behind the scenes for you in the Air Force today. To request more information, call 1-800-423-USAF or log on to airforce.com.
SIU students head to the polls to vote for USG candidates Tuesday afternoon at the Student Center. Other USG voting polls were located at Trueblood, Lentz and Morris library.

\[ \text{\begin{center}} \text{CURRENTS} \end{center} \]

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\[ \text{\begin{center}} \text{DAILY EGYPTIAN} \end{center} \]

\[ \text{\begin{center}} \text{APRIL 17, 2003} \end{center} \]

\[ \text{\begin{center}} \text{\textbf{We've passed out thousands of fliers. We're doing lots of word-of-mouth stuff, too.}} \end{center} \]

\[ \text{\begin{center}} \text{- Ray Gilmer, sophomore, undeclared} \end{center} \]

Gilmer did, he performed his share of footwork in the campaign.

"We've passed out thousands of fliers and we've got workers talking to students," said Ray, a sophomore in political science from Prairie Du Rocher. "The students were very receptive. So far, I'm the only candidate that really wants to get students involved and this is a new candidate and possibly a new party moves into office.

Neal Young holds this to be the case, at least as far as the new party, is concerned. Young, a junior in computer science from Chicago, is running under presidential hopeful Paul Ray. Although Young knows that the insight and experience he has received as vice president will serve in his favor, he realizes that it may work against him as well. "A lot of people aren't satisfied with USG right now, and they think that because the Freedom Party is in office, we are responsible for everything that is going on and this is just not true," Young said. "A lot of people have come to us about the Student Activity Fee. We've been working on it for two years, but it's still work in progress. It's never going to be perfect, but it's the best it can be right now."

Young is seated at a table at his headquarters in the Facer breezeway, surrounded by yellow fliers that tell students to "Vote Freedom Party." His campaign workers sit back and forth while Young takes a quick break, momentarily taking the calmer approach to campaigning. He sits comfortably on the table, staring only the occasional student.

He seems annoyed by Gilmer's encouragement to "Vote Renewal" surrounding the dice. However, Gilmer is not the only candidate hoping to unseat Young.

While Young holds formal consultations with passing students and Gilmer broadcasts his message from a microphone system set up in the Free Forum area, the third candidate, Michael Rivers, is animosly making his rounds by Brush Tower. "I've been holding open forums, passing out fliers and doing a little campaigning around the dorms, basically just communicating with the students," said Rivers, a junior in information systems technology from Chicago and candidate of the S.U.N. Party. "I've been talking with students longer than the other candidates, so I've dealt with various RSOs and my whole party just brings more experience."

Rivers seems to be taking the more mobile approach to campaigning, never standing still and passing out fliers with the quickness of a shrimp. He has seemingly stopped every student who passes by the 100-something fliers from the Trueblood polling area.

It is 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday, the first day of elections, and Rivers has been swiftly campaigning various areas on the SIUC campus since 10 a.m., but are the voters so swift in their efforts to reach the polls?

As Angie Sellens, a worker at the polling place at Lentz Hall, is well aware of, "If you don't vote, you can't change things."

But there is no guarantee that knowledge of these words of wisdom will cause students to flood to the five polling locations at the Student Center, Missouri, Luciey and Lentz, Grinnell and Trueblood Dining Halls.

Each year, of the 18,000 students on the SIUC campus, only 2,000 of them vote in the election, a fact that surprises election commissioner Andrew Jackson.

"People really do enjoy complaining," said Jackson, a senior in computer science from Chicago, "but when you vote, you can get rid of the people you don't like."

Jackson spent the two days of the election vegetating from polling place to polling place, briefly pretending voter turnout at each one.

There were complaints from location to location, with the Student Center understandably recording the largest turnout. Time de, of course, played a role in how
USG presidential candidate Neal Young passes out fliers in the breezeway of Faner Hall Monday in hopes of winning the votes of SIU undergraduates. Neal was vice president of the USG for 2002 and is now running for president.

**CAMPAIGN**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

steady voter turnout was, with workers at halls reporting a fairly large flow of voters during meal times, and a much smaller stream at other times. "People came out because they care about who's lobbying for them, the issues and who's representing them," said Ryan Johnson, a junior in speech communication from Naperville, working at the polling location in Grinnell.

Poll workers' reports of steady turnout seem to back Johnson's thoughts that students care about the election. The dedication of Freedom Party campaign worker Mary Wallace, who has been traveling around campus since Monday to help pass out fliers, seems to prove this.

"My dedication toward the Renewal Party doesn't seem as hectic as it did this past weekend," said Mary Wallace, a sophomore in marketing from Grinnell, who said he has acquired the sunburns to prove it. The workers seem assured and calm in their campaigning, unfazed by their orange, red and yellow fliers that manage to find a way to slant mockingly around them in the wind, no matter what they campaign.

Students voted candidacy past Gilmer as he broadcasts his encouragement for students to vote. His words seem to bounce off the ears of students who pass two and three polling places each election day on their way to class.

The persistence of Gilmer and other campaigners works occasionally:

"They (the campaign workers) came up to me every time I go in and out of the building," said Janine Batchelor, running for USG vice president. "I hurried up and voted because they kept annoying me."

The persistence is not always effective though:

"Some students, such as Sarah Meshach, avoid persistent campaigning by telling them that they have already voted — even though that is not the case. In spite of what seems to be intense campaigning by the three candidates, she said that she did not know much about what's going on with the election. Meshach does not seem to be alone. Of 25 students polled in a random survey performed Wednesday in Faner Hall and the Student Center, only 9 of 25 students polled had voted. Some of the 25 could name one or two of the candidates, often with the assistance of fliers they had recently been handed. None could name all three candidates.

"I'm definitely going to try to vote," said James Thomas, a junior in English from Chicago. "I think it's important to vote, but I haven't been informed about what they were running for. I probably would have voted if there was more information out there."

While students may not be rushing to the polls, candidates still attempt to get the word out about their campaigns.

"It is Wednesday, 5 p.m. and only 3 hours left to vote on the final day of the election. Rivers is campaigning in the Student Center. Young and Gilmer have been out of the breezeway and the sounds of the Renewal Campaign are echoing across campus in hopes of winning a bumper in the election."

In spite of their efforts, students such as Joey Zamowski still stuck to their guns when it came to speculation about the campaign. Amongst talk of the USG campaign, Zamowski poses the question not pertaining to any pending issues or agendas, but instead a more basic inquiry. "What's going on today?"

Students United Now USG presidential candidate Michael Rivers campaigns and discusses issues with SIU students Monday on campus.

---

**SEAN SMITH**

Sunday, April 20th, 2003

at the Shryock Auditorium

Service starts at 10:15am

Children's activities will be in Faner 1222 and 1224 (banners will be available to assist)

Sean Smith has lived most of his life in the San Francisco Bay Area. He grew up in the inner city of Oakland. Rising from a crowd which included the tragic murder of his father, Sean became director of a campus outreach ministry at the University of the Pacific to Stockton, California. He now tries to find ways to come at the issues of the world and crusades all over the States and Internationally. His messages are prophetic, challenging people to fulfill their destiny.

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FOR RENT, small 1 bed, 1 bath, pet ok, 800 sf, off campus, 549-6888.

FOR RENT, 2 bed, 1 bath, newly remodel, patio, near campus, $500/mo, 400-9999.

FOR RENT, 2 bed, 1 bath, 1,200 sq ft, newly remodel, quiet tenants, near SIU, $500/mo, 457-3042.

FOR RENT, 1 bed, quiet, all utilities, 1,000 sf, available July 1, $300/mo, 618-549-6990.

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FOR RENT, 1 bed, quiet, newly remodel, 800 sf, $400/mo, 618-549-6990.

FOR RENT, 1 bed, quiet, newly remodel, 900 sf, $400/mo, 618-549-6990.

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The ladies of Delta Zeta... would like to congratulate...

DE Newsroom Job Listings for Summer and Fall 2003

The Daily Egyptian is accepting applications for the following newswroom positions for the summer 2003 semester and fall 2003 semester. All summer jobs require Monday-Friday regular work schedules (except when indicated), and all jobs will also require some Saturday and Sunday flexibility to work additional hours as necessary. All applications must be in good standing for summer and fall employment, all applicants must be enrolled in at least 6 credit hours.

Reporters
- Report and write stories for daily paper, responsible for covering assigned beat.
- Must be familiar with journalistic writing style preferred; strong spelling, grammar skills required.
- Average 20-30 hours a week.
- Daytime 3-4 hour time block required.
- Writing and editing exam required of all applicants.
- Copy Editors/Page Designers
- Responsible for page design and layout of daily paper, including headline writing.
- Monday-Thursday evening work block during the summer. Sunday-Thursday evening work block required for fall.
- Must be detail-oriented and able to work quickly and efficiently under deadline pressure.
- Strong knowledge of spelling, grammar and word usage required. Knowledge of journalistic writing preferred.
- Desktop publishing with PageMaker, QuarkXPress or InDesign preferred.

Newsroom Graphic Designer
- Produce illustrations, charts, graphs and other graphics for DE stories and special sections.
- 20 hours a week, late afternoon-evening work schedule, other times as needed.
- Knowledge of graphics software, such as Adobe Illustrator, preferred.
- Photocopies of about 5 examples of your work should accompany your application.

Columnists
- Write one general-interest column per week for the DE. Human interest-type column relating to student life and student interests preferred.
- Schedule flexible but must be able to meet a deadline.
- At least two sample columns should accompany your application.

Cartoonist
- Script and illustrate daily comic strip or panel.
- Schedule flexible but must be able to meet a deadline.
- At least one week of sample comics should accompany your application.

To apply, complete a DE Employment application, available at the DE Customer Service desk, 1229 Communications Building. Please specify the position you are applying for on the application. For more information, call Lance Spence, general manager, at 536-3307.
DAILY EGYPTIAN

 Shoot Me Now
 by James Kerr

Dormant Life
 by Shane Pangburn

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That scrambled word game
by Harry Arnold and Mike Aragon

Jumble
Unscramble these four Jumbles, one word to each line, or form four ordinary words.

LURBY
MADAR
THERE
LODONE

No erasing! the old letters to form the answer. as you half-out the above cures.

At ease: A
Answer: The Used

Today's Birthday (April 17)
You may have had to make your own decisions in the past. This year, you'll be more successful if you work with a partner. Kick ideas around, and give up the idea that you always have to be right. You'll get farther.

Aries (March 21-April 19)
Today's Tody Is: 6
- Put fun and games on hold for a while, and focus on finances. Check all your options carefully before you make your purchase.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
Today's Tody Is: 7
- You're a very capable person, but that doesn't mean you have to do everything. Take care of yourself. Let somebody else take care of you, too. You'll like it.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)
Today's Tody Is: 6
- Jobs you've been putting off are coming due. Procrastination is no longer an option. This isn't easy, but it could be profitable.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)
Today's Tody Is: 6
- If your situation is slightly unstable, reinforce your traditions. Favorite foods and rituals calm you down and strengthen your resolve.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
Today's Tody Is: 7
- You're not very good at keeping secrets, but you can learn with practice. Do that now, or you listen and wait for another golden opportunity.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Today's Tody Is: 6
- Stubborn heads may clash over how things should be done. Keep a low profile, and you'll come through looking good.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Today's Tody Is: 6
- Creative work can be rewarding, but it isn't always easy. If you run into a snag, try to go in a different direction. You're getting closer.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Today's Tody Is: 6
- You should have most of the jitters worked out by now. Stick out a cool if you'm how to proceed, or hang in there. You're getting closer.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Today's Tody Is: 7
- You've not had the conditions you need to start over. If you have, you'll feel much better. Take a break, and you'll be ready to go.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Today's Tody Is: 7
- If you're in a market for fun. Call a friend and let him join you. A connection made through a friend looks like it could turn out quite well. If you already have true love, you could try the same idea in a different deal.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Today's Tody Is: 6
- Carefully review your work again, especially any work that was con-
cerned. If you do everything you promised, you've earned the right to relax.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
Today's Tody Is: 7
- People can be very set in their ways and unwilling to even listen. If you find yourself in that situation, remember that love can come through words and deeds.

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Crossword

ACROSS
1 JFK Md RFK ·
5 T.J. Plop, a mayor
10 Police rotary
14 Snarling Shih Tzu
15 Sculdenary
21 Writer Bailey
23 Great Morton
24 Cenotaph
32 Fast place
36 Allan love
38 Second city of
39 Position of a pole
40 Violin Klapa
41 Mexican Dude
42 Early Bloomer
43 Deal with Lie
44 Fight units
45 Rよoecard
47 River
48 "The West Wing"
49 Got the beat
51 Traditional crêpe
52 Secure, as a city
53 Of Iran, etc.
54 Adams or Fako
55 Kahina
61 Liar
62 First in on
63 Excel, once

DOWNS
1 Make beer or wine
2 Ryan's spouse
3 Roman poet
4 Second banned
5 Chairs
6 Measuring scale
8 End of a era
8 Ader vanity

Solutions

... 10 Moonhouse 11 Macaulay 12 Lawn storm 13 Music to 14 Temple team 15 Working away 21 One of Henry VIII's six 29 Not a cupcake 30 29 Triangular road 31 Norman's rig 33 Pika on the
34 Benefit in bar
36 Strip up
37 Arena or balcony
38 Create new parameters
40 Reduce air intake
41 What's wet
42 Parking clues
43 Deal with Lie
44 Fight units
45 Foolcard
47 River
48 "The West Wing"
49 Got the beat
51 Traditional crêpe
52 Secure, as a city
53 Of Iran, etc.
54 Adams or Fako
55 Kahina
61 Liar
62 First in on
63 Excel, once

...
Josh Markle

Finally getting an opportunity

Zack Crogley
Daily Egyptian

Josh is a junior-college transfer from Treasure Valley Community College who provided an immediate impact at SIU baseball team. He is hitting .325 with two home runs. He recently took time to talk with Zack Crogley of the Daily Egyptian.

PLANN First off, you hit Treasure Valley. Are you a junior-college team?

Josh: I think I attribute it to hard work. This year has been a blessing to be put in the lineup and do well.

DE: How do you like your stay so far at SIU?

JM: Oh, SIU is awesome. And Coach Cal [Don Callahan] has given me a second opportunity to play again.

DE: What was your first opportunity?

JM: I transferred from a school in the northwest, Gonzaga, and it didn’t work out. Then I came here and get a second opportunity to play.

DE: Did you just need some playing time to show what you had?

JM: At Gonzaga, I was a pitcher. Here I had to transition to first base and that has paid off. It has given me more opportunity to play.

DE: You lived in Colorado. Were you much of a hunter?

JM: Yeah, we’d go pheasant hunting up the northeast part of the state and Nebraska. Other than that, we didn’t have much of an opportunity to hunt because of sports. I hunted with my father and a couple of my uncles. It was a good opportunity.

DE: Do you miss your home state at all?

JM: I miss the mountains, but the Midwest has a lot of great opportunities. People here are awesome. I like the scenery here.

DE: Oh, the corn is beautiful to look at.

JM: [Laughs] I mean there are so many more lakes and it’s just beautiful here. We had the mountains. But I like it out here as well.

DE: When you get done with your playing career, what are you plans?

JM: I’d like to go back to Colorado and go to law school. I also like the Arizona and California areas.

DE: After high school, were colleges looking at you as a pitcher or a first baseman?

JM: There were a few schools that planned on taking me as a first baseman, and a few schools liked me as a pitcher. The Treasure Valley coach said I have the opportunity to do both. My freshman year there I’m just preparing and this sophomore year I got the opportunity to play first.

DE: What position are you more comfortable at?

JM: I think I am at first base, mean, I haven’t thrown a game since last year. I definitely feel more comfortable playing first.

DE: How hard did you throw?

JM: Not very. Maybe mid 80s. It was effective in high school, but at the college ranks it didn’t do too much.

DE: What, so far, has been your favorite experience here?

JM: I think having the opportunity to be around 35 great guys every day and playing hard and having the opportunity to beat Wichita [State] for the conference race.

DE: You seem like a family guy?

JM: Yeah I am.

DE: Your sister Katie pitches at Evansville right?

JM: Yes. She is the better player. We had 2 every game, and definitely before the weekend series. On Saturday nights we usually talk too.

DE: Who gives whom pointers?

JM: She gives me them. She really doesn’t need a lot.

DE: Have you had the opportunity to see her play against SIU yet?

JM: Last week they threw the other girl on the team. [Wednesday] she will get an opportunity to throw against us. If we get out of zone early enough, I will take off for the game. I think she is going to throw the first game.

DE: What is your prediction?

JM: [major reluctance] Blood is thicker than water, so I gotta go with my sister.

DE: What is your impression of Coach Cal?

JM: He is a great guy. He will help anybody up. Every guy is treated equally. He will put you on the hurt and give you words of encouragement. He has installed tools in us that will help us become better players and people.

DE: Is it an acceptable touch on the butt?

JM: Absolutely.

DE: Do not of those bad ones?

JM: No, No.

DE: What are your plans for the season? Any summer league?

JM: There is a team back home that I have the opportunity to play with. It is the team I played for last summer. It is a great opportunity. The competition is good. I can work, live at home and play some good baseball.

DE: Where do you work?

JM: I do landscaping. The guy I work for is a tremendous individual. If I need off, he will let me off. Whenever the circumstance is, he will understand. He is pretty cool.

DE: You stealing this from ‘Summer Catch’?

JM: [laughs] It sounds like it. Minus the girls.

DE: What baseball players were your role models?

JM: Growing up I always liked [ex-Cubs star] Mark Grace. He plays hard and is blue collared.

DE: I heard he smokes you know? Don’t do that do you?

JM: No.

DE: Seems like you like the guys who are off the cuff.

JM: Absolutely.

DE: Your favorite team isn’t the Rockies is it?

JM: Being in the Northwest the last three years, I have liked the Marines. I have always been a Cubs fan because of WGN. I am becoming partial to the Cardinals too.

DE: You can’t be both.

JM: I know, I understand that. Guys tell me all the time. But I like good baseball. They are a good team to watch.

DE: Is baseball an option for you in the future?

JM: Obviously it is my dream. To put on uniform and keep playing, it takes a lot of skill. A lot of the guys on the team will have that option. Will I? I hope so.

Reporter Zack Crogley can be reached at crogley@dailyEgyptian.com

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SPORTS

BLANCOS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

and when we go to the court, there is a lot of emotion involved. But we are doing good right now.

And Alejandra is worried about the added emotions and fears that someday her doppelgänger may rear its ugly head.

"It is difficult to play with her," Alejandra said. "I have a bad temper at times. She scares me. I don't want to get mad at her. It makes it difficult because it is easy to get mad at my sister than anyone else.

But there are positives to playing with a sibling, which is what the success of Venus and Serena Williams in doubles suggests. Alejandra said there is more trust on the court and the players are more familiar with each other's game.

Outside of tennis, there are a few problems attending the same school as a sister. Maria said she wants to be her own individual, which she feared could have been determined by coming to SIU.

"I wanted to make my own way," Maria said. "But Alejandra has been supportive. She is always there for me and I need her."

Alejandra, being the older sister, worries about how Maria is doing with her schoolwork and also has to worry about both of their travel accommodations when they return home. She also helped ease Maria through the adjusting process of college. SIU was a complete one-eighty from the school she went to, as males were banned from attending the school.

"I thought this was going to be like a party all the time and I wondered if I was going to live here," Maria said. "And I was from an all-girls Catholic school. There are a lot of guys here."

But when they return home, it is not in Guadalajara, where it was when they left.

Their father, Guillermo, recently surprised the sisters by doing something they never expected — packing up from Mexico and moving to New Zealand. Maria said every time their family took a vacation, Guillermo would always say that the family was moving to the place they visited. So when he said that as the family took a cruise to Australia and New Zealand, they did not think twice about it.

But now when the sisters return home for summer break, they will be returning to New Zealand, which will be in the midst of its winter season.

"The two also have a stark contrast when it comes to what they dream about for their future."

"I want to go to New York and work at MTV," Maria said. "I just think of going famous."

"This will be something they can look back and smile upon," Auld said.

The sisters, wherever they are, will be able to share something with one another in the future.

"It's definitely a blessing for me," Auld said. "This fills a void in hers," Kemner said.

"I'm very happy for her."

Carlisle made great strides for the athletic department. After leading the team to its best record in 14 years, she was named the 2002 Missouri Valley Conference Coach of the Year, a first for the SIU volleyball program.

Carlisle's home will bring positive effects to the team, said Matt Affolder, one of the team's assistant coaches.

"This is an unimaginable boost to the volleyball program," Affolder said. "This is the record-setting year. Now, being honored with this is very humbling. I think it's definitely a turning point."

Affolder said Carlisle's achievement will help recruiting by putting the program on the map.

Brittin Fulfer, who graduated in December, said Carlisle was a motivating leader who kept a positive attitude about the team's talent despite a lot of ups and downs in the past four years.

"She definitely gave me her best for the program, her dedication for the program," said Fulfer, who set the single-season record for aces in 2002. "She pushed me to the best setter that I can be. She never doubted what we had in us to succeed. She never gave up on us.

In her 12th season, Carlisle earned her first 20-win campaign, gaining her 200th career win at Indiana State on Oct. 19. Carlisle played on SIU's volleyball team for four years and was an assistant coach for eight years.

"Anytime you are recognized by your peers it's special because there are so many coaches who work just as hard as I do or even harder," Fulfer said. "I'm humbled by the idea of being labeled national coach of the year."

"It's definitely a blessing from above."

Reporter Zack Gregonis

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LOCKE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

team potential and the coach's level of professional manner and attitude.

Kirstie Kemner, a graduating senior who received booklets under Locke, wasn't surprised as much as thrilled to hear that her coach received the award. She was pleased to know that her mentor is being recognized.

"She coached me, she developed me and she became a part of my life. I've become her," Kemner said. "I'm very happy for her."

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BRENNER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

of the Utah Jazz. They have enough Kansas.

Jesus Christ once said that only the sick need healing, so what better place for Kent to go than to the Sodom and Gomorrah of the NBA — Portland.

It makes sense. Portland is a good team and will have a late second-round pick to use on Kent, and what they need more than anything is someone who has no more fathered or had sex with a child.

He would be a beacon of light in the cesspool that is the Portland Trail Blazers, and a might rub off on his teammates. If nothing else, Williams will not add to the problem.

For the benefit of the millions of poor people in Portland who undoubtedly read the DAILY EGYPTIAN, here is a small list of things Williams will never do:

• Steal a gun and idiotically let someone find it.

• Beat the tar out of his girlfriend.

• Register as a sex offender.

• Spit on an opponent.

• Thieves a referee.

• Smoke a joint, rob a bank, use an old lady at a farmers market, take a class full of children hostage in the ensuing police chase and blow the building up just to spite the society that wronged him.

Williams would give the city of Portland dignity along with a decent player.

Kent can play at the next level — southern Illinois knows it and Portland knows it. I know it, you know it, you know it the American people know it.

And we'll find out if the NBA knows it in June.

Michael is junior in journalism. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the Daily Egyptian.

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Continent From Page 20

Managing money for people with other things to think about.
An independent pair

Sisters Maria (left) and Alejandra Blanco have been reunited this year on the SIU tennis team. The two have teamed up to become one of the most formidable doubles pairs in the Missouri Valley Conference this season.

Alejandra and Maria Blanco are beating down the competition in No. 1 doubles tennis.

Jodei Locke is the Black Coaches Association’s 2003 National Female Coach of the Year. Locke led her team to a perfect season, finishing No. 1 in the national rankings and No. 1 in the NCAA."}

The case for Kent

"Outstanding human being"  
"An asset and great ambassador for this University."  
"The man I'm going to marry."  
"Terrific, unselfish player."  
"Smart half-hand."  
"Drop-dead sexy."  
"Everything a coach could want from a player."  
"The franchise."  
I heard all the above critiquing about Kent Williams during his senior season; so he led his team to the Final Four, and I said to myself, "Am I thinking the same thing?"

DROVEER, page 19

Lloyd named national coach of the year

Jane Hu

Locke named national coach of the year

SIU volleyball head coach Sonya Locke was named the Black Coaches Association's 2003 National Female Coach of the Year. Locke led her team to a perfect season, finishing No. 1 in the national rankings and No. 1 in the NCAA.

"It is kind of hard because we never played together in high school," Maria said. "We are really close."