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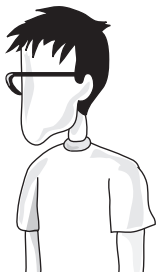
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Association finds student with sloppy handwriting

Brandon Weisenberger
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Josh Chesser almost missed out on a semester of free tuition because of sloppy handwriting. But with the aid of his Social Security number, he became \$2,900 richer Tuesday.

Chesser was the real winner in a scholarship raffle held Saturday at SIU Arena. However, slipshod penmanship on his entry forced the announcer, Ed Buerger, to draw another name.

The prize — the fifth to be offered by the SIU Alumni Association — went to a student from Chicago.

A few international students in the crowd of more than 9,000 accused Buerger of racist comments after he said he could not pronounce the name and said over the microphone “obviously this is not an English student.”

Buerger has apologized for what he called a misunderstanding, and said he meant to say the student was not an English major because of the poor penmanship.

On Monday, Buerger, the association’s executive director, set out to find the writer of the nearly indecipherable card, which contained a somewhat less unintelligible Social Security number.

Buerger took the card to interim Chancellor John Dunn’s office where records showed the number belonged to Chesser, a sophomore from Hillsboro studying forestry.

“You could read every entry but his, but we wanted to find the person we had drawn first and who was the rightful winner,” said Buerger, who is also associate vice chancellor for Alumni Services.

Chesser said a girl promoting the scholarship drawing approached him before the game to sign up. Chesser said he was in a hurry to get to this seat in the Dawg Pound,

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Election judge Charles Owen helps voters at precincts 13 and 14 use the automatic voting machine Wednesday afternoon at Epiphany Lutheran Church. Owen has been helping out with elections for more than 30 years.

Student passes primary

Simon, Cole move to general election

Andrea Zimmermann
DAILY EGYPTIAN

MURPHYSBORO—Mayor Brad Cole and Councilwoman Sheila Simon easily moved through Tuesday’s primary.

Simon garnered the most votes with 1,176, or 54.3 percent, and Cole followed with 819 votes, and 37.9 percent. Pepper Holder came in third with 84 votes, 3.9 percent and Jessica Davis, director of law school development at SIU, received 82, 3.8 percent.

Cole and Simon will face off

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CITY ELECTIONS

Winners and losers

Carbondale voters on Tuesda chose their candidates for the April elections

out

Jessica Davis

in

Sheila Simon

in

Brad Cole

out

Pepper Holder

Council turnout

in

Joseph Moore

out

Paulette Sherwood

in

Lance D. Jack

in

Mar Pohlmann

in

Steven N. Ha nes

in

Elizabeth Lewin

in

Luanne J. Brown

First student in more than 20 years could be on council

Alicia Wade
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Joseph Moore stood surrounded by eager friends in the upper room of Glassy Junction Tuesday night staring at a flat-screen television displaying the results of the primary elections.

As the final precincts reported, the chatting crowd of more than 50 who attended to support mayoral candidate Sheila Simon came to a hush as the numbers were announced.

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Marketing gets new moniker

Overhaul aimed to better promote SIUC campus

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Sweeping changes are afoot in SIUC’s marketing operation today as its employees operate under a new name and university administrators look to students to help spread the word about the campus.

Media and Communication Resources, a department criticized for bureaucratic tactics and lack of a marketing plan, is now University Communications. Its leadership

has also downsized to one director overseeing five departments, ranging from public relations to web services.

Aiming to turn around a university that many say has failed to properly promote itself, SIUC leaders on Tuesday detailed the changes they see as a fresh start for the campus.

“We tend to be understated,” interim Chancellor John Dunn said. “We haven’t been consistent in telling our story and bragging about ourselves.”

A new unit dedicated to advertising and marketing is included in the overhaul. Terry Clark, chairman of the marketing department, will lead the group until December while keeping his position in the College of Business and Administration.

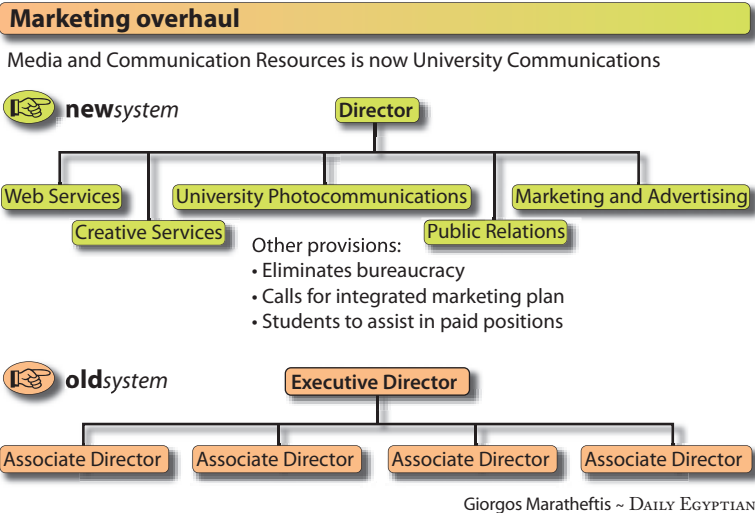
According to material that outlined the changes, Clark will lay the foundation for SIUC’s marketing endeavors. After that, a full-time leader will be sought.

Six students —paid \$10 hour for a maximum 20-hour workweek — will assist Clark and the rest of University Communications. Their paychecks are supported by a \$500,000 budget the university committed to marketing in the fall.

Four students have been hired and administrators are searching for two others, Dunn said.

Material crafted by the students will sport the tagline “Imagined and produced by students at SIU Carbondale,” Clark said.

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“Our problems didn’t happen overnight and they’re not going to go away overnight.”

— Terry Clark
marketing department chairman

Rocking after retirement

Avid guitarist set to keep strumming after leaving SIUC

Ryan Rendleman
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Retirement won't stop Dennis Maze from rocking out. The superintendent of printing and duplicating is retiring after 32 years at the university, but Shannon Wimberly, a supervisor of the department, said he foresees the avid guitar player as an old rock 'n' roller. "That's how I see Dennis," said Wimberly. "He's just going to keep jamming."

Maze has worked at the university since 1975 in many areas of print and duplication, such as printing black and white flyers from a university press and helping prepare mass mailings.

The southern Illinois native said he didn't mind leaving hard labor behind when he became the superintendent of printing and duplicating, and said he definitely won't mind being able to set his own schedule and wake when he pleases during retirement.

"Just the fact of not having to get up and do something unless I want to is probably the best part of retirement," he said.

Maze, who lives in Cobden, said his printing career started in high school at the Union County Press newspaper. He did bindery work and made deliveries in the afternoons after class. Upon graduation in 1970, he began school at Shawnee



Dennis Maze smiles at the entrance of his office. Maze will retire this year after 32 years in the print and duplication field at SIUC.
ANTHONY SOUFFLÉ
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Community College. He also played in a band. "My career goal at the time was to be a musician," he said. "Once I discovered that I wasn't really going to make a career out of that, I more or less quit."

Maze said he began playing guitar nearly 45 years ago when his parents gave him a choice between the guitar and the trombone. He chose the six-string, and said he has played in bands as recently as five years ago.

"Ever since I was little bitty I wanted to play guitar, for some reason," he said. "Nobody else that I

knew played guitar."

The walls of Maze's office are adorned with calendars from various SIU sports teams. He said he is a huge Saluki fan and has season tickets to the men's basketball games, which he attends with his wife, Theresa.

Maze also has a humorous side. He is a practical joker and often writes down quotes he hears his colleagues say and then brings it up years later, Wimberly said. Maze once overheard Wimberly brag about his vehicle's ability to conquer snow and ice, and brought the quote to

Wimberly's attention when he called into work to say the ice and snow had stopped him, Wimberly said.

Michelle Rositch, a graphic designer for printing and duplicating services, said she has known Maze for about 10 years. Maze is an easygoing person of few words, Rositch said.

When he does speak, she said he always has "one-line zingers."

Rositch also said Maze has performed music with colleagues during lunch breaks. She said they didn't necessarily play a concert, but they played loud enough that everyone could hear.


"They have a couple times brought their guitars in and jammed on their lunch hour — a fun, enjoyable, unexpected kind of a lunch hour," Rositch said.

Wimberly said Maze was more of a peer to his employees than a boss, but did expect work to get accomplished. He said Maze has been pleasant to work with and expects him to continue to play music.

"You're never too old to rock 'n' roll," he said. "That's encouraging to me."

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GEORGIA

Soldier pleads guilty to comrade's shooting death

FORT BENNING Ga.(AP) — An Army medic pleaded guilty Tuesday to the shooting death of a fellow soldier in Iraq during a night of heavy drinking.

Spc. Chris Rolan, 23, initially was charged with premeditated murder in the Nov. 16, 2005, death of Pvt. Dylan Paytas, 20, while the two were serving with Fort Benning's 3rd Infantry Brigade in Iraq. He pleaded guilty to unpremeditated murder and other charges under a deal with prosecutors.

The two soldiers had been arguing at Camp Warhorse in Baqouba, Iraq, when Rolan shot Paytas four times with his Army-issue 9mm pistol, according to witness testimony.

ROME

Man who pleaded guilty to aiding Hamas sentenced

ROME, Ga. (AP) — The imam of a Georgia mosque who pleaded guilty to providing support to the militant group Hamas was sentenced Tuesday to more than seven years in prison.

Mohamed Shorbagi, 42, could have faced up to 15 years in prison.

Shorbagi pleaded guilty in August to providing material support to the militant group Hamas in a case in which the agreement, charges and even the plea hearing were handled in secret.

Prosecutors have said that between 1997 and 2001, Shorbagi provided financial support to Hamas, a group designated by the United States as a foreign terrorist organization. He also was accused of conspiring to provide material support to Hamas. The donations were through a charity called the Holy Land Foundation for Relief and Development, prosecutors said.

SAN FRANCISCO

Buildings evacuated after landslide

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A landslide of rocks and boulders tumbled down onto an apartment building early Tuesday, sending 150 residents of San Francisco's North Beach district into the streets.

No injuries were reported, but at least four buildings were evacuated after the 3 a.m. slide, and officials shut off water and electricity to the structures.

City engineers were assessing possible damage as boulders and mud piled several stories high against an apartment building and the club.

Residents were also were forced to leave a 45-unit apartment building perched at the edge of the collapsed hillside because of concerns its foundation had been compromised.

LONDON

Obese 8-year-old ignites debate

LONDON (AP) — A mother who feared she might lose custody of her obese 8-year-old son unless he lost weight was allowed to keep the boy after striking a deal Tuesday with social workers to safeguard his welfare.

The case has set off a debate over child obesity and raised questions about whether genetics, junk food or bad parenting is to blame.

Connor McCreaddie, of Wallsend in northeastern England, weighs 218 pounds, four times the weight of a healthy child his age.

Connor and his mother, Nicola McKeown, 35, both attended a child protection meeting Tuesday with North Tyneside Council officials.

When he was 2 1/2, Connor was too heavy for his mother to pick him up, and at 5, he weighed more than 126 pounds, said The Journal, a regional newspaper. Now the boy, who is tall for his age at 5 feet, wears adult clothes and size eight shoes, the newspaper said.

Taliban: Cheney target of bombing

Alisa Tang
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGRAM, Afghanistan — A suicide bomber attacked the entrance to the main U.S. military base in Afghanistan on Tuesday during a visit by Vice President Dick Cheney, killing up to 23 people and wounding 20.

Cheney was unhurt in the attack, which was claimed by the Taliban and was the closest that militants have come to a top U.S. official visiting Afghanistan. At least one U.S. soldier, an American contractor and a South Korean soldier were among the dead, NATO said.

Cheney said the attackers were trying “to find ways to question the authority of the central government.” A purported Taliban spokesman, Qari Yousef Ahmadi, said Cheney was the target of the attack.

About two hours after the blast, Cheney left on a military flight for Kabul to meet with President Hamid Karzai and other officials, then left Afghanistan.

He was preparing to leave for a meeting with Karzai when the suicide bomber struck about 10 a.m., sending up a plume of smoke. U.S. military officials declared a “red alert” at the base.

“I heard a loud boom,” Cheney told reporters. “The Secret Service came in and told me there had been an attack on

the main gate.”

He said he was moved “for a brief period of time” to a bomb shelter on the base near his quarters.

Maj. William Mitchell said it did not appear the explosion was intended as a threat to Cheney. “He wasn't near the site of the explosion,” Mitchell said. “He was safely within the base at the time of the explosion.”

White House spokesman Tony Snow said he did not know whether publicity about Cheney's overnight stay at the base helped invite the attack.

“The fact is, the vice president was committed to having a visit with President Karzai,” Snow said. “And they had to delay, due to weather, in being able to get together. He certainly wasn't going to leave before he finished doing his business.”

Snow said Bush's first reaction was to ask if Cheney was OK.

The base houses 5,100 U.S. troops and 4,000 other coalition forces and contractors. High security areas within the base are blocked by their own checkpoints. It was unclear how an attacker could expect to penetrate the base, locate Cheney and get close to him without detection.

Cheney and Karzai met privately for an hour and spoke about the “problems coming from Pakistan,” said an Afghan government official, a reference to cross-border infiltration by militants who launch attacks in Afghanistan.

Scientists present U.N. with plan to combat global warming

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THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNITED NATIONS — An international panel of scientists presented the United Nations with a sweeping, detailed plan on Tuesday to combat climate change — a challenge, it said, “to which civilization must rise.” Failure would produce a turbulent 21st century of weather extremes, spreading drought and disease, expanding oceans and displaced coastal populations, it said.

“The increasing numbers of environmental refugees as sea levels rise and storm surges increase will be in the tens of millions,” panel co-chair Rosina Bierbaum, a University of Michigan ecologist, told reporters.

After a two-year study, the 18-member group, representing 11 nations, offered scores of recommendations: from pouring billions more dollars into research and development of cleaner energy sources, to mobilizing U.N. and other agencies to help affected people, to winning political agreement on a global temperature “ceiling.”

Their 166-page report, produced at U.N. request and sponsored by the private United Nations Foundation and the Sigma Xi Scientific Research Society, was issued just three weeks after the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC), an

authoritative U.N. network of 2,000 scientists, made headlines with its latest assessment of climate science.

The IPCC expressed its greatest confidence yet that global warming is being caused largely by the accumulation of carbon dioxide and other heat-trapping gases in the atmosphere, mostly from man's burning of coal, oil and other fossil fuels. If nothing's done, it said, global temperatures could rise as much as 11 degrees Fahrenheit by 2100.

Temperatures rose an average 1.3 degrees Fahrenheit over the past 100 years. Tuesday's report said the world's nations should agree to limit further rises this century to no more than 3.6 degrees Fahrenheit.

Beyond that, “we would be in a regime where the danger of intolerable and unmanageable impacts on human well-being would rise very rapidly,” said panel member John P. Holdren, director of Massachusetts' Woods Hole Research Center.

The experts panel said global carbon dioxide emissions should be leveled off by 2015-2020, and then cut back to less than one-third that level by 2100, via a vast transformation of global energy systems — toward greater efficiency, away from fossil fuels, and toward biofuels, solar, wind and other renewable energy sources.



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Vice President Dick Cheney speaks to a crowd during the official naming ceremony of the USS Gerald R. Ford at the Pentagon in Arlington, Va., on Jan. 16.

Rice: U.S. joining Iraq in inviting Iran and Syria for peace talks

Julie Hirschfeld Davis
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The United States and the Iraqi government are launching a new diplomatic initiative to invite Iran and Syria to a “neighbors meeting” on stabilizing Iraq, Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice said Tuesday.

“We hope that all governments seize this opportunity to improve their relations with Iraq and to work for peace and stability in the region,” Rice said in remarks prepared for delivery to a Senate committee. Excerpts were released in advance by the State Department.

The move reflects a change of approach by the Bush administration, which previously had resisted calls by members of Congress and by a bipartisan Iraq review group to include Iran and Syria in diplomatic talks on stabilizing Iraq.

“I am pleased to announce that we are also supporting the Iraqis in a new diplomatic offensive: to build greater support, both within the region and beyond, for peace and prosperity in Iraq,” Rice said, adding that U.S. and Iraqi officials agree that success in Iraq “requires the positive support of Iraq's neighbors.”

The announcement came even as the United States is engaged in its latest confrontation with Iran over its nuclear program, which U.S. officials say is aimed at developing nuclear weapons but Tehran says is for new sources of energy.

A U.N. Security Council deadline for Tehran to suspend uranium enrichment has just expired, and in response the U.S. wants the council to expand the limited sanctions the

world body has imposed on Iran.

Rice stressed that it was the Iraqi government inviting Iran and Syria to participate, with the United States in support.

At the White House, press secretary Tony Snow told reporters the administration is “happy that the government of Iraq is taking this step and engaging its neighbors. And we also hope and expect that Iran and Syria will play constructive roles in those talks.”

But Snow cautioned people to be patient, noting that “this is one where the agenda is being set up by the government of Iraq. And the conditions, especially for bilateral conversations with the Iranians, are pretty clear.”

The administration in recent weeks had increased its public criticism of Iran's role in Iraq, charging it with supplying deadly weapons, including advanced technologies for the most lethal form of roadside bombs. The administration also has accused Syria of harboring anti-Iraqi government forces and allowing weapons to cross its border.

Meanwhile, Democrats' ambitious plans to limit President Bush's war authority and force a change of course in Iraq are faltering amid party divisions over how quickly and aggressively they should act.

A group of senior Senate Democrats is pushing to repeal the 2002 measure authorizing the war and pass a new resolution restricting the mission and ordering troop withdrawals to begin by this summer. In the House, a respected veteran wants to use Congress' spending power to essentially force Bush to scale back U.S. involvement in Iraq.

Bill aims to drop 5 percent tax from textbook sales

Chris Klarer
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Paisley Harper said she spent nearly \$300 on textbooks this semester.

Though some students may have paid more, and some less, a bill in the Illinois state legislature could make textbook purchases a little lighter on students' wallets.

"I paid \$500 last semester, and \$200 of it was just for one class," said Harper, a sophomore from Chicago studying business.

Illinois Senate Bill 327 — which is scheduled to go before the Senate Revenue Committee Thursday — would make textbook purchases exempt from Illinois' 5 percent sales tax. In Harper's case, the nearly \$40 she paid in sales tax the past two semesters could be saved in the future.

"I'm very excited about this," said TyJuan Cratic, a senior from Chicago studying political science and law. "I think it could potentially mean a lot. It's something that a lot of students have been working towards."

Cratic started the Facebook group "The Progressive Campaign" — a student group advocating for the bill.

The group has attracted 276 members from across the state and encourages concerned students to contact their state legislators to support the bill. On the group's Facebook page, students can find some state senators' phone numbers and talking points to be used when

leaving a message.

SIUC's Undergraduate Student Government has also passed a resolution authored by Cratic that encourages state legislators to support the bill.

"I'm using that resolution as a template to get in touch with a lot of colleges around the state," Cratic said.

He said he hopes other student senates will pass similar resolutions.

If the bill passes, the impact on the local economy would be minimal. The bill would only remove the 5 percent sales tax that goes to the state, said Kevin Baity, assistant city manager for economic development.

City and county sales taxes, which total 1.25 percent, would remain, he said.

Local bookstores should only be affected by a slight clerical change. The reduction in prices would only be coming from a sales tax, which does not go to the store, said Randy Johnson, general manager of 710 Bookstore.

Students cannot start celebrating just yet, though. Even if the bill were passed by the Senate, it would still have to pass through the house to be signed by the governor.

Baity said since the language of the bill identifies July 1 as the date the new provision would go into effect the bill will most likely have to be rewritten and the whole process repeated if it is not signed by the governor at that point.

"If this is something that students are in favor of, they need to

make their voice heard," he said.

Fight Club, a student group started by USG senators to help air students' concerns, has identified textbook prices as one of 14 issues it will work on in the group's recent "Southern at 140" plan. The plan is meant to address issues that are important to students in the short term, and is a response to the larger-scale development plan "Southern at 150."

Fight Club co-founder Matt Picchietti said it is important to look at the big picture.

"This is the first step that has to happen to start moving towards making textbooks less about business and more about education," Picchietti said.

Cratic said the bill is indeed the first step. There are two other bills, Illinois Senate Bills 325 and 326, that will eventually need to be advocated for, he said.

SB325 would require schools to set up textbook advisement committees to craft and enact policies regarding textbooks. The other bill, SB326, would require manufactures to disclose wholesale prices and a history of revisions made to textbooks so professors could better assess when updating to new editions is necessary.

"We're keeping our eyes and ears open for what else can be done," Picchietti said. "But it's going to be a slow process, and again, this is the first step."

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Disability Support Services recruits veterans for camp

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Disability Support Services is recruiting veterans who have sustained serious injuries in war to attend a weeklong summer transition program.

The camp — which is designed to help people with disabilities adapt to university life — is open to all potential students, but several spots have been saved for veterans, said Kathleen Plesko, director of DSS.

The more than 20,000 soldiers wounded in the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan drove her to recruit veterans specifically, Plesko said.

"I think anybody of a conscience looks at that situation that we're in right now and you just want to help," she said.

Many soldiers injured in recent conflicts sustained serious injuries and are still in physical rehabilitation, Plesko said.

"What we might be looking at this spring would be more people who have depression or post-traumatic stress disorder," she said.

She said she hopes to recruit at Scott Air Force Base, where many recently injured veterans from the area are taken when they return to the United States.

Those who attend the program do not need to be future SIUC students, and the camp is not intended as a recruitment tool for the university, Plesko said. However, she said many who attend the camp are drawn to the university's accessibility.

"The rate that we keep out of

that camp is probably close to 100 percent," she said.

Brian Harrison, a sophomore from Palatine studying rehabilitation services, said he came to the camp and then went to a community college for two years before coming back to SIUC. Harrison, who is paralyzed from the waist down, said the camp helped influence his decision to attend the university, but it was not the only reason.

"I already knew it was the top school for people with disabilities in Illinois and one of the top in the nation," he said.

T.J. Zweidinger, a junior from Palatine studying political science, said he learned how to be more independent and even how to defend himself from an attacker while in a wheelchair when he attended the camp in 2004.

He said the friendships he made during the camp helped keep him from feeling homesick during his freshman year.

"It kind of gives you a, 'Well I already know that person and we're going through the same experience,'" he said.

Plesko said the Illinois Board of Higher Education has paid for the camp in the past, but after this year the camp is not eligible for funding.

This will be the last year the camp is offered unless she can find a private source of money or the university pays for it, she said.

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OUR WORD

How to save a life

Gary Lannom most likely can't fly or shoot lasers out of his eyes.

But to the DAILY EGYPTIAN and many around campus, he is a super man.

Lannom started his janitorial shift Feb. 12 in Life Science II like any other day.

Then there was a student's frantic call for help.

An infant boy was choking, and time was running thin.

Lannom, acting on instinct, rushed over to the hysterical mother and assessed the situation.

The mother begged Lannom to call 911, but with no chance of securing a cell phone signal, Lannom took matters into his own hands.

He decided not to do CPR because it could hurt the child, but was able to clear the airway and save the baby's life.

Even though Lannom didn't perform CPR, it's important that he was able to judge how CPR would affect the baby and that he was prepared to perform it if necessary.

CPR is an important skill to have when working in an environment that

is most likely to need it. Lifeguards, doctors and police officers must know CPR because their work environment calls for it.

But people should learn this integral procedure even if it's not required in their workplace.

Lannom worked as a janitor in a hospital for 14 years. Apparently, he picked up a few tricks during that time.

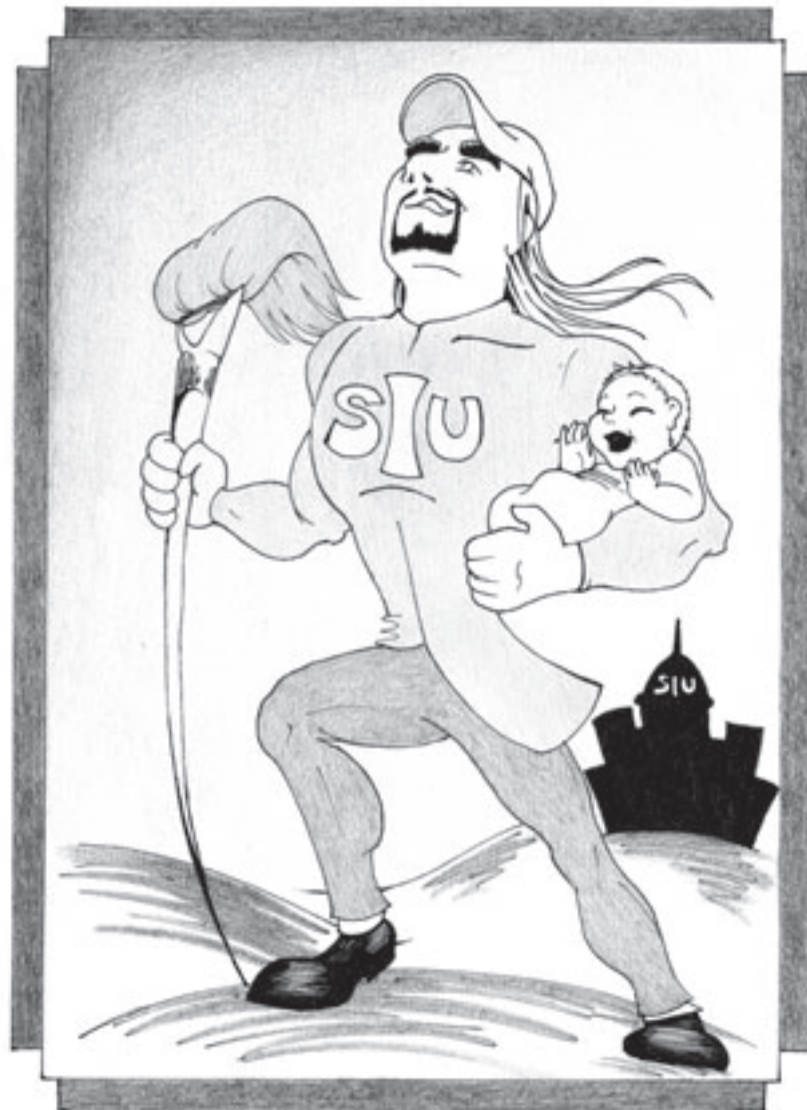
He's a responsible adult who knew what he had to do in an emergency.

Interim Chancellor John Dunn applauded Lannom for his courageous efforts and encouraged colleagues to learn from the traumatic experience.

Learning CPR and other lifesaving skills should be a common duty. When coworkers, friends, family or even a stranger is in distress, the knowledge can be put into practice to immeasurable effectiveness.

The American Red Cross offers CPR courses all over. On campus, the Student Recreation offers CPR and First Aid courses. With one day and \$40, almost anyone can learn CPR.

Because one day, you might find yourself in the same position as Gary Lannom.



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OUR WORD

Greener pastures

Last year, the Department of Media and Communication Resources was condemned.

On Tuesday, it was torn down.

And today marks the beginning of a new construction — University Communications.

The fences surrounding the previous office blocked communication with the colleges and the university. Interim Chancellor John Dunn said these fences fell with the destruction of MCR. Levels upon levels of bureaucracy have been axed. Communication and teamwork are emphasized. The need to progress is stressed. Dunn said the reorganization would be open to suggestions and be willing to work with the rest of the university.

The university could have just as easily dropped a ludicrous chunk of change for an outside firm to develop a new plan.

We hope he's right.

We absolutely applaud a step in the right direction. The administration has a plan to revitalize marketing, and it will include students — paid students — in the process.

By hiring students to help develop powerful new ideas, the university has recognized its

priority and will utilize the experience already on campus.

The university could have just as easily dropped a ludicrous chunk of change for an outside firm to develop a new plan.

But Dunn said, "We don't want to rely on external folks when we have good folks internally."

And the university is already working on it.

Terry Clark, chair of the SIUC marketing department, will head the new Marketing and Advertising Services Unit. He said work has already started, and his team of students hopes to have its first project ready for release in the next couple of weeks.

As for the rest of the plan, and for the highly modified organization of the now-defunct MCR, it is still just a plan. It is a collection of outstanding ideas, and it has been solidified into an excellent plan.

To work, the rest of the university is going to have to welcome the new change, and preferably flood University Communications with ideas to help it out.

Clark said he wants to tell the story of SIUC.

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"I thought, well if I get them on the phone I'll be talking to them for like an hour. Every second is going to count if he isn't breathing."

Gary Lannom

SIU building service worker on calling 911 to rescue a choking baby

The day I met Curtis Granderson

MATT DUFFY

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In June, I'd been at my internship for no more than four games. It was my first homestand for the White Sox. Sitting in the press box brings a certain amount of responsibility. This is a lesson that I learned the hard way. My bosses were always very lenient with me. For whatever reason, they allowed me to socialize with my friends during the game.

Fast forward to the end of the game, when all the media people exit via the stairs to the interview room. Well, this route passes by the Drunk Tank, and low and behold, a buddy of mine with whom I'd been sitting in the stands earlier was being led out in cuffs. He said he'd wait for me outside of the stadium, so, after I finished my interviews, I went out to talk to him and his girlfriend.

My friend, Mike, told me a story that included White Sox fans picking a fight with him because his girlfriend was rooting for the Detroit Tigers. As the security guards deemed him uncooperative, they hauled him off to the Drunk Tank. He was also banned from U. S. Cellular Field until 2007. Mike's girlfriend was clearly distraught, and said she just wanted to apologize to Curtis.

Who Curtis was, I didn't know. Nor did I know at that time that she had gotten the tickets from a Tigers' player. That was until I showed up in the Tigers' clubhouse the next day, and was asked by my boss to interview Curtis Granderson, the Tigers center fielder who also happens to be from Chicago ("just don't say anything" is what my boss told me).

So, as I stood by Granderson's locker waiting to not talk, a Detroit reporter asked him to elaborate on some problems his

friends and family were having at the game the previous night. This reporter claimed that she'd heard someone got taken out in cuffs and was subsequently banned from the stadium for the year.

"Yeah," Granderson replied, "a friend of mine and her boyfriend were sitting in the stands, and they were getting some flak (yeah, he said flak) from some nearby family because they were rooting for me. When they stood up to this family and said that they could root for whomever they want, the mother went and got a security guard, and claimed that my friend and the boyfriend had made physical threats on her family, and her boyfriend and her were asked to leave, which they declined to do, and they took her boyfriend out in cuffs and banned him from the stadium. I told him to fight it though."

That was the answer that Granderson gave to the question. I was shocked, and when the reporters left, I stepped forward.

"Is your friend named Leoconie Dolor by chance?" I asked, followed by, "and is her boyfriend named Michael Sorensen?"

"Yeah!" He responded enthusiastically. "Did you hear about that BS (edited version)? I couldn't believe that! He got banned from the stadium for some stupid stuff."

Shocked, the only thing I could say was, "I know man, I saw them after the game, they told me everything." I then introduced myself and shook his hand.

Upon witnessing this exchange, my boss ran to see why I had broken the only rule they had set for me. When I told him the story about my friend and his girlfriend, he was kind of stunned.

The only thing he could say was "Well, did you tell him?"

Duffy is a senior studying radio and television.

The lost generation

Aaron Wolfe
GUEST COLUMNIST

America is dying. We are trapped in a deteriorating war, our national debt continues to increase and our credibility with the rest of the world is eternally damaged. Now, more than ever, it is time for our nation to overcome adversity and begin an intensive healing process.

I find some comfort in the following idea: Our modern problems are not unique to history. America has always been a country that not only thrives, but excels under pressure. Tom Brokaw observed this phenomenon in his book, "The Greatest Generation." The title has even been adopted to describe the men and women who helped win World War II, championed social security and secured the largest wealth in human history.

I do not intend to demean their accomplishments. However, adopting the premise of this book is dangerous. According to Brokaw, our nation has peaked. Future generations of Americans might as well enjoy an apathetic trip through life and eat away at our immense wealth.

And that's exactly what we've done.

In fact, we've gained so much weight that it has become an epidemic. According to the Center for Disease Control, the prevalence of obesity among adults has risen from 15 percent to 32.9 percent since 1976. Americans are, literally, eating themselves to death.

We also developed a love affair with low-mileage vehicles. It has become a symbol of status to drive an SUV or truck when one has no

practical need for it. The obsession helps contribute to the largest release of greenhouse gas emissions in the world — around 7,000 tetragrams of carbon dioxide per year — and a staggering loss of jobs.

On Jan. 22, Ford announced that it is closing 14 manufacturing plants around the country. By the year 2012, around 30,000 Americans will be out of a job. Meanwhile, companies that recognized the dramatic changes in our world, such as Toyota and Mitsubishi, are enjoying record-breaking profits.

There is good news. It's not too late to change and efforts have already been made to resuscitate our country. "An Inconvenient Truth" won the Oscar for best documentary, an appropriate recognition for its impact on educating Americans about global warming. Major corporations are learning from Ford's mistakes and adopting "green policies" that both save money, and have a positive effect on the economy.

And then there's the average American. We live in a country where we have the privilege of free speech, but have yet to make our voices heard. We have been a lost generation that seeks definition in a world that continues to gray.

We can no longer afford to let this happen. Do not feel overwhelmed by the problems of our nation, and most definitely do not ignore them. Major change begins and ends at the grassroots level. Follow the words of President Theodore Roosevelt and "do what you can, with what you have, where you are."

Only then can a lost generation and a dying nation find new life.

Wolfe is a junior studying English education.

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Put your money where your mouth is

DEAR EDITOR:

All letters regarding smoking bans seem to say that local business owners are keeping their profits down because they allow smoking. If this economic bonanza is untapped, why don't these people put their money where their

mouths are and open some businesses that are smoke-free and put them out of business?

The worst part about a ban is this: If I wish to open a restaurant that caters to smokers and all employees are also smokers, plus I put in a ventilation system that changes the air every 15 minutes, you say I cannot do that. That is not what America should be about. You are saying that private business own-

ers cannot allow a totally legal activity to occur on their private property. No one is forcing you to go to these bars and restaurants. Go somewhere else and quit your whining. That is capitalism at it's best.

Open your own business and quit telling owners, who do put their money where their mouths are, how to operate their private property.

Rebel C. Pinkston
Carbondale resident

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River Region broadcast named best in nation



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River Region Evening News anchors for Tuesday evening, sophomore Erik Rancatore left, and senior Julie Koch prepare to begin the broadcast in the WSU-TV Studio. Last year's studio crew was awarded first place for best newscast, Koch was awarded third for best hard news piece and Max Orenstein, not pictured, won second for best feature.

Sarah Lohman
DAILY EGYPTIAN

A news broadcast produced by SIUC students last semester was the best college broadcast in the nation, according to the Broadcast Education Association.

The River Region Evening Edition, a student-run news show broadcast on WSU-TV, will be presented the first place prize for best college broadcast in the nation during a BEA awards ceremony in April.

The award-winning broadcast on Dec. 6 was led by an investigative story on racial discrimination at the Save-A-Lot grocery store in Carbondale. The story resulted in an investigation by the Illinois State Attorney General's office.

The broadcast also featured a piece on sexual abuse at nursing homes and a story about the difficulties of finding information on landlords before renting.

Two River Region team members will also claim prizes from the BEA. Max Orenstein won second place for his feature on a legally blind competitive bicyclist and Julie Koch won third place for her hard news piece on dangerous decks.

"I was really proud of the students and really proud of the work they did, because not only did they do the investigative stories, but one even did a follow-up story," said Eileen Waldron, who teaches a class designed to give students an opportunity to write in-depth news stories.

Waldron said WSU-TV news director Jim Gee was a big part of winning the award.

"Without his direction and editorial control it would have been pretty hard to win, so that's a major contribution," Waldron said.

Gee said he has worked in broad-



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Kalee Dionne, a senior, presents the weather forecast for the River Region Evening News on Tuesday. Floor director Samantha Thomas, left, a freshman, and Tiffany Winkler, a senior, observe Dionne during the broadcast. All are studying radio-television.

cast television for about 12 years and started working for SIUC in September.

He said this accomplishment really belongs to the students.

"It's a classroom, so I'm a teacher just like any other one it's just a different kind of classroom," Gee said.

The River Region broadcast is produced entirely by students who work on a volunteer basis. They give live broadcasts at 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday on WSU-TV.

Gee said this area is the second biggest television market in Illinois outside of Chicago.

Rachel Gartner, River Region's assistant news director and a graduate student from Christopher studying professional media practice, said the chemistry of the fall semester's staff was a big contribution to the win.

Julie Smallheer, a senior from O'Fallon studying radio-television broadcasting, was one of the anchors for the winning broadcast.

She said it was an honor because more than 30 people put so much work into it.

"It's just a huge honor that many



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Anchor Julie Koch gives an off the air impromptu message to the newsroom in reaction to the heat of the studio lights. The temperature in the entire studio increases by 7 degrees due to the heat of the lights.

people can make one amazing thing happen," Smallheer said.

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Julie Engler
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Kittie 'Funeral For Yesterday'
Release date: Feb. 20, 2007
X of Infamy (label)
www.kittierocks.com



It's obvious to guess what you're thinking, and yes, if you haven't heard already, Kittie really has made another album. After a small regrouping and a decade of experience, Kittie releases "Funeral For Yesterday" without much of a warning or a crowd looking forward to it.

This album is a very mainstream attempt for Kittie, as the once-screaming vocals switch to singing and the heavy metal is toned down. It's got the guitar riffs and the speed metal chug, though it's hard to call the music anything close to "speedy," as most of the songs take a moderate tempo. The first thing this album is missing is some bass. Sure, there's a little bit of double bass pedal in the drumming, but it never resonates with authority. Instead, it just kind of taps and fades away. The actual bass playing is almost non-existent and is trumped easily by the wretchedly bad guitar.

Morgan Lander actually sings on this album instead of screaming all the time, though it doesn't suit her well. First of all, she can't sing, and secondly, the vocals don't match the rest of the music. Instead of creating vocal melody, Lander simply follows the guitar. The background vocals are also monotonously horrible.



Lander's lyrics were never amazing, and this record follows through with that claim. Her attempts to be gothic are the usual, using words such as "funeral" and "coffin" in hopes they will take the edge off the sad, sappy, heartbroken lyrics.

The second thing this album is missing — and needs more of — is Lander's screams. Kittie manages to squeeze it in for the last few tracks "Summer Dies," "Flower of Flesh And Blood," "This Too Shall Pass", only to hide it at the end in hopes to redeem what the band made listeners suffer through for the first eight songs. This is also where Kittie's harder tracks come in, and they're a lot better.

Still, props to Kittie, because the band proves the mostly male-dominated metal scene can do with some dresses and make-up, even though the men are already wearing that stuff, anyway. The only thing that makes the music obviously played by women is the fact that everybody already knows there are no guys in Kittie, and, well, the name of the band kind of gives it away, too.

Fans of the band will love this album and probably will be surprised at the change, but everyone else will more than likely laugh, shrug their shoulders and forget about the album within a few weeks.

'Beside You in Time' hits nail on head

Wayne Utterback
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Nine Inch Nails Live 'Beside You in Time'
Release Date: Feb. 27, 2007
Interscope/Nothing Records
www.nin.com



Nine Inch Nails seems to be on a quest to churn out more material than ever before since the band's release of "With Teeth" in 2005.

Trent Reznor and company have released a few singles, been touring worldwide and gearing up for the next full-length "Year Zero," due in April.

However, before "Year Zero" comes "Beside You in Time," a live DVD recorded during the band's 2006 winter tour loaded with all sorts of other goodies for all those nail heads.

While their last live DVD "And All That Could Have Been," was paint by number renditions of their many tracks, "Beside You In Time" changes songs to make them seem fresh.

"Only" starts off with a new guitar riff before swinging into the grooving baseline. The whole song sounds reworked but, for the most part, retains the dance-tinged beat from the version on "With Teeth."

The concert consists of 24 songs with a third devoted to "With Teeth" and clocks in at just over two hours.

The audio supports DTS and Dolby Digital



5.1 surround sound. This was a concert meant to be listened to loud, and your system will get a workout with the amount of noises coming out of each channel.

An added plus is the fact that "Beside You In Time," comes in three formats – DVD, HD DVD and Blu-ray. For those with compatible televisions, this concert is a maelstrom of mayhem beautifully shot in high definition. Colors are rich, the performers look crisp and when observed in its highest quality, it looks better than what any other band is putting out right now.

When it comes to the visual presentation, that's where the real splendor lies. Using a large projection screen in front of the band for some songs and a large lighting wall in the background on others, the imagery produced is a striking experience.

Take the showing of George Bush dancing during "Right Where It Belongs," the moment his face is shown the crowd starts booing and flipping off the image. It shows what political messages lay beneath some of the songs on "With Teeth."

When it comes to extra features, the concert has a few songs that can be seen through alternate angles, some extra performances, two music videos, a photo gallery and lyrics that can be viewed while the songs play – this is a must-buy for anyone wanting to experience Nine Inch Nails live.







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again for the April 17 election, where they will also be joined by six City Council candidates vying for three seats.

The results are unofficial until they are certified and all late-arriving absentee ballots are counted.

Simon, who campaigned heavily leading up to the primary, and more than 50 supporters gathered at Glassy Junction Tuesday night to celebrate the results.

"We've put in a lot of work to get this far ... the good news is now we get to put in a lot more work," Simon said. "We've got a big challenge ahead of us, but we're ready for it."

After the results were announced, Simon, who is the daughter of late Sen. Paul Simon, said she had an idea for her campaign.

"I'm looking forward to taking one Saturday off from doing door-to-door work and then getting right back to it," she said.

She also commended Davis and Holder, who did not advance on their good campaigns.

Cole did not return multiple calls

for comment.

Holder came to the Jackson County Courthouse, where the votes were counted and projected on a large screen in the lobby. He said he was shocked by how few votes he received.

He said he knows the remaining candidates are not going to address the real issues of police treatment, housing and employment.

"There are so many inequalities in the community that people aren't addressing," Holder said. "Smiling about the issues is not going to get the job done. You need to work on the issues."

Not passing the primary has forced Holder to re-evaluate his situation, he said. After almost seven years serving in the community as a radio personality and then a mayoral candidate, Holder said he is going to have to leave the public eye for a while.

"To give so much has taken a toll on me and my family, so I've got to get busy and make some money," he said.

Davis, who began her campaign in September, did not return multiple calls for comment. This is the second failed mayoral bid for Davis, who unsuccessfully ran for mayor of

Baltimore in the '90s.

Election judges in student precincts said voter traffic seemed slower than normal. Election judge Carl Mitchell said he was surprised by how few voters found their way to his precinct in the basement of Grinnell Hall. By 2 p.m., both precincts in Grinnell had handled a handful of voters.

"If it was any slower, it'd be a snail's pace," he said.

Mitchell, who has served in the same student precinct for more than 12 years, said participation has been higher in years that the Undergraduate Student Government has tried to lure students to the polls and conducted registration drives.

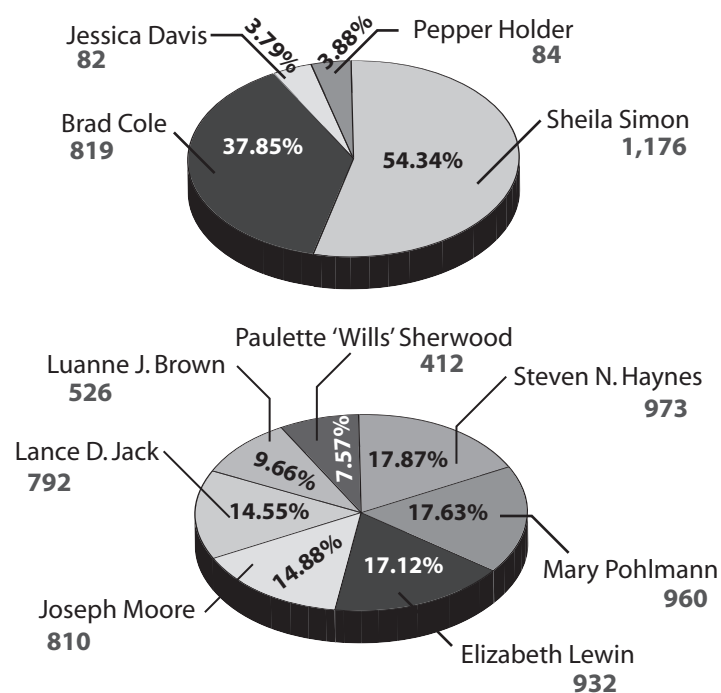
He said he remembers the most student turnout for a mayoral race was in the late '90s when a candidate proposed changing the bar entry age.

This year citizens will choose between Cole, the 35-year-old mayor who is running for re-election, and Simon, the 45-year-old council member who is also an assistant professor in the SIU law school.

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Carbondale primary race breakdown *

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COUNCIL

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After Tuesday's primary, Moore is the first SIUC student in 26 years to secure a spot in April's general election for City Council. Moore was fourth in the polls, coming in just 18 votes ahead of incumbent Lance Jack, according to the unofficial results from the Jackson County Web site.

The last time a traditional student — one between the ages of 18 and 24 who attends school full-time — advanced through the primary was in 1981. That year, two SIUC students, Paul Matalonis and Matt Coulter, secured spots on the election ballot.

Tuesday's primary also served to eliminate one City Council candidate. Paulette "Wills" Sherwood saw her campaign end when she failed to receive enough votes.

Sherwood said she was not disappointed with the voter turnout and said it was clear people wanted change in Carbondale.

"I see some new names coming up with who the people voted for, especially on the City Council," Sherwood said.

She added she hoped the remaining candidates would focus on topics such as Clean Up Carbondale, Smoke Free Carbondale and the economic situation in the city.

But for the SIUC junior, the night

was just the beginning of his campaign.

"We came in fourth," Moore said. "The top three get seats. We're within shouting distance."

Moore stressed the importance of friends and supporters who have helped him so far in his campaign. He also said while he was happy to have more votes than Jack, he had to put it in perspective.

"In all fairness, he didn't gear up his campaign," Moore said. "But I do think it does send a positive message that we did come in before an incumbent."

Another incumbent, Steven Haynes, topped the polls, receiving almost 18 percent of the vote. He said

he was shocked and surprised by the results, but also grateful.

"That puts a burden upon us now to run a clean and strong campaign to retain the seat," he said.

He also said he hoped to continue a grassroots campaign by continuing to get out and talk to people within the community.

City Council candidate Mary Pohlmann also attended Simon's gathering at Glassy Junction, saying her day consisted of swimming, distributing some campaign signs, voting and then waiting for the results.

Waiting at the Jackson County Courthouse for results as well, Elizabeth Lewin, one of the other remaining candidates, said she was

looking forward to April.

"I think Carbondale had some excellent candidates and I don't think that the community would have lost with any of these candidates," she said.

Luanne J. Brown rounded out the final six City Council candidates with more than 9 percent of the vote.

The six remaining City Council candidates move on to the April 17 general election where they will compete for three open seats on the council.

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507 1/2 W. Main B
400 W. Oak #3
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202 N. Poplar #2
202 N. Poplar #3
301 N. Springer #1-4
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Two Bedroom

503 N. Allyn
607 N. Allyn
616 N. Allyn
616 1/2 N. Allyn
408 S. Ash
504 S. Ash #1 & 2
514 S. Ash #2
514 S. Ash #5
502 S. Beveridge #2
512 S. Beveridge #2-7
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520 S. Grahm
109 Glenview
514 S. Hays
408 E. Hester
408 1/2 E. Hester
410 E. Hester
703 W. High #E,W
208 W. Hospital #1
703 S. Illinois #202
703 S. Illinois #203
401 S. James
611 W. Kennicott
507 1/2 W. Main #B
207 S. Maple
906 W. McDaniel
908 W. McDaniel
300 W. Mill #1-4
405 E. Mill
409 E. Mill
400 W. Oak #1,3
402 W. Oak #E,W
501 W. Oak
507 W. Oak
300 N. Oakland
505 N. Oakland
511 N. Oakland
602 N. Oakland
1305 E. Park
202 N. Poplar #1
507 S. Poplar 1,3,5,6,7
301 N. Springer #1-4
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404 1/2 S. University
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607 N. Allyn
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408 S. Ash
410 S. Ash
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514 S. Ash #1, 3
405 S. Beveridge
409 S. Beveridge

502 S. Beveridge #1
503 S. Beveridge
506 S. Beveridge
507 S. Beveridge #2-5
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513 S. Beveridge #3, 4
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209 W. Cherry
311 W. Cherry #1
405 W. Cherry
501 W. Cherry
606 W. Cherry
614 W. Cherry
405 W. Cherry Court
406 W. Cherry Court
407 W. Cherry Court
408 W. Cherry Court
409 W. Cherry Court
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303 W. College
309 W. College #1- 4
312 W. College #3
400 W. College #4
407 W. College #1
409 W. College #1,4-5
501 W. College #3
503 W. College #2
507 W. College #1-2
509 W. College #1
810 W. College
807 W. College
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305 E. Crestview
506 S. Dixon
115 S. Forest
303 S. Forest
109 Glenview
503 S. Hays
507 S. Hays #1
509 S. Hays
511 S. Hays
514 S. Hays
408 E. Hester
208 W. Hospital #2
212 W. Hospital
401 S. James
611 W. Kennicott
610 S. Logan
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405 S. Beveridge
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502 S. Beveridge #1
503 S. Beveridge
506 S. Beveridge
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311 W. Cherry #1
405 W. Cherry
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606 W. Cherry
614 W. Cherry
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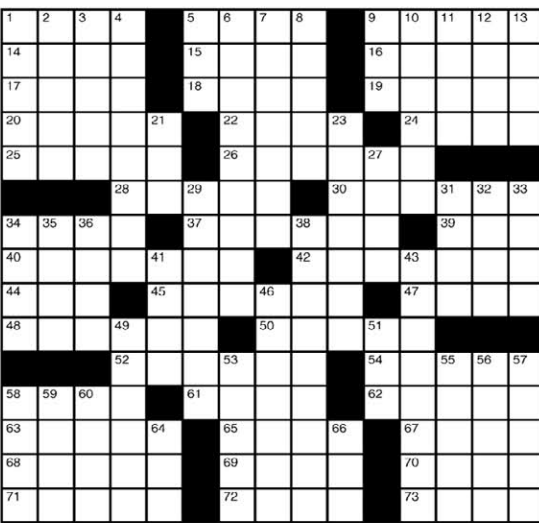
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Tatum awarded player of the year

Scott Mieszala
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Jamaal Tatum edged out Creighton's Nate Funk and Saluki teammate Randal Falker for the 2007 Larry Bird Missouri Valley Conference Player of the Year award.

The voting is believed to be the closest in the MVC's history. Tatum, a senior guard for the SIU men's basketball team, received

70 points in the voting, topping Funk's 67 and Falker's 65.

Falker, a junior forward, was named the Defensive MVP, and he made the MVC All-Defensive Team along with Saluki guards Tony Young, a senior, and Bryan Mullins, a freshman.

More to come in the DAILY EGYPTIAN tomorrow.

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MARKETING

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Dunn said SIUC will seek other students to assist in the marketing drive, and class credit will be awarded.

The new marketing operation also eliminates the executive director position — most recently held by university Internet analyst Sue Davis — and four associate director spots.

The restructuring is due largely in part to a harsh analysis of SIUC by the Washington, D.C.-based SimpsonScarborough marketing firm. A report by the company said the university lacks pride, needs a strategic marketing plan and should revamp the department tasked with promoting the campus.

Clark said that while the revamped department is meant to rejuvenate a stagnant operation, much work is needed to produce results.

"Our problems didn't happen overnight and they're not going to go away overnight," Clark said.

Mike Ruiz, communications director for the Office of the President, is interim director of University Communications and led the department's restructuring.

He said the title changes do

not translate into cut positions or reduced salaries.

"No one's losing their job, no one's losing their status in the organization," he said.

Ruiz said the marketing report that spurred the reorganization was not necessarily a wake-up call for SIUC, just a source of motivation.

Problems have been around for at the past decade, Ruiz said, and recent developments prompted the university to act.

"It took things like the declining enrollment to get people's attention," he said.

Separate departments will produce university press releases, update and maintain the SIUC Web site, provide photography, promote the campus and create new marketing material, Ruiz said.

Kathleen Hendrick, a first year master's of business student from Carbondale, is one of the students hired for the marketing operation.

She said she is excited to be part of the endeavor.

"We have great professors and a great campus," she said. "I like we have a lot of opportunity at this university and we need to tell everyone."

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Unsung heroes keep in tune

Pep band a key part of Saluki experience

Josh Johnston
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Hidden in the corner of the SIU Arena are some familiar faces to the patrons of the Saluki men and women's home basketball games.

Along with a noisy student section, the cheerleaders, the Shakers and alumni screaming at the top of their lungs is the SIU pep band — seated just to the right of the student section.

The Saluki pep band plays at all home basketball games that do not take place over school breaks.

During the beginning of a game, the band plays one of the SIU fight songs as the crowd claps along and shouts "Go Dawgs!" Throughout the game, the band keeps the fans energetic and up-tempo. During timeouts and downtime the band plays songs from today and yesteryear, getting the crowd ready for the rest of the game.

The pep band has been there all season long to support the Salukis, and Director of Bands Christopher Morehouse said the group has been around since the 1970s.

"The pep band goes back years and years," band director Andrew Tucker said. "It was started to promote a positive atmosphere and raise school spirit."

The pep band plays different sets to coincide with the cheerleaders and Shakers so they can have organized routines during the game. Songs are chosen based on the situation of the game.

"I take a lot of pride in the game flow and trying to pick the right song at the right time," Tucker said. "There is always a question do you just do it when the team is winning or when the crowd needs a pick me up or which of the four fight songs to choose."

Tucker said that the members of the pep band were the reason why the band was so successful, and it would not be possible without their hard



Saluki Pep Band drummer Kathryn Rushin, a senior studying education, performs with the band before the women's basketball game Friday night.

DuVale Riley
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work and dedication.

There are 42 members in the pep band and many of the students are a part of other SIU music ensembles. Senior percussionist Katy Rushin is also a member of the drum line in the SIU marching band and sophomore drummer Jimmy Beers is involved in several different music ensembles.

"I'm in the wind ensemble and the percussion ensemble," Beers said. "Pep band is a good time. It offers drum set play and it's a little more free."

The players and coaches have noticed the band's overwhelming sup-

port. At the end of the Salukis' win over Evansville Saturday, coach Chris Lowery went over to the fan section and the pep band, and pointed to them and thanked them.

"Our band is huge, they come in and play key music at key times," junior forward Randal Falker said. "If they can get the fans going that's all that matters. They get pumped, then we get pumped, and the next thing you know we get rockin' in there."

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HANDWRITING

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but registered because he didn't want to be rude to the girl.

"I kind of just signed it in scribbles and went my way," Chesser said.

"I was surprised to find out that

I was actually the one who won."

The \$2,900 will be plugged into Chesser's Bursar account when he registers for the fall semester, Buerger said.

Chesser's scholarship comes straight from the alumni organization's coffers, but the \$2,900 allotted to the other student Saturday

came from Springfield-based Metal Decor, owned by SIUC alumnus Steve Wells.

Buerger said he and Wells developed the idea for a scholarship drawing that Wells would provide the money for and the association would promote.

"It was the idea of two loyal

Salukis," said Buerger, who graduated from the university in 1970.

Dunn said he was glad the student who was first drawn got to receive money.

"My compliments to the Alumni Association. I think this is clearly the right thing to do," he said.

Dunn said the university values its international students and he hopes people are not upset about Buerger's comments Saturday.

"It was definitely not meant to be an affront to anyone," he said.

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Being better doesn't equal bids

Eric Olson
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Missouri Valley Conference touts itself as a better league from a year ago. That doesn't mean it will receive as many NCAA tournament bids.

With an unprecedented four awarded in 2006, the Valley was celebrated as a mid-major marvel. Critics of the selection committee's generosity — CBS' Billy Packer among them — were temporarily silenced when Bradley and Wichita State reached the round of 16.

"We've come back from a year in which we had a lot of doubters," Valley commissioner Doug Elgin said Tuesday. "The performance in the NCAA tournament was sweet validation against the backdrop of the criticism we came under on Selection Sunday. What our teams have done as an encore this year is pretty impressive."

Impressive, for sure, but a bounty of bids still might be hard to come by. No. 11 Southern Illinois, the regular-season champion, has a No. 4 RPI and is a lock. So is the winner of this week's MVC tournament in St.



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SIU guard Jamaal Tatum attempts to pass the ball while being guarded by Illinois State University forward Anthony Slack during the basketball game on Jan. 27.

Louis, if it's someone other than the Salukis (25-5).

Creighton (19-10) and Missouri State (21-9), the Valley's second- and third-place teams, probably need one win apiece in St. Louis to secure a bid.

Then there's Bradley (20-11),

out of Peoria, which finished fourth in the regular season but is a respectable No. 46 in the RPI. Last year the Braves ended up fifth in the Valley, lost in the conference finals and beat Kansas and Pittsburgh in the NCAA tournament.

YOUNG

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"The thing I remember is just how intense he was and how demanding was of himself," says Weber, now coach at the University of Illinois.

But they'd also heard of his anger problems too.

As a freshman Saluki running scrimmages against his older teammates, Young was frequently shoved to the ground. He often responded by spiking the ball into the tile.

"I was so little, everybody was just running me over," Young said. "I felt like a little boy playing with men. I had to get serious about it."

Young did just that. He decided to redshirt his freshman year to work on his skills. He hit the weights harder and added 15 pounds of muscle to his 170-pound frame. He listened to his coaches' advice. He spent more time working on his jump shot.

By his sophomore year, he earned MVC Sixth Man of the Year honors.

But Young's fiery temper remained.

SIU coach Chris Lowery, who was an assistant under Weber at the time, said the young guard would grow impatient and get into foul trouble.

"He would just be upset with himself," Lowery said. "We had to get him to understand, whenever you make a mistake, don't compound that by making another mistake that may lead to a technical foul."

Redemption

Young reached a new level in summer 2005. With newfound confidence, he torched his teammates with an array of jumpers and layups during scrimmages at SIU Arena.

Then it happened.

While chasing a rebound one day, he landed awkwardly on teammate Stetson Hairston's foot. An X-ray revealed a fractured bone.

"It was the worst feeling ever," Young said.

When Young returned, he had the best season of his career, averaging 11.6 points and 14.8 in Valley games, earning him MVC First Team honors.

On defense, Young attacks even more relentlessly, blocking passing lanes, poking away passes, until the man he's guarding no longer wants the basketball. The guard has sunk game-winning baskets against Drake and Northern Iowa.

"I don't think I've ever been around a kid that was tougher," Weber said. "(Former Illinois guard) Deron Williams was a guy who's very competitive, but Tony's probably the toughest guy I have been around and as good a defensive player. He barely lets you breathe on the offensive end."

On senior night Saturday, Young put his defensive talents on full display against Evansville. During one sequence, he finished a fast break off a Tyrone Green pass then followed it up with another steal that led to a Saluki score. He finished with 17 points in his final game at SIU Arena. On Tuesday, MVC coaches named Young to the Valley's All-Defensive Team.

"In my mind, I'm the littlest, strongest, craziest dude you're going to meet," Young said. "If you're going to guard me, I'm going to guard you back. If you're going to post me up, I'm not going to let you touch the ball."

Bye Dad

On a rainy spring day in Indianapolis, Young said he laid to rest one chapter in his life.

In May 2006, Young and his girlfriend of two and a half years, Kyeshea McCord, hopped in his black Cadillac and made the four-hour drive from Carbondale to Indianapolis to attend his aunt's graduate school commencement.

Later that evening at his aunt's downtown house, he said kicked back with his father. They shared stories, laughed and played dominoes.

But later their conversation grew more serious. Young said his father apologized for missing out on his life.

The next day, Young returned to Schaumburg for Mother's Day with a weight off his shoulders.

"All the anger that I had inside, I just let it go," Young said. "There ain't no reason to be mad at this man, because look how it turned out. There was more hurt on his part than mine because he missed out. All the stuff that I did and all the accomplishments that I've had is his loss, not mine."

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Arguably, the top two players in the nation are freshmen. Greg Oden, a center from the Ohio State University and forward Kevin Durant from the University of Texas should both leave college after this season and go 1-2 in the NBA Draft. Texas Tech head coach Bob Knight said the new rule that forces players to stay one year before entering the draft hurts the college game. Do you agree with him?



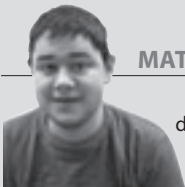
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"I like the idea of making someone go to school for a year because I think the entire game is better for it. At the same time, it's unfair that most of these players don't have to show up to class because they'll be gone before they are academically ineligible."



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"Knight is right and wrong. As a fan of college basketball, I love watching guys such as Kevin Durant eat up the competition. However, if I were a coach, I would hate the new rule. Recruiting would be a nightmare knowing that if you recruit the best high school basketball player he would only make your program good for one year and then leave."



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STATS OF THE DAY

JAMAAL TATUM



Senior Saluki guard Jamaal Tatum was named the 2007 Larry Bird Missouri Valley Conference Player of the Year. He ranks seventh in SIU history with 1,557 points heading into this weekend's MVC Tournament. This season he is averaging 14.5 points, 2.4 assists and 2.9 rebounds per game.

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WOMEN'S GOLF

Salukis take seventh place

Team shoots 299 in final round

Jeff Engelhardt
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The SIU women's golf team hopes to build from a strong finish in its first spring tournament.

The Salukis competed Monday and Tuesday in the Islander Spring Classic at Corpus Christi, Texas. SIU had a rocky tournament that included a final round score of 299.

SIU tied for seventh place despite the weather working against the Salukis early in the tournament.

Coach Diane Daughtery said the Texas heat was one of the reasons the team did not play to its full potential.

"We were playing in 83-degree heat," Daughtery said. "I think that was one of the reasons we struggled in the second round."

SIU shot 304 in the first round of play and 315 in the second round. There was a three to five-stroke differ-

ence in most of the golfers' scores from the first to second round of play.

The only Saluki to improve her score from the first to second round was sophomore Lauren May, who shot 78 in the first round and 75 in the second, which was good enough to put her in a tie for 19th overall.

The Salukis were led by junior Kelly Gerlach, who shot 74 and 77 in the first two rounds, finishing 14th. Gerlach was able to finish with 74 in the first round despite struggling on her first nine holes, which included three double bogeys.

"I had to dig down deep and regroup," Gerlach said. "I had to get a hold of my tee shot."

Daughtery said she was pleased with the team's performance and was glad to see everyone have at least one good round.

Senior Samantha Sutzer turned in the best performance for the Salukis, shooting a team-best 150 through the first two rounds to place 11th.

Her score did not count to the overall team standing since she was

not one of the five golfers the team selected to score before the tournament. However, Gerlach said the team rallied around her and looked to her for leadership.

"Sam really came through for us," Gerlach said. "(She) proved she is a leader on and off the course."

SIU is looking to build off its strong final round going into the March 9 Rio Verde Invitational in Arizona.

Daughtery said she believes the team will be able to play well.

"We've played that course in Phoenix before," she said. "Everyone really likes it."

Gerlach said she thinks the team's final round score of 299 is going to make the golfers more confident in their upcoming tournament.

"We're going into one of our biggest tournaments of the year," she said. "We are going to build on our strong finish and move on to bigger and better things."

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TEMPERING HIS GAME



Tony Young says he has finally overcome his lifelong struggle with anger and now plays to have fun. Young was one of five players named Tuesday to the All-Missouri Valley Defensive Team.

Before Tony Young became one of the Valley's toughest defenders, he overcame a lifelong struggle with anger

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Why should he care, Tony Young wondered on cold winter nights when teammates sneered at him for committing a foul or throwing the ball out of bounds.

Why should anything concern him, when his own father didn't care about him?

Young said he grew up without knowing his dad, who never bothered to call, write or show him how to shoot a basketball.

Since moving to a house in the suburbs from Chicago's west side at age 9, he said he felt disconnected from his classmates at Schaumburg High School. The kids he called teammates didn't really know him.

They weren't like him.

These were preppy kids — kids with cars, money, expensive clothes — all the things he didn't have.

Once an angry teen, Young, has developed into one of the Missouri Valley Conference's top defenders for the No. 11 Salukis. But he overcame a lifelong battle with anger first.

In Schaumburg's bright gymnasium, he said he'd run the exhausting drills until his back burned. His frustration often turned into anger.

"It was like, if you said the wrong thing to me we're going to fight," Young said.

Part of that anger, he said, came from his father being absent from his life.

Absent father

Richard Norris never saw his son Antonio "Tony" Young dribble his first basketball. When Young and his high school teammates won the state championship in 2001, dad did not congratulate him.

Young rarely spoke about his father. Rather, he said he would bury any knowledge of Norris.

Birthdays, Christmases passed by — no sign of dad. When someone would ask about his dad, Young would quickly snap, "I have no father."

Young said Norris, who lives in Lake Providence, La., never visited him or attended any of his basketball games.

When Young would think about his father, tears often welled up in his eyes.

"I know it bothered him," said Young's mother, Carolyn. "He never talked about it."

Dad was not there when Young needed him most during his teenage years. Carolyn, a single mother of three, had to shoulder a double role. Young said he and his mother had a rocky relationship during his teenage years, but he always turned to mom for guidance.

"There was no man in his life to teach him how to be man," Carolyn said. "But I did the best I could."

Then Young met Ivan Thomas.

Growing pains

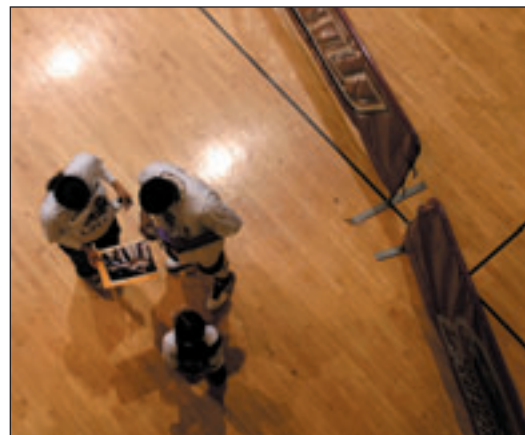
In his sophomore year at Schaumburg High School, Young — feeling disconnected from his classmates — said he considered transferring or dropping out of school.

Thomas, a guidance counselor at the school, often would call the teen to his office for long talks, Young said. He said he would often turn to Thomas, now a high school coach in Virginia, for advice.

"Hang in there," Young recalled Thomas saying. "We need more young, black men doing positive things."

"He's the main reason I got through high school," Young said. "My freshman and sophomore year, he was there for me."

Young decided to stick with basketball. As he



Tony Young signs autographs after the Salukis defeated Evansville in the final home game of the season Saturday night.

discovered later, all the thousands of drills and the painful practices paid dividends.

"No question it was difficult for him," Schaumburg coach Bob Williams said. "He didn't want to do all the discipline things that we required. But he overcame that."

Young said he learned he didn't have to do everything himself and began to trust his teammates.

In Young's junior year, Schaumburg stunned heavily favored Thornwood and current New York Knick Eddy Curry 66-54 in the Class AA state championship game in March 2001. As a senior, Young averaged 18.2 points and six assists a game, and earned his conference's player of the year award.

Heart of gold

In spring 2001, then-SIU coach Bruce Weber heard about an undersized power forward from Schaumburg who could shut down nearly every player he guarded.

Standing a shade under 6-feet, Young often guarded players that towered over him.

Young's relentless, aggressive defense impressed Weber and his staff.

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“I don't think I've ever been around a kid that was tougher.”

— Bruce Weber
former Illinois guard